family when it is stated that he

is employed for nothing else than

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ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA

Fine rains have fallen generally over upper Alabama.

The Gadsden National bank makes a healthy showing.

Greenville will add a Catholic church to her list of edifices. M. Quad, of the Detroit Free

Press, has recently been about Talladega. The new Liberian minister is an

Alabama colored man, Chas. H. T. Taylor by name. The Advondale Enterprise is the

title of a new neat Birmingham suburban weekly. L. L. Dean and J. L. Tanner, of Gasden, have been appointed or

the governors staff. Senator J. T. Morgan will deliver the commencement address at Auburn college June 8.

The Woodlawn syndicate at Gadsden offers to give lots free of charge to persons who will build

The contract for the piers of the bridge over the Coosa at Gadsden for the Augusta & Chattanooga road has been let.

Sheriff Wood, of Talladega county, sometimes calls to his aid his blood hounds in the capture of a

Six new engines and a large number of new freight cars will soon be piaced on the Pratt Mines

Property in Ozark continues to rise. All who wish any property in Ozark now is the time to buy .-

Four new street lamps have already been bought and are to be erected at once.-Athens Couri-

We are proud to recognize the progressive town.—Hartselle In-

Correspondent Clark county Dem- this place, and owing to these facts

The sanitary officers are still at work with a large force, and the beginning to dawn .- Hartselle In city will soon be one of the clean- dex. est in the country.—Birmingham

good team to the encampment, tally fell from the barn loft, crush-The new men are working hard ing in the back part of his skull and progressing finely.—Tuscaloo-

Owing to the scarcity of cypress, one of the shingle mills here has gone to sawing pine into shingles. The product seems to be in many fering.-Rockford Enterprise. respects excellent.—Mobile Regis-

The Morgan County Alabama paid up.—Moulton Courier.

LaFayette, as well as Chambers county, is on the up grade and if one should judge from the present outlook, they will continue to gradually climb the hill of pros-

perity.—LaFayette Sun. Showers have fallen in a few favorite localities since our last. Our town is suffering for want of rain. The gardens we fear will be scri-

Ozark Star. ors the Blues and Greys of Alaba- Times. bama, as well as other companies

ously and permanently hurt .-

too highly to attempt to break the color line.—Athens Courier. bunch of wheat heads from six to ing capitalists, who have large eight inches long. It is the best manufacturing interests in the wheat we have seen in many years North, with the purpose of com-

How long are the citizens of our the board of directors, with their town to endure the almost night brain, experience and capital. New ly seronade of yells and pistol stove works are said to be coming; shots of drunken beasts-to call and locomotive works, beside inthem men would disgrace the numerable small industries, the World? They have no respect for gross amount of money to be inthe law, themselves, or any one vested reaching three millions. else.—Scottsboro Citizen.

Should Mr. Cleveland decide to ill the vacancy on the supreme bench with an Alabamian he could not select an abler justice or nobler man than Robert C. Brickell -Hayneville Examiner.

By the first of October the comoletion of the extension of the rail road from Goodwater to Birmingham will place Troy and Birming ham in direct communication, and termini of the same road.-Troy Enquirer.

We walked out in the suburbs of own a few days ago and examined he corn and cotton. Notwith standing the terrible drouth, both ooked exceedingly well; cotton especially looks exceedingly heal hy and seems to be growing very fast.—LaFayette Sun.

Miss Nellie Nixon walked eleven miles one night last week to Chattanooga, barefooted, with her over to marry him, which she did ust a few minutes before her angry father arrived. Florence

A gentle and steady rain fell for nearly a half hour yesterday morning between S and 9 o'clock, mak ing it with what rain fell the previous afternoon a pretty season for the gardens. A good, all day's throughout this entire country .-Eufaula Mail.

lives three miles west of Athens, until a height of about sixty or exhibited a puppy in town last seventy feet was attained. The Saturday, that was whelped with water then fell in a spray. Those out legs. The puppy is over a who witnessed it say that the month old. It would make a good whirlwind formed a huge goblet of specimen for Barnum's museum, water, and it was one of the pret--Athens Demograt.

township, Saganaw county, Mich., trees. gave birth to triplets, two of his ewes to five lambs, and his family cat to seven kittens, and Myron according to a local chronicler, has steady increase of business in our applied for a pension.-Coosa Riv have reasting ears this season, his er News.

We are now ready to start a ma-One of my neighbors has a calf, chine to bore for natural gas and ville Examiner. week old, with five legs, two in oil which experts say in large front and three behind.-Sahtpa abundance exists in and around Hartselle expects some day to be first and foremost and that day is

On last Friday evening a little son of James W. Smith, living five The warrior guards will carry a miles west of Rockford acciden and otherwise injuring the spinal cord where the neck joins the head. He remained unconscious until Saturday morning, when

The cotton Compress has been ocated on the lot just back of Kennedy's warehouse at the depot Asphalt and Oil Company organ | the Tuscaloosa Coal, Iron and Land | specimens of his oat crop, and it ized-Officers elected-The capi- Company giving a nice lot of would seem from these that, in tal stock \$150,000. Subscribed and about two acres for its erection. many instances, the grain is ma-Work will be commenced on its turing before the heads are propbuildings and sheds at once will erly or naturally out. The oat be pushed rapidly till completed. crop is almost a failure -Clark Co. -Tuscaloosa Gazette.

The Clayton court was engaged Tuesday in suit brought by Joseph Mr. Samuel W. Strait laying by & Anderson, of Montgomery, to corn with a thirty-two inch sweep, it seems to stand still, obtain its equivalent for flour L pulled by a double team, and it Manassas had when he failed two did its work admirably, and we years ago, which flour was secured are surprised that more of our by other creditors of Manassas, in- farmers do not use them, thereby cluding John T. Britt and others doing better work and saving of Clayton, and McCormick & much time.—Entw Observer. Richard, of Eufaula. The suit was Athens sent not a visitor to the on a bond and a recovery was had coon drill at washington. She hon-by Joseph & Anderson.—Enfaula

In pursuance of the resolution! last meeting, Dr. Caldwell has in any climate. Read our Book of W. F. Morrison has sent us a been in correspondence with lead- one thousand testimonials. and we learn that Mr. Morrison bining a part of the monumental has a fine crop of it.—Moulton Ad- appropriation of one million dollars for enterprises, as ordered by Birmingham News.

circuit court at Birmingham, Alahama, for \$20,000 damages against the Louisville & Nashville road

injuries received when the train parlor cars .- Current Note. was ditched by a broken-rail near Warrior, some three years ago. The defence came very near proving that she died of pneumonia. This is one of the heaviest verdicts of he class ever rendered in the A new slope is to be opened im-

mediately at Blockton. It will be about three-quarters of a mile from he present mine. One hundred and fifty or two hundred coke ov ens are to be built at that point mmediately. The Giles Edwards' urnace is being put in shape to plow in as soon as possible, and it s thought that the coke to be burnt at Blockton will be used in his furnace. These two enterprises will give the town of Blockton fifteen hundred or two thousand people.--Tuskaloosa Ga-

Recently a singular phenomon was witnessed by a few Greenvillo citizens who were at Graham's mill fishing. A whirlwind or small cyclone about filteen feet ing the water up for about two or American Gros Ventres. soaking rain is still greatly needed width, then twisting it into a pillar two and one-half feet, its entire about a foot in diameter. This stem was perpendicular about six laise was sung through the streets. "Uncle" Billy Knowles, who feet, when it gradually widened tiest sights they ever witnessed. The wind was traveling about as One day last week the wife of fast as a man could run and had

THE CROPS.

----Ye editor was the first to garden furnishing a "mess" of fully developed ears May 20th.—Hayne-

the prospects in this country were ceeding year. never better.—Alabama Tribune.

Corn and meat continue to come from the west and go the farmers of our county, but we are glad to believe that the prospect is that next year this will not be repeated. particularly as to corn.-Eutaw Observer.

The corn acreage is much larger in this vicinity this year than common. Farmers are alive to the be maid for corn, and they laid their plans accordingly.-Columbia Enterprise.

Mr. E. S. Cobb has shown us Democrat.

While in West Green we saw

MALARIA.

Twenty-five hundred dozen bot tles of Age Conqueror ordered in one month. It positively eradi icates all Malaria, Fever and Ague. of the Elyton Land company at its Billious and Intermittent Fever-

> DUE WEST, S. C., March 12, '83 G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-We will soon need more Ague Conqueror. It is taking like "hot cakes" and giving satisfaction. Yours, Ellis Bros.

> FAIRFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29, '86 G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-Your e Conqueror knocks the Chill and Dumb Ague every time. I warrant bottle and it never fails. I have cured cases where quinine had no effect whatever.

Yours truly, W. H Shaw & Co.

A verdict was rendered in the Knight George M. Paliman to His Squire.

The King of Italy has conferred the order of Knighthood upon Mr. for the death of Mis. Jones, from George M. Pullman, the maker of

Button my visor down Over my knightly crown, Hitch that suspender on 'Neath my imbergeon— 1'll paint [the town,

Bring me my lance and spear, Bring me mine armor here, Bring me my cost of mail; Put the big fron pail Over my ear.

Pad out my sturdy chest, Pull down my iron vest, Put on my brazen casque; Put in the little flask— Thrice welcome guest.

Button my visor down Over my knightly crown, Hitch that suspender on 'Neuth my habergeon – PH paint the town, —Tid Bits.

GENERAL NEWS.

Archbishop Gibbons will sail for New York to day by the steamship Umbria.

Three men were killed by light ning Friday afternoon in the vi cinity of Saratoga, New York.

Another Indian outbreak now wide passed over the pond, forc- the Canadian Bloods and the the saw mills are making inroads

> The Belgian strikers held several meetings recently. Red flags were displayed and the Marsel-

William Muldoon, the wrestler, is in Baltimore, and has desosited tainly all these evidences of pros-\$50 forfeit for a match with Andro Delmars, the Frenchman. It will come off soon.

Rumors of a species of coup erimes bill through the house of energy and determination were Marion Anakings, of Maple Grove sufficient force to twist off small commons, grow daily more sub

> The cotton spinners of Ashton under Lyne have followed the example of the Manchester spinners

for the first ten months of the The dry season has enabled the present fiscal year aggregate \$95, industrious farmers to put their 253,065, against \$95,303.715 for the crops in excellent condition, and corresponding period of the pre-

Wallace Christian, of Fisherville. Ind., confessed on his death bed recently that he had murder-one of these days that they have ed his brother 15 years ago for the too much foreign and Eastern capsake of the property they had jointly accumulated.

Secretary Lamar has directed have remained in their own pos for the "Noda Concession," containining about twelve acres of than be girted around by huge and in the city of St. Augustine, monopolies, which will have Fla. The claim was confirmed to death relieved him from his suf- fact that a large local demand will Noda, but a patent was withheld.

Scene in New York Shops.

From the Philadelphia News.

A fan 14 feet long. A pair of breeches, 25 cents. One toed and five toed socks.

A pocket knife with sixteen blades. A silver scaled tarpoon 64 feet

a Maypole.

A l'asso corset worth \$40. It is

own water and consumes its own

floor. Two heads of horses and a pair of pigeons sketched with a sewing

machine.

A \$400 dress in brocade, velvet and lace. Nile green en train. It was made by Pinchon, of Paris. A sponge measuring 10 feet in

vation of the mind.

THE PROSPEROUS SOUTH.

dustries. Chicago Lumber and Trade Journal. All reports from the South indi cate a great revival of manufac turing industries in that section. There is a great revival going on in cotton factories which are especially flourishing and enjoying ing a prosperity unknown in the New England manufacturing districts. The most wonderful reports fill the Southern press, and especially the columns of the technical journals, of the somewhat phenominal growth and development of the iron industry, and the millions of capital (largely Eastern and foreign) which is being put in great furnaces and rolling mills in Alabama and Tennessee, Chattanooga and Birmingham are magic cities, and their growth is something, the like of which the South has never before witnessed nor even dreamed of; then again, the number of wood working factories springing up all over the South is something astonishing. In the great timber sections of Arkansas, Georgia, Florappears certain; this time between | ida, Tennessee and in other States, on what the Southern people may think now inexhaustible-vast tracts of which contain some of the finest hardwood to be found on this continent—but in a quarter century hence they may possibly discover their mistake. Cer perity are extremely gratifying. One chief obstacle hertofore to the successful introduction of a varied system of manufactures is the ded'etat immediately after the recess. Insion that the work required a with the object of forcing the great deal of "capital," whereas really the chief requisites. Manufactures are gregarious; there is a sympathy between them that causes them to group together. It

is a waste of time for an idle pop- dropped in on us one day, homeulation anywhere to point to their less and hongry. We have kept der to defeat the cotton corner in Liverpool.

The internal revenue collections

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The internal revenue collections on somebody in the East or in the first and below the first and below the first and below the first and below the first and the first Europe to come and work up these ception my dogs are all harmless bills and preserve his health. With cheap materials into goods. Until quite recently the solicited capital did not come, because the solicited "capital" argued that if the boast ed advantages really existed, the Southern people should improve them. These people may find out never harm a hair of her little 3, Atlanta, Ga. ital to deal with; that their vast tracts of timber lands had better that a patent issue to Miss Abbott session, and have been divided up in the house, is it Mrs. Black?" among their own people, rather

skimmed off ail the cream and

left nothing but the milk for the

original owners and their descend-

ants to partake of. Since the

South has obtained such a mag-

nificent start, everybody is glad

ty of work, employing all the idle

managing their business with fru-

gality and judgment. No wonder

and delighted thus far with their

SHE REEPS FIFTY DOGS.

The Carlons Craze of a Cultured but Eccentric Lady.

The eccentric wife of Captain

Black, the chief defender of the

anarchists, keeps fifty per dogs in

her mansion at Park Ridge, on

he Northwestern road, says the

Chicago Herald. Most of the dogs

are Newfoundlands, St. Bernards,

or mixtures of these breeds, and

there are about a dozen New-

toundland puppies which bave

not as yet been named. All of

the dogs are under the care of a

wrinkled old German named Gar-

rigues, who once had charge of the

kennels of a German nobleman.

He lives with the dogs and sleeps

with them.

From the New York Journal.

to see her people resolutely at own resources, and inaugurating

work.

Thirteen dolls dancing around A wheel that turns so fast that

made entirely by hand.

A thirty button kid glove. It is fastened at the sholder.

A pair Valenciennese hose, with lace fronts, \$18 a pair. A steam engine that draws its

A bird cage with brass fender to prevent seed from dropping on the

A pair of elephant's tusks that measure 7 feet 8 inches and weigh 270 pounds.

circumference when wet. Another one as small as a bullet.

A Great Regival of Manufacturing In-

to repair the fences, kennels and buildings which the dogs destroy. "Those dogs will eat a hole right through the side of a house," says Mr. Lozier; "they ate a hole through a door one night-they will eat anything. Take a good deal of stuff to feed them? You'd bread sporting dogs. think so if you had to pay the bills for a week or two. They eat two half barrel of meat, besides biscuits, crackers and soup. They are well fed. Mrs. Black won't cot: stop for expense when it comes to feeding her dogs. They get soup twice a week regularly. All the dogs are poor now, but that's because of the dry weather. Dogs to. There's one a few blocks east. threats have been made." Presently a large woman, attired

touch the hem of her garments. Mrs. Black calls her dogs by name their mad rush for biscuits they command. It is obvious that Mrs. love her. "These are my children," she ays, standing surrounded by Newfoundlands and St. Bernards of all one exception. Mack, the Tramp,

ages and sizes, and with her hand resting lovingly upon the fine head of old Rover, who stands thirty five inches high at the gan taking the medicine I weighed shoulder; "I raised them all, with we call him-come here Jackcreatures. See the baby at the gratitude and best wishes, I rewindow? That's my sister's baby. and all these dogs love her dearly. We could place that baby right out here in the yard, and the dogs would play with her all day and eases mailed free.

"It is your purpose to see what can be done in the way of utilizing dogs to furnish power for running sewing machines and such things

"Yes; I am only awaiting a more favorable opportunity to make some experiments in that direction. Just now I am bothered more by the problem now how to keep my dogs than how to use them. It is a fact that we are living in a state of siege here. The villagers have made so many threats as to what they would do work making fortunes of their with pistols and gans that we for tify our eastle every night. In manufactures on a small scale, from two to three dogs on guard. each room of the house we have This also accounts for the bad appersons in the vicinity who are appearance of our place at this

able and willing to work, and time." Mrs. Black is certainly a remarkable woman, an able writer and a remarkable conversationalist. the Southern people are surprised She has already delivered several discourses in the pulpits of the look him in the face. two churches in Park Ridge, and has an ambition in the direction of the ministry. She has no children, having lost the six born to her, but is now rearing an adopted

Her mother raised six adopted children. Mrs. Black's tather was a prominent lawyer in Texas, and commanded a brigade in the confederate army. It was during the war, and when Captain Black was in Texas as a union soldier, that competency with tranquility of their first meeting, took place, mind. amid romantic circumstances, Mrs. Black still owns in her right a family landed estate which is the fourth largest in the state of Tex-

The czar of Russia receives the largest salary paid to any ruler on the face of the earth.

A young man named Lozier is Prince Bismarck received on his If your hands cannot be useful- the carpenter, and some idea may birthday recently a barrel of beer ly employed attend to the culti- be formed of the expense Mrs. from nearly every brewer in Ger- over what you have been doing Black incurs in keeping her canine many.

ASPORTING MAN'S EXPERIENCE. Chapter From the life of T. J. M'Mullan, of Corinth, Miss.

Mr. McMullan is one of the best known chicken and dog fanciers in the South. His coops and kennels are filled with the finest specimens of game chickens and well-

For many years of his life he had a serious misfortune, which or three boxes of bread a day, a he explains in the following letter which also tells what was the unlucky sporting man's real Mas-

You will parden me for addressing you on a subject on which I know you must get numerous, if not mnumerble letters, but gratitude prompts me to tell you about don't flourish in such dry weather my most remarkable cure of as we have been having, and we rheumatism by your S. S. S. For have no pond here for them to get ten years I suffered with rheumatism. I had about "saturated" my but we are afraid to take them entire body. I had pains in every over there any more since so many part of it. My left leg was the worst affected. Even today, though I am entirely well, my lett leg is in black, with her short, curly hair a little smaller than the right, waving back of her head as if the shriveled from rheumatism. For wind were constantly blowing in five years I may say that I was in her face, comes out in the yard. danger of starvation from inabili-Round her are 20 or 30 dogs de- ty to work at my trade on account lighted to kiss her hand or even of this terrible disease. When I came to Corinth from Alabama I was on crutches for two years. Of and throws them food, but even in course during all of these sad years I was attended by good physicians. are not unmindful of her words of They gave me powerful doses of potash and sarsaparilla, which did Black loves her dogs and that they relieve me some for a wnile, but I got no permanent relief until, by a friend's persuasion. I used S. S.

S. I determined from the benefit I received from the first few bottles to take a thorough course of your medicine, and I took about one dozen of the Specific. When I be-130 pounds, and when I had finished the thirteenth bottle I weighed 237 pounds, and I weigh that vet.

I regard your medicine as the main Your obedient servant,

J. T. McMullan. Cornith, Miss., Feb. 17th, 1887. Treatis on Blood and Skin Dis-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer

HOW TO GET RICE.

Live up to your engagements. Never play at any game of

Drink no kind of intoxicating liquor. Good character is above all

chance.

things else. Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Keep good company or none. Never be idle.

Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Keep yourself innocent if you

would be happy. Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income,

When you speak to a person.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Save when you are young to

spend when you are old. Avoid temptation through fear you may not withstand it.

Never speak evil of any one. Be just before you are generous. Never run into debt, unless vou see plainly a way to get out again. Small and steady gains give

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of vir-

Your character cannot be essenially injured except by your own

If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.

When you retire to bed think during the day:

sa Gazette.

JUNE 4, .S87.

JACKSONVILLE. Alpe. Smith, Seaborn Anglin, Blind Tigers and Incest.

Monigomery Advertisor. JACKSONVILLE, May 31.—One Alec Smith has been running a "blind tiger" on a trading boat, or Ashing boat, on the Coosa, using Infinite art in his attempts to con seal his operations and protect law prescribed for his nefacious practices. But "the way of the volunteers to evade or to violate the law intended for their protec tion. So, a day or two ago, Alec received an official visit from Mr. Woodruff, our very efficient sheriff, and now securely reposes it safe and strong, though somewhat delapidated hostelry kept by Mi John F. Parker, as obliging a jail or as there is in the State, and a trusty a one.

Yesterday, Mr. Sheriff Wood ruff arrested, a few miles from here, one Seaborn Anglin, who is wanted in Georgia for incestuous adultery. Anglin came to this county a few months ago, bringing with him the wretched victim or his awful lust, his own daughter. and less than two months ago married a very respectable woman. settled. On the requisition of the Governor of Georgia the Governor si Alabama sometime ago issuec. his warrant for Anglin's arrest and he now keeps Alec Smith's sompany in Hotel de Parker. waiting the arrival of the Geor gia officers.

Yesterday afternuon, I visited: marble quarry about one mile and a half west of the court house-There is a big hill full of it, enough to build a city, on the land o Landers, Forney, Matthews and th Jacksonville Land company. it i white and blue variegated, am very handsome, and is easily reached and quarried. It is just half a mile from the railroad, and will be nearer the Georgia Central's extension through Jacksonville to Gadsden and Decatur.

The Crop Outlook.

The agricultural districts of Ala bama have been visited by good rains recently and the genera' crop ontlook is full of promise For the most part May has been a though the health of all their internal orders month, which is regarded by gans depends upon its condition. It is no use washing your face and hands and the farmers as a good omen foretelling a fat harvest. Reports from all farming counties of the state indicate that leading crops are in splendid condition and the pros pects for a heavy yield are better than for ten years past. Farm have been well worked and cornand cotton crops are growing rapidly. The oat crop was considera bly cut off by dry weather in April and May, and will not reach a good. average by any means. Many are now harvesting their oats. On the whole, Alabama has not had better crop prospects in several

MORRISVILLE.

Fine weather for farming. Near ly everybody is done choppin; cotton. Some have worked their erops twice and now harvesting wheat and oats. The wheat straw is not large but the grain is good and the yield will be large. Corn the day, you get into a perspiration, do not allow the moisture to dry on your skin. Never come in from a walk or a

and all who have wheat to grind will do well to give them a trial.

Mrs. E. M. Reid has just return ed from Georgia where she went on a visit among her relatives and friends. She reports all things going on finely about her old home in that country.

Rev. Mr. Tobe Emerson, of Chandler Springs Mission is at home on a visit.

circuit is to preach Robert Setliff's funeral at Morrisville church the Let Sunday in June. Also Rev. T. K. Trotter is to preach a sermon in memory of Reuben Nolen's daughter at Cone Creek church

the 2nd Sunday in June.

HOW TO BE WELL.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FROM THE PEN OF A LITERARY ATHLETE.

Julian Hawthorne's Opinions Concerning the Care of the Body-Treatment of the Stomach-Keeping the Skin Clean. Out Door Air-Breathing.

You can improve your physical health and strength several hundred per cent. without ever touching a club or a dumb bell or pulling a weight. In fact, gymnasiums often do harm, for two reasons: first, because of the confined air; secondly, because those who attend them do not know what sort of work is best suited to them and are apt to overdo the work they undertake, thereby distorting themhimself against the penalties by the prescribed for his nefation; the long run. Too much muscle will shorten your life; but vitality is life itself.
The stomach, the skin and the lungs are transgressor is hard!" and this is the three essential things in a human being. So long as they are in perfect order, the finest professional gymnast can have little to teach you. To keep them in good condition, no gymnast was any pepsin pills or sarsaparilla. You can do it all yourself, without altering your business or domestic habits, or putting your self to any inconvenience. Quite the contrary. But it is extraordinary, the ingenuity some people show, when the choice is offered them between two things or courses, one healthy, the other unor courses, one healthy, the other unhealthy, but both equally available or easy—the diabolical certainty, I say, with which they fix upon that which is un-healthy. Whatever the metaphysical morals of the bulk of man and womankind may be, their physical morality often seems not far removed from total depravity. THE NOBLE STOMACH.

Take the stomach first. How many of our average citizens can lay their hands noble organ and swear that a week (I might well say, a day) passes in which they do not overload it with pie, pickles and candy? And how many gallons of strong-even green-tea and hot coffee per annum do they drench themselves with? As to mastication, regularity of meals, respect for the digestive processes, and so forth, I say nothing. After we have ceased to stuff ourselves with trash that has no more nourishment in it than sawdust, and is actively injurious into the bargain, we may begin to consider these more elevated subjects. We hear of cru-sades against alcohol; but I have no sympathy with a pie and candy eating and tea and coffee drinking man or woman, who preaches temperance or abstinence: let them first take the beam out of their own eye. A small quantity of alcohol adminof this neighborhood, in which he istered at the right time, may do good; ple istered at the right time, may do good; ple and candy and green tea never can. Ab stain from such stuff entirely; never drink anything botter than blood heat. Let your only condiments be salt and mus tard, in moderation: eat butter sparingly and cheese not at all: for breakfast and supper have bread and milk, oatmeal and eggs: for dinner, fresh meat and vegetables, between half a pint of soup and a couple of spoonfuls of light pudding. AS TO DRINK.

As to drink, if you are thirsty, you can drink water; if the water is bad, take mineral water, with an occasional glass of pure ale or claret. Every five or ten min-utes stop and ask yourself whether you have not had enough; and if you think you can get along with what you have eaten, do not take another mouthful. Never try to "tempt" your appetite; on the contrary, ask yourself whether you could, if neces-sary, make your meal on pure bread and water; and if the answer is in the negative, omit that meal and see how you feel at the next-but never eat between meals If you are only wholesome things, you could live and thrive on half the present bulk of your food. Starvation is the best cure for dyspepsia: pick me ups only keep tralive. After you have lived on reasonable food for a month or two, you will no longer be troubled with squeamish appetite. If any way practicable, you cught to have at least half an hour in the open air before sitting down to table; and at any rate wash your face and arms and chest in cool water. But I must leave the stomach here, with a hundred things still to be said about it.

CARE OF THE SKIN. Now for the skin. Ninety-nine people out of 100 never think about their skin, no use washing your face and hands and leaving the rest of your body untouched. It is little better to stand in front of a basin and spatter yourself from head to foot with water. You must cleanse every part of your skin thoroughly once a day. I am no advocate of discomfort in bathing —cold water in a cold room, and all such nonsense. Have the room warm and the water only a few degrees cooler. Stay in the bath five minutes, keeping yourself either under water or pouring wet all the time. But it is after you leave the tub hat the really important part of the bath begins. Dry yourself thoroughly with two towels; then take a stiff tiesh brush and try with all your might to rub your skin off. A cocoanut fiber brush is the best; and to get at your back, it is a good plan to have a cocoanut fiber mat hung against the wall to rub yourself against. Keep up this friction for at least ten minutes. You could not invest the same amount of time more usefully. There is no such remedy for a feverish habit as this, nothing like it to relieve the internal organs from undue heat and congestion of blood and to free the lungs from oppres-sion. Moreover, it actually increases the size of the muscles and makes then firmer, by causing the blood to circulate more vigorously in them. As to its effect upon the elasticity and beauty of the skin itself, that will be obvious at a glance. THE FLESH BRUSH.

It is the brush, not the toilet bottle, that furnishes the only true bloom of youth. But the morning bath and rub down alone are not sufficient. If, during this time, but as a general thing. it has been well cultivated, and is looking well. Cotton is fine and mostly clean. Oats have suffered for waut of rain, but they are in good time to help farmers who have to buy feed for their stock.

E. G. Morris & Sons are over-hauling their wheat mill getting ready to accommodate the public for any expensive in the same clothes with comparative impunity. This friction after exercise is of great importance; so much so that it way be affirmed that three-fourths of the benefit of any exercise is lost without it. If you foresee that it will be impossible, after you foresee that it will be impossible, after your exercise, to take a rub down, then it will often be better to choose the rub down instead of the exercise.

A SUNDAY BATH. Once a week—say on Sunday, when you

Heavy Rains Make Yellow Fever Cases.

special Times relegram. KEY WEST, FLA., June 1.—The effect of the heavy rains during the past forty-eight hours has already become manifest in an in-Roy. Mr. Lester of the Ohatchie crese of sickness here. Six new cases of yellow fever are now being treated by the health author-

> Mrs. Sarah Montgomery, the rich American lady who was sup

have more time-you should take a bath of a more elaborate kind. Fill the tub with water as hot as you can bear it. Get in and stay there until you feel almost uncomfortably warm. Then stand up and take a big sponge or a pithcer full of cold water, and deluge yourself again and again from head to toot. This is delicious; there are few things that give so keen a

sure to have the hot water very hot, and apply the cold without stint. FRESH OUT DOOR AIR.

As regards the lungs, the more fresh out door air you can get into them the happier and more comfortable you will be. But it is not enough to go out in the open air; you must learn how to breathe when you get there. Most people let year after year go by without once drawing a full breath. A quantity of impure air always remains at the bottom of their lungs, like bilge water in a ship; and it contaminates the whole system. If you will breathe properly, you may get more benefit from half an hour in your back yard than another person will from a twelve hours' dawdle at the seaside. It is a very sim ple matter; breathe slowly, and breathe in as much air as you can possibly get into your lungs. When they will hold no more, then emit your breath as deliberately as you took it in. Suppose you are walking at your usual pace along the street; draw in your breath while you are taking seven steps; emit it while you are taking the next seven, and so on. make you feel queer at first; but keep i up! After practicing this every time you go out for a week or two, you will be able to breathe in while you are taking eight or ten steps; and later on, even more. Then note the effects.

THE DELICIOUS EFFECTS. After walking for quarter of an hour, at a leisurely pace, on a winter's day, you will find yourself warm enough to do without as overcoat. In half an hour you will be in a glow down to the tips of your fingers; in an hour you will feel as if your whole body had been vigorously exercised. And so it has. Take the measurement of your chest after a year of such practice and you will find it has increased in girth a matter of three inches. And your eyes will be brighter, your skin fresher, your stomach stronger, your muscles firmer—because you will have thoroughly nerated and oxygenized your blood. And you will have acquired the habit not only of breathing slowly and deeply while you are out walking or exercising, but of breathing in that manner all the time. And if you are called upon suddenly to escape over a plowed field from a mad bull you will find yourself able to do so without losing your breath. -which might, in such a case, be tantamount to losing your life as well. I need scarcely say that all the breathing must be done through the nose, with the mouth shut. That comes hard at first, but it is worth while taking a great deal of pains

Observe these rules for a year and you will be twice the man or woman that you are now; and then you may begin to think about gymnastics.—Julian Hawthorne in Home Knowledge.

The Latest in Gameras.

It is the latest form of the detective camera—that which counterfeits a near little hand sachel in appearance—that is the usual favorite just now, with women as with men. The machine can be had scarcely larger than the usual handkerchief receptacle, the size of the plate it carries being much less of an object than it used to be, since the recent perfection of the enlargement processes by permanent bromide prints. For tourists, and in all cases where the baggage is an object. the smaller the plate the better, and the best pictures can afterward be enlarged at home. The detective is focused and sprung on the instant, and is so quick in its action that I have seen a clear picture of the bed of a mountain brook—a much more diffi-cult feat than photographing an object which is itself moving—caught from the window of a train at full speed.—Eliz. Putnam Heaton in N. Y. Mail and Ex-press

The Art of Acting.

The actor ought never to let his pare "run away" with him. It is false and ridiculous to think that it is a proof of the highest art for the actor to forget that he is before the public. If you identify yourself with your part to the point of asking yourself as you look at the audience. "What are all those people doing here?"—if you have no more consciousness where you are and what you are doing here have been and what you are doing the property of the property o ing-you have ceased to be an actor; you are a madman. And a dangerous madman too. Conceive Harpagon climbing the balustrade and seizing the orchestra by the throats, loudly demanding the res toration of his casket! Art is, I repeat, not identification, but representation. Harper's Magazine.

A Physician's Plan.

Medical and other professional men often break down from their inability to to keep a regular time for meals. An eminent doctor says: "Being often out for many hours, and becoming too exhausted to digest a full meal when at length able to digest a full meal when at length able to get it, I conceived a plan which an swered admirably well, and which other doctors have gladly adopted. I provided myself with a small bottle of lime water, which I added to a glass of milk when passing a dairy shop; or I put a small lask of the mixture in my pocket. A water biscuit with this will keep a man harmless on a long fast, and will enable him to digest a med when he can obtain him to digest a meal when he can obtain it."—Good Housekeeping.

Game Killed on the Rail. A veteran engineer of the Eric railroad,

in speaking of his experiences, said:

'You would be surprised to see the number of small animals and birds killed on railroads. It is surprising to see game which hunters find most difficult to catch which hunters and most difficult to caten meet death under the wheels of the oftitimes slow going coal and freight trains. Woodchucks, skunks, snakes, nearly all kinds of squirrels, raccoons, and even the fleet footed rabbits and foxe; are frequently run over the country run over t quently run over.
"Telegraph wires are also death traps for

winged game. Quail, partridges, wood-cocks and smaller birds that are not game are often killed when flying in flocks by striking wires."—New York Sun.

Chased by Pirates.

After a midnight lunch on mince pie s After a managar tutch on mines pie a a South End citizen complained of having horrid dreams, in which he was chased by pirates. "Mince pirates, probably," calmly responded his wife.—Boston Transcript.

One of the most remarkable hefts on record is reported from Whatcom, Washington Territory, where a theft stole an entire or chard, just planted, hiding his work for a time by sticking willow trees had been.

Senator Jones, of Florida, is reported to be on the eve of leaving Detroit. Not that he loves that beautiful city less than formerly,

Electric Lights in Japan There has been visiting the city for a

few days Mr. H. M. Williams, who has recently returned from the Asiatic empires, where he went to introduce the electric light, and he says that the readiness with which the Orientals adopt these improvements is quite astonishing. In Japan most of the principal cities are now included by placed in the control of the principal cities are now included by placed in the control of the principal cities are now included by placed in the control of the principal cities are now included by placed in the control of the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal cities are now in the principal cities are now included by placed in the principal c sense of physical wholesomeness and vigor. Dry and rub down as usual, and you will imagine yourself ten years younger. The stimulus to the circulation is enormous. It is one of the best preventives against catching cold. It is an excellent substitute for the Turkish or hot air bath, and takes only a quarter of the time. If you feel a headache coming on, it will often send it away. But be on, it will often send it away. But be corridors are ready to adopt all modern ments as readily as the Japs, but are be-ginning to see their advantages. The Coreans are ready to adopt all modern Coreans are ready to adopt an indeas, particularly if they come from the United States. The palace of the king of Corea has a plant of 300 lights, and was first illuminated on the birthday of the king's mother-in-law, on the 20th of February the rest core page. ruary, with great ceremony. The palace is at Scoul, and consists of a series of is at Scoul, and consists of a series of long, low, wooden buildings, with a thatched roof. As no foreigner is allowed to look upon the features of the king or queen, the workmen took great risks when the were putting in the apparatus, for if they had even by accident seen the face of the king they would have been put to death, according to the custom of the country. They were carried into the pal-They were carried into the palcountry. They were carried into the parace and through the corridors in palanquins, and trumpeters were sent ahead of them so that the royal family might keep out of their way.—Chicago Here. 1.

Getting Mad Over Trifles.

It takes so little to make a man mad Like a dog in a crowd, somebody treads inadvertently upon his toes and he yelps on general principles. He cannot locate the uggressor, so he includes the crowd, as toesless do when they have a whole class. teachers do when they keep a whole class teachers do when they keep a whole class in after school because Tommy Traddles whispered. A man will endure great physical pain, horrible mental anxiety, bankruptcy, desertion and the brush of death's battle ax, but will howl like a lunatic and swear like a trooper over an unruly collar button, or an innocent old how he is trying to class through an open hen he is trying to chase through an open barn door! A woman will trot around al day with a twenty pound pug dog in her arms, sit through a Bernhardt matinee with a high hat in front of her, walk ten miles on a shopping expedition and preserve her amiability, but will whip her child cruelly because it has spilled her cologne or lost her thimble. A man is proud of his muscle, and will stand up and be buffeted by a boxer and pummeled into a human poultice by an antagonist and call it sport, but if his baby boy runs against him and jogs his coffee cup, or a passer by on the street jostles him, he is mad enough to set Constantinople on fire.

-Amber in Chicago Journal.

Plans for Siberian Convicts. In a report prepared for the ministerial commission, which is now considering the project of gradually diverting the trans-portation of Russian convicts from Siberia to the island of Saghalien and certain districts in the Trans-Caucasian and Central Asia frontier provinces, the inspection of the Tiumen-Atchinsk route to Siberia states during the decade of 1876-86 218,578 prisoners passed along that highway. Of this number no less than 2,867 died on the way and 101,266 were sent from Atchinsk to the most remote eastern settlements. The report ournishes no record of the probably larger number who perished on the latter part of the journey. It is also silent as to the cause of the 2,867 deaths between Tiumen and Atchinsk. The fact cannot, however, be disguised that the horrible hardships and sufferings under which so large a number of these unfortunate exiles sink on the way are a standing blot on the penal legislation of Russia.—Cleveland Leader.

Extinct Craters lu New Mexico. The reported volcanic eruption in Arizona makes a recent conversation with ex-Senator Dorsey, of New Mexico, of timely interest. In talking about the mountain ranges the senator said: "There ere evidences clear and distinct throughout New Mexico and Arizona of numerous volcanic eruptions in the past. On the plateaus the signs are not so distinct as they are in tracing the formation down the sides of the mountains. The plateaus have become fertile and the evidences of volcanic eruptions have been destroyed but you can trace the lava as it flower down the mountain sides, and at the bot tom, where it cooled and has formed into rock, the signs are very clear. There are scores of these extinct craters within a few miles of my ranch, and they are dotted all over the mountains in this section."-New York Tribune.

The Low Voiced Barber. There are talkative barbers, but they soon find their level in five cent shops, where the barber is always several cuts above his customers. The average barber 1 have found to be a cool, collected person, soft of hand and foot, low in voice and or depot in the town of Cross Plains, chary of speech. Of course he will talk if you will, but you have only to keep your mouth shut and close your eyes and he will share you in deathly silence. Yet he is very entertaining, providing you don't have yet in the legal hours of sale the following described personal property to wit: One Pump—style foot valve, Tulsometry him on finance politics or envertee. tempt him on finance, politics or any other subject of which he knows nothing. Get him to talk about himself and he can talk readily and well.—Philadelphia Call.

Steam Heat in Railway Cars. The Engineering News, in the course of an able article on the substitution of steam heat for stove heat in railway cars, shows that no more than 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent, of the locomotive's supply of steam is reof the locomotive's supply of steam is required for heating the average train. It adds that this quantity can be obtained without reducing the load, increasing the heat surface, decreasing the speed, or decreasing the loss by radiation. It is only necessary to push the ires a little when the locomotive is on a level or down a grade and to use steam that can be spared while the train is resting at statious.— Chicago Times.

Students and the Sponge Bath. If the student is in fair health and desires to remain so during the school course, would decidedly recommend him to take should be brushed well before retiring for the night, and the face and hands well washed with soap and water.-Herald of

Janitors' Families.

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NOTICE NO. 6316.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1887 April 15th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Jerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala. Of June 4, 1887, viz. Robert A. Wilkson, H'd. 10427, for the N/2 of SW/4 Sec 20 T148 Rt. 9 E. He mames the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of sald land, viz.

Richard Gidley, Robt. Champion, George Champion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville Ala. J. G. HARRIS, Register

NOTICE NO. 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA. April 18th 1887. April 18th 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 6, 1887, viz: Robert F. Griffin, Homestead 17639 for the 8½ 8E½, 8½ 8W½ 8ec 21, T. 13 8, K 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Samuel A. McColloun, Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Ellsha B. Bickinson, all of Mack, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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NOTICE NO. 5990.

Land office at Montgomery Ala) January 27, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the fallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his elaims, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the P. obate Court at Jacksonville, Aia., on March 2ist 1887, viz.; Joseph Heath homestead 12237 for the W¹₂ NE qresc, 31 T. 16 S., R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. thos Slaughter, Osburn Roe, Jos. Davis, and Hushel S. Emmerson all of Oxford, Ala.

J. G. HHRRIS,

NOTICE NO. 6374.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala. 4 May 10, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed profee of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Creait Court, at Jacksonville, on June 14, 1887, viz: John J. Latta, homestead 1600 for the Fig SE qr. Sec. 6, T. 15, south, R. S. cast. He mames the followin witnesses to prove nis continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said hand, viz: Ruins Alexander, of Mack, Ala.; James Kellar, Thos. Smith, of nokes Bluff, Ala.; J. M. Patterson of Adelia, Ala.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execuion issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the oth day of April 1857, and to me di-rected in favor of Jno. Y. Henderson and against J. B. Farmer et als., I will proceed to sell at public outery on Monday the 27th day of June 1887, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, to the highest bidder or eash within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate towit: The SEqr of NWqr of Sec. 32, I. 14, R. 9, said lands lying in Cal-noun county, Alabama, levied upon as the property of J. B. Farmer to said execution. This the 24th satisfy day of May 1887

M. W. WOODRUFF, may28-4t.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of one Ven. Ex. issued out of the Circuit Court of St. Clair county, Alabama, on the 21st day of May 1887, and to me directed in favor of Cherokee Iron Company and against the Coosa Coal Company and against the Coosa Coal and Coke Company, I will proceed to sell, at public out cry, to the highest bidder for cash on Tuesday the 21st day of June 1887, at the transfer or depot in the town of Cross Plains, Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale the following on as the property of said Cooa Ccal Ven. Ex. This May 24th 1887.

M. W. Woodkuff,
Sheriff Calhoun Co.

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Sheriff's Sale.

23rd day of March 1887, in favor of Rowan Dean & Co., against Washington Dickie, I will proceed to sell on Monday the 20th day of June 1887, at public auction, before the court house door in the town of Jackson-ville, Ala, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wife.

to-wit:

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11-Ala., the above described and levied upon as the property of Washington Dickie to satisfy said execution.

This May the 17th, 1887.

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encement Programme of State Normal School.

The closing exercises of the omal School here will begin or anday, June 5th, with the com encement sermon by Rev. Jas Lean of Anniston. This will be eached in the Presbyteria burch. All other exercises du ng the week will be held in As mbly Hall of the college build

On Monday morning, beginning half past 9 o'clock, there wil held three oral examinations pein English Literature, one in hysics, and one conducted by the upils of the Junior Normal clas-Methods of Teaching. The pub care invited to be present a ese exercises, as to all others du gthe week, but a special in tation is extended to all patrons the school and to the teachers the county to attend these exminations.

On Monday evening, begining at ght o'clock, the operetta "Red Figure 1 and Secretary and Secretary as it seeking to unearth a treasure.

"I must see what he is about," I said Primaries under the direction the teacher of music.

⁰ Tuesday morning, at the our first named, there will be a chate by some of the boys and irls on the question of Genius and abor. The discussion will be receded by an oration and a rec-

On Tuesday evening there will be a concert of recitations, songs and tableaux. The music here, aall the other exerercises, will amine the surroundings; but, sacre Diet e furnished chiefly by pupils

apram Alva Fitzpatrick, of the ally Dispatch, will, on Wednessay morning, deliver an address to be students and public generally on Wednesday even in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; out want any send your orders to him at Rome. Ga

I know not whitherward my soul is set— One straight, dark path all life's horizon fills, Tho' still far off the unwavering blessed hills Flame gold and purple where the sun has met Their jubilant upturned faces, and even yet Laughs the lush meadow bright with daffodlis, Laugh the green valleys with their hurrying rills.

rills,
And smile the angels o'er heaven's parapet. One straight, dark path * * * and these things are so fair! * * * Might I but climb the mountain's gleaming

Dream in the valleys, joy in the sweet light
Of pitying angel eyes * * * soul, ask not wh Of pitying angel eyes * * * sout, ask not where Life's dark path leadeth thro' the gathering night,
But if at ending God and heaven prove there!
—Evelyn Payze in The Academy.

A GENDARMES STORY.

In the autumn of 18— we found our-selves, at an elevation of 1,300 meters, in the Chalet of Tranbelane. It was well that we were sheltered, for a tempest raged on the outside, sweeping and howling through the mountain passes and hurling itself with fury upon the pines of the Swiss Jura. Gathering about the fire, like the rest of us, for warmth and comfort, the herdsmen smoked and listened while we talked.

Suddenly a violent knocking sounded upon the door, and, on the call to enter, given by the shepherd, who was master of the hut, a Vaudois gendarme, wet and weavy, a black canishe following at his heels, showed himself in the opening.
Placing his capote and carbine in a corner with the rest of the trappings, he explained to us that he, too, had been surprised by the storm and for several hours lost in the pines. As the light of the burning logs fell upon the new arrival I started in astonishment, for never in my life before had I seen so strange a countenance. The nose was broken and bent awry, the teeth entirely missing from the front of the mouth, and the skin and flesh a patchwork of seams and cicatrices. Nevertheless, in spite of its disfigurements, the face was a kind one, the face

of an old and brave soldier. The conversation, checked for a moment by his coming, was renewed again, the painful duty of the mountain guards, the tragic story of contrabandists, forming the basis of our talk. Every one had something to relate, and when it came to the turn of the gendarme, cheered by frequent trips to his gourd and the grateful varnith of the fire, he gave us the follow-

ing history:
That which I am going to tell you, said he. "is the saddest episode of my life, for I was but 25 years of age, and, without flattering myself, a well set boy. Detailed to the post of Cure—the extreme station of the canton of Vaud, near the Fort des Rousses—in the winter of 18—, 1 endarel some terrible sufferings, every day of my life exposed to the danger and hardships of that open frontier and the forests of Amont. Ah, those miserable anugglers, whose route I had to watch Many a night have I passed in a hole in the rocks or in the branches in those trackless woods we come only meets with crows and poisonous reptiles!

"But to return to my story: One after roon the corporal came to me and said: Abram, this evening the little Francois and his two dogs of brothers will load remselves at Des Rousses; they will be diged to return through the hollows of from I am going to post myself beand them, the lieutenant under the Verailiay, and you in the hollow itself. As on have a longer route than we, you aust start at once and take Bijou with on. Come, hurry up, boy; this trip remires nerve.'

"Bijon, to whom the corporal referred. has the canishe of the post; there was solding like him to scent the smugglers. ad moreover, to tell the truth, he had area been a contraband himself, having cryed to pass jewelry and clock orks, meealed under his hair, through the

Unes into France.
"I had found him after a brawl. wounded and bleeding; had cared for and ared him; and since then he had never left me. By 4 o'clock I was on the road. The ground was covered with snow, and of every step I sank to my knees in spite of my snow shoes. The carbine slung eross my shoulders, the sword at my vaist, my heavy capote and Alpenstock lid not render me light of weight I ag aire you. But I went on with a brave eart in spite of my difficulties please with the thought of measuring my trength in open fight with this terrible reagan in open light with this terrible felit Francois, who daily defled our watchfulners, and on Sunday openly walked with the girls of the neighbor-ood. He did it to make us envious, for he villain knew that we were not made a stone, and with an income of only hirty cents a day from the government not likely to be looked upon with favor. "When I think of him, that scamp with is pockets full of gold, and jewels enough

'Arzler, my blood boils, and-but listen, entlemen, listen to the end. "I had already been traveling for over two hours, when at last I approached the collow of Crouaz, a narrow defile between the Noir Mont and Mont Sallez, a mere mat's path, in fact; to the right of it a rearrul precipice, to the left a polished

a terrot even the virgin of Notre Dame

wall-and what a height-not less than 1.000 metres! 'Imagine for yourselves the cold and the gloom of those interminable forests, with their centenary pines, whose trunks were mossed with age, whose branche bent and cracked under the weight of snow—and not a soul save myself in the whole of that icy solitude! I walked perhaps 100 feet into the defile, then seated myself in the snow to smoke. The night was clear and bright, but I smoked with composure, for I knew perfectly well that the smugglers would remain at Des Rousses until 10 o'clock at least, in order to arrive

at Begnins about daybreak.
"By this time, the cold beginning to affect me, I was growing very drowsy, when suddenly my attention was attracted by the strange behavior of Bijon. He had burrowed into a pile of snow heaped against the wall of the hollow, and instead of squatting himself quietly on his haunches, as was his habit, was digging, scratching and snithing about the excava-

to myself; 'there's something suspicious over there. And leaning my carbine against the rocks, I took off my sword and began to dig in the hole at which Bijou was still pawing. Ah, but it was funny, for suddenly, something giving way be cannot say that I have chosen it badly neath us, we fell and were buried out of and he pointed toward a mouster pin and he pointed toward of the clearing sight, a great pile of snow and ice resting upon our heads. When I was free again I found myself in a sort of cavern, the floor dry and covered with gravel and fine sand. Bijou, already on his feet, jumped about me barking and whining, displeased or uneasy at the position in which he found himself, it was difficult to tell which. "By the light of my lantern, fortunately unbroken in the all. I began to er-

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what did I see stacked upon every side of me? Packages of wheat and sugars, bales of tobacco, wine from Derne, cigars from Vevey, and heaven knows what besides! It was a complete store house, in fact, and evidently a den of Petit François in which

to hide away the contraband merchandise brought into France. In all there was, perhaps, 2,000 francs' worth, and as the state gave us the right to one-half the confiscated property you can imagine my state of mind. I had scarcely time, however to recover from the amazement which the sight of these things had given me when my duty as sentinel re-turned to mind; but how was I to get out of this hole, thirty feet at least beneath the surface of the ground, and the walls as smooth as glass? It was impossible to cling to it, and the sweat of agony broke out all over as I thought of Petit Francois and his devilish brothers. If they should return and catch me in this place I was lost. A slug of lead or a knife in the vi-

tals would soon end the business for me. In vain I groped about the cavern searching right and left; there was no way of getting out—I was caged like an ani-nal, and with my lamp drawing to a close, the wick already leaping and sput-tering in its last rays. A moment later, rackl it was out. The darkness of Ereous reigned.

"In the meantime I had noticed a sort of cranny or narrow break extending along the base of the wall at the end of the cavern, and I started in that direc tion, feeling along with my hands. Bijon was there before me!

"It is useless, gentlemen, to describe to von what I felt regarding this strange and perilous adventure. It is always cainful to die at 25—and then, what a leath! "Even my carbine remained upon the

onth above me—instead of defending it would expose me. My poor old mother! I was her only child. I had sent her my pay by the driver of the Nyon diligence iust the evening before, and she had only his pay to live upon. And Rosette, who would come to the chalet of Trelasse the following night to meet me—Rosette whom I loved, and who returned that

"Think of it, gentlemen, the cruelty of this fate; and I had only been in that levilish post of Cure three months, all told. But it is useless to speak of that, or to tell you of the fears, the regrets and nemories that threw me into a sort of torpor. I was benumbed, stupefied, and it last fell asleep.

"Suddenly I awoke with a start. I had

eard a voice that to me had the sound of iell. It was the voice of Petit Francois peaking to his brothers. "The spy is down there, of course,

aid he; 'but no matter; in any case we nust try the fire, and smoke him out.

'me up the violins!' Then all was silence! man in the hour of approaching leath has such need of tenderness and af-ection that I wished even to embrace for

the last time my little Bijou; but where was he? I felt all around me, I called him oftly; he was gone-my only friend had disappeared! "The silence continued perhaps for half an hour. Mechanically grasping the andle of my sword, I waited in the darkress, determined to sell my life as dearly as possible in case they should unexpect

known only to themselves.

"See my hair, gentlemen; white as the briven snow, and I am not yet 40 years of age! It comes from that awful experi God keep you from suffering the

edly invade the cavern by an entrance

"But all at once," the gendarme con-tinued, "the place was filled with a flash of light—Petit Francois and his brothers had begun their infernal work—they were smoking me out! To leave my hiding place behind the bales of merchandise and endeavor to extinguish the brands would only be presenting myself as a target for their revolvers. On the other hand, the acrid smoke of the burning boughs filled my throat and stopped my breathing. My ears already rung and roared with the noise of a thousand devils.

"At last I could stand it no longer, and cried for mercy.
"'Do not burn me, Petit Francois,' 1 begged; 'do not burn me, for I surrender. Kill me afterward if you please, but air-

for the love of God, give me air! "Then it is you, Abram," he replied:
you, the spy! So much the better. I
long ago reserved you for a morsel for the logs. But, draw him up, boys; draw him to the top. I wan't to see the grimaces he'll make when we hang him to the branches. Let down a rope; he'll cling to it fast enough. And be sure,' he added, in a lower fone of voice, 'that no one else is there.

moment later the rope descended. and, like the drowning man who clings to a straw, 4 was not long in seizing and lashing invself to it, for between two deaths one is certain to choose that which is furthest off. 'Pull up!' cried Petit Francois, but scarcely had I reached the level of the path when he rushed upon me, upset me and bound me hand and foot, and with those never to be loosened knots of the contrabandists.

"'Now, children,' said he, 'we must decamp from here and as quickly as possible. Recover the opening with pine boughs and snow, and then, Monsieur Abram, we will take you for a promenade.

"The entrance to the cavern again con cealed. Petit François slackened the cords which bound my feet enough for me to walk, hung upon my back and neck a madle of merchandise and ordered me to fall in line and 'carry' like a beast of bur den. Ah, how those scoundrels kinghed and jeered as they prodded me along with the ends of their carbines! You may not think it from the position I was in, but I began to have a little hope. There was a chance, you see-a slight one, it is truethat some of my colleagues would be or sentry at a narrow defile not far from the hollow of the Crouaz, where there was a sort of breach in the wall for conceal-

ment. "The contrabandists evidently had the same reflection, for they turned to the right and continued the ascent by a more circuitous passage, but which would bring us in rear of any one on guard at that point. It was now in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock. We walked for an hour longer, when Petit Francois called a halt, and, taking the package I had carried since we left the hollow, he concealed it in a crevice of the rocks which overhung the

side.

"Take a look at your gibbet, Abram,"
he cried, with a mocking laugh. 'You
cannot say that I have chosen it badly," tree occupying the center of the clearing, whose branches, thick as ordinary tree trunks, extended from the sides like the

arms of a huge candelabra. "All summer long the tourists of the mountains will come to call upon you as you came to call upon me—for which, my pretty blackbird, approaching me with curses, 'you will hang up there.'

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"'Put up the rope, Louis,' Francois called to his brother; 'tie it to one of the lower branches; while waiting we will amuse ourselves with the gentleman who explores so wall." explores so well.

"The amusement of Petit François consisted in binding me securely to the trunk of a tree, after which he took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and arranging himself some twenty paces in front of me, went to work to make a target of me, the missiles used being heavy, jagged stones which his brother collected for him beneath the cliffs. The first stone missed me, but gradually, as Francois warmed to his work and aimed with greater precision, they began to tell. One broke my wrist; another buried itself in my ribs; the third crushed my nose, knocked out my teeth and tore the flesh from my cheeks. From this on I knew no more-I had

fainted away."
"When I came to myself again I was resting against the pine that was to have been my gibbet; Bijou was licking the blood from my face, and before me, lying on the snow, two dead bodies—Petit Francois and my own corporal. The lieutenant who had been on guard at the Villemay bent over me, rubbing me as hard as he could, trying to restore me to con-

"Do not talk, Abram," said he, as I struggled to speak; "the villains have their deserts, and have decamped with a state of their transfer." shot in their wings. They cannot go far: as for the corporal, he is done for, Francois also. My bayonet went through his lings. You were in a bad way, my lad, when we got to you; but I must go to Saint Bergues for aid. Bijou, who saved you, will stay with you. I will wrap you in this heavy blanket, and you will do well till my return. Here is a loaded revolver; if those scoundrels return and approach you pepper them well."

In due time he returned with re-enforcements and litters. They placed me on one of them, and the corporal and Petit Francois on the other. The lieutenant, after seeing that I was safely dispatched to the post at Cure, departed in search of the contrabandist's brothers. They were caught on the frontier of France, tried and sentenced to the galleys for life.

"I was three months in the hospital of the Good Samaritans, and when I came out of it my face was sought that Rosette, my fiancee, would have nothing to do with me, and married the grocer of Des Rousses, a well known receiver of stolen goods, though we could never prove it.

"The government stitched a stripe upon the cost sleeve of the heutenant, a greater gratification than a 100 franc bill, and al lowed to the widow of the corporal half the value of the merchandise which I had dis

covered in the cavern.

"As for myself I was made appointed and shall always remain so; I am too ugly and too much disfigured to care to be anything else. Bijou, my savior, as the leutenant called him, had succeeded in crawling through the crevice at the base of the cavern wall, and running to the post of Cure had found it deserted by all save the sentry. Returning toward the Crouaz, he had followed the trail of the icutenant and corporal, who, suspecting that a misfortune had happened, started

out to find ue.
"The gendarme corps of Vaud have had him christened "Bijou D'Or," and presented him with a cross of gold, which. is you see, gentlemen, hangs from his

"The cavern of Petit Francois is now known as 'Pollechaud' in honor of my adventure."—Translated for The Enquirer from the French of Hugues Miller-Darier, by E. C. Waggener.

Spices from Ceylon. About one-quarter of the whole 25,000 square miles of Ceylon is under cultiva tion, and the principal products are cocoa rice, cinnamon, nutraegs, other spices, cin chona, coffee and tea. There has within the last nine years been a most wonderful increase in the amounts of some of these products exported. In some of these products exported. In 1878 only 25,000 pounds of ten were exported, as against nearly 4,500,000 pound in 1885, and nearly 8,000,000 in 1886. Cinchona bark, from which quinine inanufactured, has gone up from som 200,000 pounds exported nine years befor to nearly 15,000,000 in 1886. The total number of cocomputs raised on the plan tations in a single year is approximated a nearly 700,000,000,—Colombo (India) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

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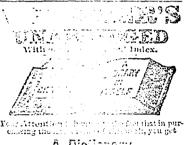
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A Number of Passengers Killed and Many Others Seriously Injured—Both Vessels in Port. The Victims of the Wreck Bur-NEW YORK, May 26.—At 5 o'clock this

morning the White Star line steamship Celwhich on Thursday last crashed into her ster ship the Britannic, damaging lier so badly as to necessitate her return to port and killing a number of steerage passengers, weighed anchor and started from her and chorage off Scotland Lightship to come up the this city. She crossed the bar at 5:31, and proceeded under steam to quarantine, where the anchored. After having been visited by the health officer, she proceeded on her way to her wharf at the foot of West Tenth stree

Reaching it a little before 9 o'clock, mother crowd was gathered along the pier, and as soon as the two big gang planks were hoisted into position a rush was made to re-ceive the unfortunate voyagers. The police force present was wholly inadequate and the mob rushed under the boundary ropes and up the gang planks. Handshaking tears, embraces and general congratulations were the order of day. The Britannic remains at anchor off the light ship. The passengers who were not transported to this city this morning were brought up on the steambon William Fletcher. It was officially stated at the office of the White Star line this morning that as far as known but four of the steerage passengers who were killed on deck by the flying debris were buried at set me of the passengers, however, insist that there was a woman among the victims given

The official list of the injured include Mizabeth Wainwright, of East Hampton Mass.: Mary Griffin, of the Southport, Eng land; David Rickets, Chicago, eyebrow cut M. Donohue, thigh broken; Mark Allen, fin ger smashed; William Labor, Queen county, traland, third, dislocated; Patrick Burk, sland, thigh dislocated; Patrick Burk County Mayo, Iroland, foot and ribs injured 6. A. Rebinson, aged thirteen years, com-pound fracture of the arm; John Burk, suffering from shock. He is a consumptive and his condition is quite serious.

The latest estimates place the number of persons killed at five and the injured at twenty-six. The first load of steerage passengers from the Celtic was landed at Castle Sengers from the Celtic was familed at Custice Garden at 10 o'clock this morning. There were 300 of them in all. No one at the Steamship company's office could tell when the Britannic would arrive at her dock until Mr. Ismay, one of the firm, who had down to her in a tug, would return. Neither of the captains have made any statement. Their reports will be made in writing, and will undoubtedly be lengthy documents. The offices of the White Star company were passengers in the Britannic and Celtic, making anxious inquiries. The majority of them were the friends of steerage passengers. Very little information was obtainable.

The passengers landed at Castle Garden did not seem any the worse for their experience. They were in a happy frame of mind and not at all affected by the accident. At the pier on West Tenth street those who had been transferred from the Briannic to the Celtic were imballed together and told to remain there by the company's sorvants un-til their baggare arrived. They had also been ordered to say nothing about the accident. The enger crowd packed the pier and the adjoining wharves all day, and gazed with curious eyes upon the beg wound in in the Celte's bow. The stem was twisted clear round, and by flat upon the port and The hole in her flaward compartment wa large enough to admit a horse and cart, bu not a drop of water had leaded through he second communication

The Brittanic was heavily laden and the bows of the Critic overlanged the bulk warks of her sister ship. She will be coffer-immediated the sister ship. She will be coffer-immediation as soon as her eargo is discharged, and should be able to sail in three weeks. The Britannic cannot be brought to this city until the is lightened. She will be dre docked at the Erio basin, and it is expectwill be remained in about four weers Arabic arrived this morning, and will be us loaded as soon as possible. Most of taa barsendera war brocamik can m other lines.

EXTRADITION TREATY WITH CANADA What Premier Sir John A. Macdonald Ha to Sav On the Subject.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.—In a recent in terview, Premar for John A. Macdonas said: "Canada is desirous of having the widest possible extradition treaty between England and the United States. It is great nuisance to us to be made the recepta cle for all your runaway defaulters and ere bezzlers. I believe that England is also de strous of having an enlarged entralition treaty, and so far as I know, the objection to a wider treaty comes from the Unite States. The old tradition treaty is faulty is many respects, and a treaty on a wine basis has been suggested, but there are some diplomatic difficulties which have littler prevented its adoption. Her imajesty's government are fully informed of the wishes o the Canadian government in this matter. It is a great pity that we cannot have a bet-

for treaty."

The premier did not care to say what the "diplomate difficulties" were that stood in the way of an extension of the treaty, no-how it was that the United States blocked the way to it. From another source, how ever, it was learned that the trouble hay, is part at least, in the refusal of the United States to insert a clause in the treaty providing for the extradition of dynamices. It was also intimuted that back of the "dynamite difficulties" surroun ing the question some political difficulties would loom up or the horizon of the American statesman who agreed to the insertion of such a provision A Novel Manner of Science.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 27.—Mrs. Rebecca Ruthvin, a guest of the Deer Park hotel, at Newark, and mother of the proprietor, suc-cessfully a lapted, yesterday, a novel method of taking her life. Early in the morning before anyone else about the hotel was astir. climbing into the tub, lay down on her back, opened her mouth, and let the water from s blg fauget run down her throat. She had put a piece of rubber between her teeth, se that her mouth could not close, and the water ran down her throat in such a volume that she died in a few minutes. She had, however, a severe struggie, as was indicated by ever, a sovere struggle, as was indicated by her clothing, but she persisted in holding her mouth beneath the apigot until her long cavity was filled, and she choked to death. There was less than three inches of water in the tub when the body was found. The woman was nearly eighty-five years old and was

Railroad Wreek.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 30. - The Houston & Texas Central train, due here at 10:30 last night, did not arrive, and it is learned that serious wreck has occurre thetween Waxahachie and Garrett, the engineer being killed and the Ereman injured.

Chocoolegeo Valley Farm for Sale

Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co. offer for sale 71 acres of fine Chocco-locco valley land, mostly on Choccolocco creek and rich, improved, at a bargain. This land can be added to if purchaser wants more. It is a very desirable place, finely situated and in good neighborhood. Apply to Stevenson. Grant & Co., Jacksonville,

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A HINT OF BOODLE. Probable Defeat of the Illinois Alfer

Laud Bill. CHICAGO, May 26.—Irish circles in this city are greatly aroused by the report from Springfield that questionable influences have been at work to defeat the rassage of the alien land bill, and prominent Irish leaders are in communication with friendly members of the assembly and senate with the view of finding out the exact character of the colored man in the woodpile. The mens-ure in question is specially affined at Lord Scully, an Irish rackrenter, who owns nearly after thousand acres in Logan, county, and is and to rule his Illinois tenants, very much as he does those in Ireland. The measures the does those in Ireland. The measures which have been introduced and which, if passed, would make it impossible for an alien to hold land in the State, stood in a

fair way to become law a month ago.

Then Scully's agent, one Egod Ryapp, paid
a hurried visit to Springdeld squared copies
of the pending measures, had several mysterious conferences with certain poople who are well known, and took the first steamer for Queenstown. Since then he and his repesentacives at the capital have put quite neat little sum into the coffers of the cable company. It might be a coincidence, but it is certainly a poculiar one, that a few days up, after the cable had been more than isually busy, the measures were sprung on the house and pigeon-holed for the season, at east, by being referred to a committee which has already more work on its hands than it an take care of before adjournment. Sevral Chicagoans identified with the Land eague movement will go down to Springfield in the course of a few days, and start in on a -till hunt, and if the information which they ave received is verified, there is a good legislative sensation in store for the

iear future. WILL NOT BE THERE.

he President and Mrs. Cleveland Unable to Attend the Monument Dedication. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 26.-The Presient and Mrs. Cleveland will be unable to attend the monument dedication services on June 17 for reasons given in the following

etter received early this morning:
"Executive Mansion,
Washington, May 20. To Hon, Sumuel A. York, Mayor and Chair

man, etc.:
"The invitation which was tendered me w weeks ago to be present on the occasion f the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' ionument, at New Haven, on the 17th day If June next, has remained unanswered in the hope that I might be able to accept the me, when other plans and arrangements ere definitely fixed. I sincerely regret at I am now obliged to relinquish the ancipation of joining in these interesting exreises, which will serve as a tribute of love al veneration to the patriotism of the sons f Connecticut, illustrated in all the wars of our country. The citizens of a state so rich syours in honorable traditions, so related to eroic sacrifice, and so full of the sturdiness nich a hardy love of liberty teaches, do ell to erect to the memory of her fallen eroes, monuments which shall constantly emind future generations that all they have ad all they enjoy was dearly bought, and nat their inheritance of peaceful prosperity charged with an obligation of honor and fection for those from whom it descended, al with a duty of its preservation by the rereise of patriotic citizenship. Yours very uly, Grover Cleveland."

A BLAST AT INGERSOLL.

eneral G. A. Sheridan Delivers His Anti-Infidelity Lecture in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 26 .- Gen. George A. Sherian delivered his lecture, "The Modern Pa-in," at the Chicago opera house last night a large audience. Many prominent peo-e were present. The lecture is in the ature of a reply to Col. Ingersoll's attacks on Christianity, and was a masterly arguent. It was not his purpose, Gen. Sherian said, to utter a defense of Christianity, ut merely to show the evil effects of the surse adopted by Col. Ingersoll. That gen-eman was charged by the speaker with eclining to meet men competent to discuss o question with him. He fled from the eld when the only really able man-Judge

rre Black-opposed him.
In discussing the question of Christianity et. Incersoll creates captions issues: he ut rly ignores the work of Christianity, and either comprehends nor appreciates the ex-elence and magnitude of the achievements mong us of the system he so flippantly asails. After discussing Ingersoli's methods argument, Gen. Sheridan concluded a cathing denunciation of that gentleman by conouncing him a moral and intellectual anarchist. His peroration describing the narchial tendencies of infidelity was an utburst of eloquence. During the evening en. Sheridan was frequently applauded.

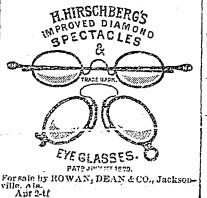
Birmingham's Boom. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28.—The Alabama tate Press association began its annual secting here with a large attendance. resence has been made the occasion by the cal committee of the chamber of commerce ad press for inviting representatives of the actropolitan press of the country to come ad look at, or rather listen to, the boom astening being better metaphor), as well as ear the actual fact. There have been sevral arrivals from without the state, includig press men from Ohio, Massachusetts, leorgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. They ere taken a beautiful evening ride over a x and a half mile dummy belt railway. hich runs around the town among the countains. The boom is to be still further somed by a banquet to-morrow evening, and a reception and ball Friday night, and isits to coal mines, furnaces and other inustries, that have increased the population on: 3,000 to 45,000 in 1887.

Shot His Wife. Kokosto, Ind., May 26 .- Another horrible agety occurred Friday evening four miles agety occurred Friday evening four miles aget of this city. John Harrison, a young carried man, while fooling with a revolver, he claims, discharged its contents into

ae groin of his young wife, inflicting a ter-ble wound, from which she died soon after a great agony. Harrison and his wife had een having a good deal of domestic trouble ecently, and there is strong suspicious that se sad affair is nothing less than cold-located murder. The case will be theragily investigated.

Destructive Storm. CAN ANGELO, Tex., May 28.—A disastrons form visited this place last night, damaging usiness property and suburban residences o the extent of over \$30,000. The wind blew with the velocity of a tornado, and the rain cil in blinding sheets. No lives were lost, and no serious injuries have thus far beer covered. The court house cupola was blown own and the east wing badly damaged. All he churches in the town were damaged, and over a dozen dwellings were unroofed and partly demolished.

Four Trains in One Wreck. WINFIELD, Kan., May 28. — Yesterday morning two Santa Fe trains collided near Wichita, and before they could get flagmen out two extras, one from each direction, piled into the wreck, mixing things up in great shape. The details regarding the aceral persons were more or less injured. The cause of the accident is unknown, though the train dispatcher will probably be charged



PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH.

THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF FLORIDA.

The Great Advancement Made During the Past Eleven Years-Florida as an Agricultural State-Her First Lift from Bankruptcy-Her Present Position. BALTIMORE, May 27 .- Hon. William D.

Kelly, of Pennsylvania, has contributed an eight column article to the Manufacturers' Record upon the past, present and future of Florida, Mr. Kelly is making another tour of the south and this letter is the first of a series that he proposes writing on the progress of the south. He starts out by saying that when he visited Florida in 1875 he found the people apothetic, with no energy, the state in a miserable condition, no attempt to utilize the vast stretches of timber, no effort to produce pasturage, fodder, plants, or any of the cereals; and the people living on "sweet potatoes and consumptive Yankees, and the only thing they could offer for sale was their atmosphere."

There were no railroads to speak of, 484 miles being the total length operated in the entire state. The writer then points out the poverty stricken condition of the state at the close of the war; her population was only 157,000; her railroad mileage 416, and the railroad companies and the state bankrupt. The most lift that Florida got was in 1878, when Hamilton Disston paid \$1,000,000 to the state for 4,000,000 acres of her choicest land. With this \$1,000,000 the state paid the defaulted bonds of the bankrupted rail-road companies, which she had guaranteed. This done the state government issued patents for the land heretofore granted to railond companies, and the companies immediately contracted for the construction of the onds to which the grants were applicable, Mr. Disston and his associates contracted to Irain the swamp and overflowed lands beonging to the state. New life seemed to mimate every citizen of Florida, and activty was everywhere apparent, as a result of which the railroad mileage was in 1850 in-

reased to 1,900 miles. Mr. Kelly then compares the thrift, industry and enterprise in Florida as it appears to him upon his present investigation, with what he found in 1875, and refers to the great productive qualities of the land which has been reclaimed by Dr. Aining Eastlake, of its overflow, and to the great advantages enjoyed by the state in early crops and harvests. This reclaimed land, although not hree years under cultivation, demonstrates that all the vegetables and berries that can be grown in Pennsylvania and New York can be produced in Florida with less care and labor.

The places where the cypress tree abound t costs nothing to clear the land, for every tree pays for its removal. He finds that farmers in Florida can afford to pay better wages than those in Pennsylvania or Kansas.

Sugar cane, says Mr. Kelly, planted one year after the reclamation of the land yields 5,000 pounds of sugar per acre, and rice netted 1,000 bushels from forty acres, after loss of at least one-third, owing to inex erienced labor. Oats yielded fifty bushels in acre, and was ready to harvest on March The reclaimed land of Fiorida, he says, partook of the character of the most producive land of the valley of the Nile in Egypt.

Mr. Kelly goes on to say that upon the natural alluvial lands of middle and lower Florida can be raised tobacco equal to the est Cuban leaf, and that Florida farmers claim they can raise a sugar cane better than ever was cut in Louisiana, but the lands are too valuable now for better paying products to put in sugar cane. The great protectionist grows eloquent over the cocoanuts, and gives a glowing description of Fiorida grove.

He then devotes considerable space to the silk culture and its possibilities. Florida, he ays, should derive millions annually from the production by her women and children of The nulberry, on which the silk worn feeds, is indigenous to every part of Florida, and it is impossible to estimate the value of the silk that might be produced by her women and children. He says that nature invites the careful organization of this light and profitable in lustry throughout Florida, southern Georgia, Alabama and other parts of the south.

Mr. Kelly then concludes this: "Why in view of Florida's immense and infinitely varied resources, may not I part with my subject in terms of glowing congratulation and assurance to the state and her people, that a career of unbroken and increasing prosperity awaits her and her rapidly augumenting population. I dere not fail, however, to admonish her people that the corridors leading to both houses of congress are vocal with mutterings of a purpose to enact legislation detrimental to her rice and sugar industries, and to resist the proposed repeal of laws which tax and harass growers and manufacturers of tobacco, which are casting a sinister shadow athwart her pathway to ward what otherwise seems to be agricul-tural pre-eminence. The pretense that the abolition or reduction of the duties on sugar s necessary to effect a reduction of the annual revenue is false. It is a mere pretext for the destruction of a great native industry now just expanding into National pro

THE GAMBRELL MURDER. mportant Evidence By a Colored Woman

Albrecht on the Stand. Jackson, Miss, May 26,-Yesterday was the eighth day of the Hamilton-Gambrell murder trial. A negro woman testified that after getting a few steps on the bridge she saw three men get out of a carriage on the vestern end of the bridge and stand in a group; that the young man came on and the shooting began; that after two shots the roung man, meaning Gambrell, cried: "Oh, Col. Hamilton, don't shoot any more.

She said the carriage left before the shooting began, going eastward, passing her. She ng until she heard the man greaning, then he ran out and went home. Albrecht, one of the accused, was put on the stand in his own behalf. He said that he and Figures, another of the accused, were going to the postoffice some sixty yards west of the bridge when the shooting began; that he thought he was in danger and ran across the street till the firing was over.

Off for the Adirondacks. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The presidential arty, consisting of the president and Mrs. Clevenand and Col. and Mrs. Lamont, left Vashington en route for Prospect house, Adirondack mountains, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, via the Pennsylvania railroad. The United Press will be represented at the Prospect house, and will furnish daily telegraphic

eports during the stay of the party in the

Sister Still Alive, But He is Well. Houston, Tex., May 26.—William Warnecke, who shot his sister, Mrs. Rumpe, Saturday afternoon, at section No. 4, on the Houston & exas Central railway, went scarcely three hundred yards from the scene of his crime and blew out his own brains. His body has been found. Mrs. Rumpe is

Jas. S. Kelly, Notary Public and Ex-Officio JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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A PATRIOTIC IRISH WOMAN. The Drapes Hor House in Black on Queen Victoria's Birthday.

New Haven, Conu., May 28.-Mrs. Pat rice O'Brien, of 276 Hamilton street, created a secretain in the lower section of the city ye terday by celebrating Queen Victorick larthday in a peculiar way. She draped the entire front of her house in black, and black streamers ornamented a portion of the interior. She is the most patriotic Irish woman in town, and meant to have all the neighbors understand that she has no respect for the queen. The front of the house was also decorated here and there with mottoes not complimentary to the queen. One of them read: "God Save Ireland." "From the Widow of John Brown."

Growds gathered in front of the house all day and night. The street was impassable for a block in the vicinity of the house. The crowd was composed of the Irish element throughout, and Mrs. O'Brien was cheered ime and again. The celebration wound up by the burning of the queen and of Lord Lansdowne. A huge bonfire was built, and while the effigies were being destroyed the crowd howled in joy and discharged an abundance of fire crackers. The section of the town in which the affair occurred is populated by Irish residents and no Orange-men were brave enough to show themselves to put a veto on the proceedings. The police were on hand to provent unnecessary disturbance.

Drank the Beer and Died. NEW YORK, May 27 .- A singular incident n the enforcement of the Puritan blue law appened last Sunday. A little child was lying, its parents were French people, and the child was accustomed to drink beer. While the little child was dying it began to cry for beer. The mother gave it a glass of vater, but the child was not pacified, and continued to cry for beer. The father, Mr. A. Burnett, took a pitcher and went to a saloon to get some beer. Every saloon was closed, and despite his most earnest efforts he was unable to obtain any for the dying child. When he returned home the child was still crying for beer. The mother took the pitcher and starte I out to get beer if it was possible. She met a good friend who tapped a keg of beer and ga ve her a pitcher full. The mother harried home and poured out a glass of beer for the dying child. The child drank the beer and died.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 30 .- A report was urrent in financial circles here yesterday that the contract for operating the mint in this city is to be transferred to a syndicate of English capitalists for \$1,500,000, this sum to include the purchase of all the machinery, etc. The mint contract is regarded as a very profitable one, and these terms are at considered extravagant. It is also known hat the directors of the Bank of London, lexico and South America contemplate esablishing a system of branch banks throughout this republic. The English financial infinence is constantly growing here, and the consolidated debt bonds have taken an upeard spurt in this market.

Riot on a Train. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 28.-The Knights Wise Men, of this city, a colored secret society, accompanied by a hundred friends, train this morning the most disgraceful riot occurred. Some of the young men and women, before a car full of spectators, conducted themselves in such shameless manner that the managers of the excursion protested, and knocked some of the criminals down. Pistols and clubs were then freely used. No one was killed, but the manager and others were badly damaged. Warrants for the arrest of a number of the party have been issued. These were about as well educated negroes as are in the state.

Mexican National Sold. CITY OF MEXICO, May 27,-The National rullway and branches were sold yesterday at public sale to the purchasing committee of the new National company. Work will be begun in June on the gap in the main line 161, with the purchasing the public the purchasing the public that we have the public to the public that we have the public that the public that we have the public that the public th 364 miles in length, and if the weather be favorable to work at the northern part of the gap, and also for lifty miles at the southern part, there will be no obstacle to speedy completion of the road, which, it is anticipated, will be finished in one year from date of beginning work. The government is very friendly to the corporation, and disposed to aciliate the matter.

Barbour No Doubt One of Them suspected train robber, was apprehended on the fact that a piece of paper was found where the robbers divided their booty bearing Barbour's name, and he had four \$20 bills which had been stitched together. Among the plundered packages was one that had contained four \$2) bills. None of the five prisoners have yet furnished bail. They are trying to get the services of ex-Governor Ireland to defend them.

The Virginia Bond Muddle. RICHMOND, Va., May 30.—An injunction as granted by Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, in Baltimore yesterday, and filed in the office of the clerk of the ourt here, restraining Commonwealth's Atcorney Witt from bringing suits in conformity with the acts passed by the legislature at he session just closed, against persons who ender coupons in payment of taxes. This injunction was granted upon a motion by Mr. Cooper, a citizen of England and holder of bonds of the state.

Prize Fighting in Mexico.

Mexico, May 30,-Two American prize fighters, named Price and Laslin, had ar-ranged a mill yesterday, under the auspices of the jockey club, but the large number of ports present were disappointed at the action of the police, who would not allow the fight to take place. A public prize fight was never occurred in Mexico, and the atives were curious to learn whether the sport was as exciting as bull fighting.

Destructive Storms. LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., May 25.—This ection was visited by the heaviest storm nown for many years. The wind came from the southeast, accompanied by rain. Many buildings in this city and throughout the parish were unroofed, fences and trees were demolished and some damage was done to growing crops.

Premature Powder Blast. HOPE, Dak., May 28.-John W. Smith, aged twenty-three, a native of New York. recently of Minneapolis, lost his life yester-lay by the premature discharge of a powder cartridge which he was sinking to blast a rock in an artesian well eight miles east. Both legs were blown off and he was disemboweled

Great Day for West Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—The corner stone of the American Industrial exposition at West Nashville was laid to-day with imposing ceremonies. Business was suspended and excursion trains brought thouands of visitors from near and distant

Franco-Mexican Extradition Treaty. City of Mexico, May 25.—It is under stood that an extradition treaty with France has been signed here, covering ample ground. This is the first treaty of the kind entered into between the two countries.

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TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

FIRE DESTROYS ONE OF THE OLDEST THEATERS IN PARIS.

Iwo Thousand People in the Building at the Time-The Panic Stricken Audience Jump From the Windows Only to Meet Death-Number of Deaths Unknown. PARIS, May 28 .- The Opera Comique, the

ldest and best know theater in Paris, was otally destroyed by fire last night. Two thousand people were in the house witnessing a performance of "Mignon." Filena was singing the waltz song in front of the cotsinging the water song in front of the cot-tage when a drop curtain ignited from a row of gus jets and a shower of sparks fell about her. M. Taskin, who sang Lathario, stepped to the front and begged the people to be quiet. The courage of the man, standing amid the blazing embers falling about him, was magnificent, but his judgment was faulty and fatal to the lives of many perons.
The audience remained in their seats fully

two precious minutes, reassured by the

actor's words. Then, however, the pants of the stalls and the pit, who perceived the magnitude of the flunes, quietly but rapidly left the house, and were safe be-fore the people in the galleries moved. By this time the house was full of smoke, and as the fire suddenly burst through the tain and became visible the crowd was seized with panic and poured into the entrances, a frantic, struggling mass of animals. A cold rain was pouring down, but luckily not a breath of wind was stirring. Once on the street all were safe, but on the staircases, in the jam, the scene was indescribably horrible, big men tramping pretty women to death, actresses and chorus girls rushing from the stage exits shricking and half dressed, and seeking flight by the pub-lic stairways only to be caught up in the jam and either carried out or trampled under foot by the terror-stricken mass. It was frightfully hot in the passage way, and the air was filled with smoke, so that many

suffocated by the smoke.
At least 100,000 people had assembled and blocked all the streets leading to the theater. A battalion of the Thirty-first regiment kept back the crowd while the firemen, in brazen helmets, carried the wounded to a police station in the Rue Richelien, whence military ambulances conveyed them bome. In the police station there were eleven dead bodies in a row. The total number of dead is computed at seventeen. Several of these are chorus girls, one, Mme Tellier, an actress, four were firemen, and the others were of the audience. Over one hundred were injured, some of whom will die. So stout firemen made a gallant charge, axes in hand, through the flames and rescued as iron safe containing valuable receipts and

Among those present at the opera were many Americans, but none of them, fortu-mately were injured so far as known. W nately, were injured so far as known. J. Ayres, of New York, had a lucky escap-He, with his wife and daughter and Mr Rutter, occupied the third box from the stage on the left side, and was greatly disappointed at being compelled to take this box, which was the only one obtainable, but it turned out to be a lucky purchase, as it en abled them to get out before the grand rush rame. Only a fortnight ago M. Steenackers called attention in the chamber of deputies to the dangerous condition of the opera Comique. Figaro also called attention to

the same thing.

The scenes at the ruins this morning are most distressing and heartreading. A strong military cordon encompasses the burned structure. Outside the cordon are crowds of excited people wringing their hands and cry-ing aloud the names of missing friends or relatives. Many bodies of the ballet dancers have already been taken out. Their remains were found lying in heaps. The firemen as sert that a number of bodies are lying in the upper galleries. The deaths, it is now stated will greatly exceed the previous estimates.

TEXAS TRAIN ROBBERS.

Graphic Description of the Occurrence By One of the Travelers. San Antonio, Tex., May 25. — Harry Lande, a commercial traveler, who was on the train "held-up" and robbed at McNeill. arrived here last night. He says the robbers numbered twelve or fifteen. They had tied Austin, Tex., May 30. - Joe Barbour, the the station agent hand and foot, so that he could not signal the train, which stopped as usual at the station. The robbers at once began firing to frighten the passengers. Lande looked out of a window and was ordered to get back. Before he could do so he was wounded in the arm. The passengers dropped to the floor, and crawled under the sears. They were not molested. The robbers confined their attention to the express and mail car. They got \$4,000 express money after giving Messenger Northacker a beating for trying to deceive them by producing only a small amount. The train was

topped about half an hour. The messengers were forced to throw up their hands and ordered to hand over the registered letters and cash. The robber seemed to be in good humor, and when Pos tal Clerk Spaulting told them that all the registered letters had gone on the day train, one of the highwaymen said: "That's all right. It isn't Uncle Sam's money we waat, it's Jay Gould's." When they had rifled the express packages the robbers balle the clerk's a bleasant good night and left. The leade the gang was tall, dressed like a cowboy. and wore a mask. The faces of the other were uncovered. Spaulding says the leade gave orders not to harm the passengers, and "not to shoot any of our own men." He beheves the robbers were new hands at the

The Texas Train Robbers. Austin, Tex., May 2.—By the aid of bloodhounds the United States Marsha's found a camp some distance from McNeill, where the train robbers had stopped to divide their booty, supposed to amount to about \$4,600. Wrappers of express and other packages were strewn about the place. Numerous divergent traits showed that the gang dispersed in all directions from the camp. This will make their capture difficult. It is believed the band was composed of young mountaineers, under the direction of an experienced leader. The express agent says only \$2,000 was taken.

Arrested for Swindling. DALLAS, Tex., May 28.-W. D. Lewis, are president of the Colorado Cattle association, has been arrested at San Angelo, on a harge of swindling the Exchange bank, or this city, out of \$6,500. It is alleged that he borrowed \$10,000, giving the bank as secur-ty, a trust deed of 2,000 head of cattle granded 172, and that a diligent search has orought to light only 318 head of cattle bearing that brand.

Baltimone, May 26.—The United States Brewers' association will begin a three days' convention in this city on Tuesday next. About three hundred members are expected to be present. Mr. William A. Miles, of New York, will preside. High license, prombition and other subjects will be discussed The local brewers have extensive prepara-tions for the entertainment of the delegates

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QUICK JUSTICE.

Mercy Shown the Murderers Jennie Bowman at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—It can not longer be said that justice is slow in Kenbucky. On the morning of April 21, about 10 o'clock, Jennie Bowman was brutally assaulted and fatally injured by two negroes, who had entered the house of Mr. Johnson, her employer, for the purpose of robbery. The poor girl lingered for days, but flually expired on the 9th day of May. These dispatches told how near Albert Turner and William Patterson, the colored men ar rested for the crime, came to be hanged by a mob. Then came the sensational attempt

to prove an alibi for Patterson. Albert Turner, who confessed that he as sisted in the murder of Jennie Bowman, was indicted by the grand rary at 12:30 o'clock on the 15th inst., arraigned before the court at I o'clock, found guilty of murder in first degree at 1:30 o'clock, and at 1:35 was sentenced to be hanged July 1. Patterson was also indicted and his trial set for Wednes day. The testimony and speeches were concluded at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The jury was out only eleven minutes, and returned a verdict of guilty and fixing the penalty at death. Thus, within a month have the murderers of that brave girl been apprehended, saved by prompt action from being mobbed, tried in a court of justice, and been awarded the penalty which so rightly belongs to them.

YELLOW FEVER.

Deaths from the Dread Disease in Key West, Florida. NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—A special from Key West to the Picayune says: Mr. Baker,

who was declared on Saturday to be suffer

ing from yellow fever, died this morning. His wife, who contracted the disease a few days later, also died to-day, and was buried several hours after her husband. Both de veloped the most malignant symptoms, and threw up black vomit before their death. A sister of Mrs. Baker, who resided in the same house, which is situated on the principal street in the heart of the city, is also down with the feaver, but her case is not who could have withstood the pressure of opeless. The disease is undoubtedly traced the crowd dropped exhausted by the heat, or to some bedding recently brought from Havana. The appearance of yellow fever so early in the season, which will restrict all commun cation with all outside ports, is depressing all business interests here. While the cases of fever that have occurred are considered to be spasmodic, several other sucpicious cases are said to exist which may levelop into yellow fever. The health authorities are urging the citizens to adopt the

trictest sanitary measures, The London Derby.

LONDON, May 28. - Vast crowds left Lon on to-day for Epsom Downs, to witness the great race for the derby stakes. Four-in-hands were seen in great number. Ten of these turnouts left the Metropole alone, while scores of others departed from various centers. The American visitors at Epson vere especially numerous. Mr. Penfield ately vice consul general of the United States at London, drove a coach laden with Americans. The Prince of Wales, Lord Rosebery, the Crown Prince of Denmark, and many other persons of distinction wer resent. The course was slightly heavy.

The weather in the forenoon was threat ening. There were eleven starters. Sum-mary: Renewal of the derby stakes of fifty

sovereigns each, half forfeit, for colts nine stone, and fillies eight stone nine pounds, then three-year-olds; about a mile and a half, starting at the New High Level startang post; the owner of the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns and the third 150 sovereigns out of the stakes; 192 subscribers. Mr. J. Simons Harbison's b. c. Merry Hampton, by Hampton, out of Doll Tearsheet, first; Mr. M. Dawson's b. c. The Baron, by Xenphon, out of Tantram, second; Mr John Watson's ch. c. Hartley, by Doncaster out of Lady Margarette, third

Excitement on the Mexican Border. LAREDO, Tex., May 28-Lieut. Cortez, of the Mexican army, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Sanchez, of this county, for shoot-ing at a Mexican deserter in the Rio Grande. Cortez was in a boat and the Mexican was near the American shore. Cortez was arraigned for violating a law of Texas against carrying thearms. The Mexican consul demanded his release, as he was not on American soil when he fired the shot. Justice Winslow released Cortez on a nominal bond, pending instructions from Woshington. The fore his government. The affair has caused

a good deal of excitement.

Bald Knobbers With Us Again. OZARK, Mo., May 28,-Three of the min supposed Bald Knobbers arrested last Friday charged with whipping John Swearingen, were tried in Ozark yesterday. The other six took change of venue. In the trial it developed that two Swearingen brothers and one Williams were barb wouly beaten by the regulators, and three women were visited in the same neighborhood and warned to cease unlawful intimacy with certain prescribed nale associates. The Baid Knobbers' defense was by shoesingly filthy stories about the parties regulated. A verdict of guilty was eturned and each were fined \$150

The West Nashville Boom. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 27. - Several hundred people are in the city from the north, and every hotel is full of people who have come to attend the great sale of lots in the new manufacturing town of West Nashville during the next few days, beginning to-morrow. The mayor has proclaimed a general holiday. Fourteen new manufac-turing in lustries are already located, with nearly \$2,000,000 capital, and sixteen more are negotiating. The sale promises to be the biggest thing in the history of the south.

A Small Sized Battle. TABLEQUAR, I. T., May 28.—Two convicts who escaped from the National prison a short time ago, and who had been joined by two horse thieves, were overtaken in the mountains by the sheriff and a posse and ordered to surrender. They refused and a battle followed. The sheriff and one of the posse were killed, also one of the convicts, and the other mortally wounded. The horse thieves escaped.

Interstate Law in Court. NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—Gen. Lionel A. Sheldon, receiver of the Texas & Pacific railroad company, to-day filed a petition in the United States circuit court, bringing before the court an interpretation of the fourti clause of the interstate commerce law. The proceeding looks to a demand for judicis action in the case that has been laid before the interstate commerce commission. Saw Mill Explosion.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 27.—Pablo Crispire's saw mill, in Canyon Largo, thirty miles east of this city, was the scene of a terrible explosion Sunday morning, resulting in the destruction of the property and instantly killing six men, one of them the son of the proprietor and seriously injuried the of the proprietor, and seriously injuring the head sawyer, Thomas Vataw. An Ugly Wound.

Augusta, Ky., May 25.—Percy Wrightman, the son of Rev. R. H. Wrightman, pastor of the Southern Metholist church, fell upon a sharp stick at Brooksville, and run it into the roof of his mouth, inflicting an ugly

B. F. Wilson.

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Sindstone hills and ridges, some a degree of civilization, and good which rise to a height of more residences and well-tilled fields han two thousand feet above the were dotted here and there over their reservation. The beauty of the section was well and widely This Valley is very beautiful known its fertile soil, its abund now, notwithstanding the devasta | ance of water, its attractive landtion of more than fifty years of scapes, and its fine climate. So, mprovident and wasteful agricul- when the Indian title was extinture; but there are many yet who guished, there came here, not the temember it as it was received at typical pioneer, ignorant, rough, the hands of the Indians, savages hardy, and restless, fleeing from

> noblest work of God. CALHOUN AS AN AGRICULTURAL COUNTY.

ounded only by natural barriers. The greater body of its lands lie All this has counted for nothing in the water we grim. State Geologist, for Berney's It is situated on the lower foot. In a few years more, the story of the string of the state of the s An tifficial obstruction barrier. The greater body of its lands ne An time has counted for our Handbook," analyses are given of hills of the Blue Mountains, whose, simple, unoscentiations, perceini, and

which the eye roved far and near, always enjoying and never satisfied, always pleased and ever craving of the Darling of the State of the attention of the attention and enlist the energies of mighty of 19, and of phosphorus, 0.04, 0.02, and of phosphorus, 0.04, 0.02, about 800 feet above the level of the sea. The court house is city and trampling the weaker under about 800 feet above the sea line. The residences on Nisbet's hill, power and position. from an acre, with a minimum of rope and America, and our old labor for all things. Wild oats, fashioned people are in the glare fessor Mallet of the University of are nearly, or quite, 100 feet high-This country was not opened to settlement until Alabama had been a state thirteen years, and until Montgomery, Mobile, Hants- wild rice, and native and nutril and shadow of a startling and word and shadow of a startling and word drous change. Penusylvania, had been a state thirteen years, and until Montgomery, Mobile, Hants- once in the ground. Apples, country, can successfully meet the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and the others by Pro drough the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is an iconoclast. It is struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. It is a struction is beautiful and the others by Proposed the world. The transformation is at hand. The transformation is a struction is beautiful a once in the ground. Apples, country, can successfully meet the ker ban' in the town of Jacksonville, Tuskaloosa. Solma, and Ca haba, were considerable towns or populous cities, but through it there passed nearly three hundred and fifty years ago a great army. there passed nearly three hundred and lifty years ago a great army of Europeanadventurers, earching for unknown treasures, making discoveries, making discoveries, making disposition in the farmer, by his own filling graves. This was in 1540, b fore the founding of Jamestown, Virginia, 67 years; before Hudson entered the river that bears his name, 69 years; before the landing at Plymouth Rock, 80 years; before the kanding at Plymouth Rock, 80 years; before the kanding at Plymouth Rock, 80 years; before Pennsylvania was granted to Penn, 141 years; after the discoveries are equalled in the same and south Pittsburg in Tennessee, and woodland. At some distance in the score, he heart, of this made at different dates by different da fore Pennsylvania was granted to the average farms, badly as they Penn, 141 years; after the discov-have been treated, are equalled in these long quiet scenes a great ville, on the line of the Jackson are lots of two or three acres, of years \$140,000 has grown into several multitude from all the quarters of ville and Gadsdon railroad, on as much as forty acres, little farms, untitude from all the quarters of ville and Gadsdon railroad, on as much as forty acres, little farms, untitude from all the quarters of ville and Gadsdon railroad, on as much as forty acres, little farms, and of fire by night, will guide to tain, a few miles west of Jackson are lots of two or three acres, of years \$140,000 has grown into several multiple farms. only 48 years. With 1,000 followers, cryaliers of Spain, Hernando
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renown which had crowned the valor and daring of Pizarro in tural and Mechanical College at Peru and of Cortez in Mexico, Auburn, said: "The Dolomite, of will be remembered, is the forma Florida, in the spring of 1539, and, most massive calcareous formation most massive calcareous formation by an iron bearing formation. The more than 0.10 per cent of phos in the state, gives characteristic State Geologist says, "Lamonite, phorus is not available for Besse present site of Rome. Georgia, in soils, which cover, perhaps, three or brown hematite, is the character mer steel. fourths of the valleys mentioned teristic mineral of the Knox Doiowardly, he passed through this above" [which includes especially mite." Referring to the Coosa county in June or July, with a the Coosa Valley]. "The physi- Valley, of which Calhoun county thousand horsemen armed cap a cal features of wide valleys with is the most considerable division. est of Clear, and pie, ready to fight, prompt to meet subordinated ridges of chert, at he says. "The ores occurring with Jacksonville. Of these, if the pres are hid away in bloom and foliage any danger of flood or field, con- once characterize and determine the Dolomite make this the most ent appearance of its existence in and sweet perfumes the snuggest his epoch. The lower part of the alike of the deadly malaria and of epoch is calcareous, the upper therty; hence, upon the former leoking for what they never found, are found most excellent farming ands, with deep, rich red soils col-1858. Its original area has necessarily diminished by at Mauvilla the bloodiest of all red to destruction. Southwest ored intensely red by iron present The fine soils of * * * Tallates of the soil of the soils of dians, northwardly to Tuscaloosa, ted since the early settlement of tion near where the Potsdam sand-THE COOSA VALLEY.

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Alabama had long been a state when Calhoun county was opened to the hoof. Clover, to the whites. Cities and towns, a limited extent has sheep should be and the concentrated them. His report has since been in large quantity just without the products of the soil. They are verified by the peration of furnations of minimits of Jacksonville. Kaolin of the mountains. The was away on the mountains. The was when called the same degree united and the combined. And these are committed them the same degree united and the combined. And these are committed them the same degree united and the combined. And these are committed them the same degree united and the same sores of smaller valleys and had grown up. Prosperous and successfully grown. Here, too, known that he has not seen or and in the manufacture of paper. pages, all tending to the northeast flourishing communities existed deep plowing, to bring up and told the half that is here. and southwest." It is here from everywhere except in this territo- mingle with the soil the more fermingle with the soil the more ferfigure to thirty five miles wide, but much broken by Potsdam work. The Indians had attained some with small quantities of small small small quantities and small quantities and small small quantities and small quantities tween the lands of Bourbon councreatment only.

IRON ORES OF THE COUNTY. But nature did not exhaust ittill the swelling hills, the gentle and who immediately built hand medium of exchange, the represus was formed in 1872 with a capital dainty dells, glades, glens, and tablished schools, opened roads, or want. Not rubies and diamonds dollars, and a furnace was com-which it can be put. trooks leaping down the declivi that abundant means, a liberal shining stones with which weak and re-invested profits of the inthe and singing as they go, the agree streams rushing through wky gorges or sweetly and plac- Abernathys, Crows, Crooks, which contributes so much to the bought the Alabama Furnace, the county from southeast to north gia. Anniston is 12 miles south- built a furnace at Ironaton, con west, 34 miles; the Georgia Pa- west, Rome. Georgia, 51 miles Woodwards, Woodruffs, Weavers, so greatly many useful pursuits structed and equipped thirty-live cific Radroad, nearly east and northeast, and Gadsden, on the standard gauge, and extended from wer, and on all are nature's ever Harrises, Francises, Scotts, Mar and enterprises, for which there miles of first-class narrow gauge west, 30 miles; the East and West Coosa river, 22 miles northwest. thanging and ever-charming lights tins, Greens, Carpenters, Douthits, are many substitutes. But iron, railroad, erected a 10,000-spindle Road, nearly west and east 36 miles; shadows, and over all the Borderses, and such as these, for which nothing can be substituted for factory, and established car the Annixton and Atlantic, south themal enchantment of a peerless came from the Carolinas, from ted,—iron, the prime essential of shops, car-wheel and axle works, west and northeast, 10 miles. A mate. But the great forests are Georgia, from Tennessee, from civilization,—iron, indispensable foundries, machine shops, a plan projected road from Jacksonville other States and other countries in this state, bringing with lites in this state, bri furnished with unseemly gulleys, them good morals, good names, without which there could be five thousand inhabitants, with part of the Georgio Central was Brambles and bushes are in place and good manners, hospitality, neither home nor fireside nor agestreets, electric lights, waters tem by the extension of its bases of the good manners, hospitality, neither home nor fireside nor agestreets, electric lights, waters tem by the extension of its bases of the good manners, hospitality, neither home nor fireside nor agestreets, electric lights, waters tem by the extension of its bases of the good manners, hospitality, neither home nor fireside nor agestreets, electric lights, waters tem by the extension of its bases of the good manners, hospitality, neither home nor fireside nor agestreets, electric lights, waters tem by the extension of its bases are in place. of the endless meadows of native neighborliness, confidence in them-Tasses that everywhere grew lux- selves and in each other, the hab commerce nor peace nor war,— and has property worth several tur, Alabama, now being surveyed triantly under the shade of state- it of industry and attention to properly under the shade of stateyoaks and maples and elms and business, and a conservatism that covered every day and for which that original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen through its entire extent from the original \$140,000, in fourteen and chestnuts. Unsightly was satisfied with the modest there is more as defined, first, done, will follow at Jacksonville, the Georgia Pacific, East Tennesnot the whole world and all that chiefest, greatest of all minerals, only twelve miles away, in the see, Virginia and Georgia, and was in it nor coveted anything metals, and substances. Other very centre and heart of the same East and West. A road is being ficulture, a charge upon the in that belonged to another. They minerals and metals there are hidlived to another of the control of the cont ome, a tax upon the time, an of- and their children are here to this den away here,—magnesia, copper. equal capacity and sufficient cap- den, and will be made. lense to the sight, an unnecessary day,—many of these men and lead, marble, limestone, sand in who undertake the same work with a burden, a nuisance. The women of fifty and more years stone, lithorgraphic stone, barite, in the same spirit.

Indians, uncivilized, barbarous, ago in the homes or in sight of the said no fences. From one end of homes they then built; and to this clay,—some in considerable quantum and little in quality. They belong their presents from one end of the same to their possessions to the other, the day they illustrate in their lives of the primary material day they illustrate in their lives of the primary material day they are of the present hotel and near the annual burning of the woods de- and conduct the virtues of the primest importance, most mat rider the same conditions. They are throwed all bushes and smaller good old times when an upright, at in all respects, determining factual atmost everywhere, in the state of the county, is some places more than in others, the state of the county, is some places more than in others, the state of the county, is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in others, the state of the county is some places more than in other state of the county is some places. trees, and indigenous grasses of liberal, and hospitable man was tor in the tutore of the county, is some places more than in others, many kinds are the independent of the county of th many kinds sprang shoulder-high regarded as in deed and in fact the in deposits immense, universal, in many places enough for any the election held in 1833 for the soldiers in war, unto all an example of lowland and line of the county, a triage cancel of pint and moment for the general county and the county at the coun our mountain tops; iron in our

vision or shut out from sight any fect drainage, little subject to iron was not yet needed. In the

from an economical point of view." sometimes found in other forma-

eleven samples of ore from Cal houn, Talladega, and Shelby conn

OTHER MINERALS.

Other minerals than iron are

found in the county and around important formation of the state large quantities be justified by de and comfortablest of homes, from "Beds of this ore," he adds, "are important. The ores that have dren, the songs of women, and tions of the state, but they sink 51 087, another 53.217, parts of pure joyous and unconscious proclama-into insignificance when compared manganese, and give respectively tion of innocence and happiness. The fine soils of * * * Talla- with the ore banks of this great dega, Calhoun, and Cherokee limestone formation." "Jackson- countres, which have been cultiva- ville is situated upon this formal used largely in the manufacture oaks, is to be removed, and a grasago, when there had been little for lime burning. Marble, white the several courts held here and for free and fair play in ly sent to market, large droves of development of the iron deposits and varigated, some very beautiful the county officers. The water and little enquiry concerning ful, is found in many places, and ter works are supplied from a any one or to any other,—material is immed extent, has been very temployed by investors, and it is also of white lead, as a pigment, Lead ore also exists near Jackson-During the late war, and before, viile, and the vein was worked instances, give us soils not interitat attention was c. el to h or to the blue grass regions of Kentucky." The difference be tion of the Alabama, Woodstock, and all are satisfied when the surface it look after the sick and ailing the sanding in small gains and are satisfied when their balance is on the right side at look after the sick and ailing all. Another season will find some ores of this district by the erection of the Alabama, Woodstock, value. Away from the surface it look after the sick and ailing all. Another season will find some Tecumsen, Cornwall, and Rock is moist, and softer than soapstore, Run Furnaces, all on the Selma, and may be taken out with the y, Kentucky, and the agricultural Run Furnaces, all on the Selma, and may be taken out with the able one. The merchants and buslands of this county, is one of Rome and Dalton, now the East spade, who it crumbles easily in- iness men are large minded, lib- adding and laying deep and wide the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, to small irregular prices. On the eral, intelligent and public spirit, foundation of the Jacksonville of the Railroad. These all use substan- exposed surface it is almost as ed. and will compare favorably future. tially the same ores, taken from hard as limestone. Spread on side- with those of any other part of the JACKSONVILLE'S RAILROAD CONNECdeposits belonging to the same walks and pavements, in which state. As might be expected from sell on the soil and climate of the formation and differing immate- way it has been much used, it its altitude, drainage, and climate. who worshipped God amid the social restraints, and courting county, its waters, fields, forests, rially, and each has been prosper forms a smooth and even mass, it is remarkably healthy. No faworshipped God amid the worshipped God amid the worshi then. The topography is unchang- who brought with them slaves, like of which is hardly elsewhere challenged the consideration of Street crossings made of it. over ted or intercered with by vexations done. The Georgia Central Railroad d, or not greatly changed. The chorough-bred horses, carriages, in all the wide world. Not gold iron men everywhere and defined which the heaviest hading is done, of mountains lifting their blue furniture of rosewood and mahog- and silver, so-called precious met- an iron district of practically lim- are neither broken nor worn after Jacksonville to Decatur on the Tenmany many years. No analysis has been range of yellow fever, the great nessec. The road from Gadsden to

THE BAILROADS OF THE COUNTY.

THE TOWN OF JACKSONVILLE. Jacksonville was the home of Ladiga, a Creek chief, whose resiof the present hotel and near the "big spring." After the organization of the county, a village called Calhoun is an agricultural countried and torests; from under the smaller game and birds to the s

were made, some of them by Pro two hundred yards from the square THE LACKSONVILLE OF THE FUTURE. tural and Mechanical College at Auburn, said: "The Knox Delomite, which, it lined, but appears to be in great pigs and poultry—annity on be broken and the beginning of the Auburn, said: "The Dolomite, of will be remembered, is the format wide superficial distribution, the tion of this county, is pre-eminent most massive calcareous formation. The more than 0.10 per cent of phose some residences with beautiful death, including a question of town. It has some very hand-days or months, for it is certain as some residences with beautiful death, including a death, including a death, including a death, including the first furnace is under contract, and the position of the country life in the midst delectable country life in the midst death, including the first furnace is under contract, and the first furnace is under contract, and the position of the country life in the midst delectable country life in the midst delectable country life in the midst death, including the first furnace is under contract, and the fir grounds, as Mrs. Williams's, Maj. Rowan's, Gen. Burke's. Capt. Crook's, Judge Walker's Tom Martin's, Dr. Nesbit's, Mrs. Joe for there is not here and cannot be, a Forney's, and Dr. Crook's; and here and there and everywhere velopment, manganese will prove which are heard the prattle of chilbeen analyzed show, one specimen the mocking bird's wild notes, of chlorine and bleaching powders sy mound and a fountain will take and with a strong faculty has near-strengthen with its strength. Negoquarantines. It is above all malis now surveying an extension of its larial influences and beyond the larial influences and beyond the Jacksonville to Decatur on the Tenmade of this, and no steps taken southern scourge. The death rate the Tennessee rver at Guntersville is and the broad valleys, the some houses, erected churches, es sentative of something men need of one hundred and forty thousand to ascertain its value or the use to for the year last reported by the almost completed, and Jacksonville,

THE PEOPLE OF JACKSONVILLE.

society in the best communities of the all the great manufacturing cities Old South, and made it a point of du- and agricultural districts of the county to bring up their children in the try, with all of which, however, it is way they should go, teaching them now in communication by less direct to remember the Lord, to love their fellow-men, to do unto others as they wished others to do unto them, to covet not their neighbors' possessions, to regard the truth, to be houest in all things, to desire neither riches nor poverty, and to receive with grati-tude all the blessings and accept with resignation all the dispensations of Providence. So, from generation to ed their assistance to our own public enteration they have lived, industriously, temperately, modestly, content resources of wealth and power tent resources. tentedly, and happily, thirsting and longing for no great wealth, satisfied with the abundance that surrounded them forthful to all the surrounded them for the surrounded the surrounded them for the surrounded them for the surrounded the surrounded them for the surrounded them for the surround rounded them, faithful in all their duties to each other, diligent in all good works, prompt in all enterprises of pith and moment for the general in deposits immense, universal, in many places enough for any the election held in 1833 for the inexhaustible. There is iron on possible demand for centuries, our mountain tops; iron in our With one exception, they are four mountain tops, non in our will one exception, they are gen-fion, Conceville (now Alexandria,) of a new era, the beginning of a great in our streets and highways; iron erally rich in iron. They are gen and White Plains were voted for change, finds them thus, looking being finds and forests; iron under the change of the country of the country bears and became the leaderly to the dear past they are to dear our houses in our houses in our houses. In a capital of the country of the country bears being forever and configure.

crest, two miles away, is twelve guileless lives that have been their hundred feet above the railroad, so fruitful of blessed results, so ex hundred feet above the railroad. ties. These give respectively, of male talic iron, 59 02, 57.71, 48 45, 47 69, 60 00, 48 25, 54 28, 58 89, 57 99 55 20 two thousand feet above the level and string and curious legend to the bustling thousand feet above the level and sthronging the streets of the new of the search o

monopoly of lands and sites and ores, and equal inducements will meet and welcome every new-comer until miles square are crowded with stacks and shops. Sites without cost. almost for the hauling of it. coal or coke at a minimum price. Light taxes. No exactions from town, county, or state. Cheap and reliable labor. No favoritism. Protection to person and property. These are offered to all and will be secured to all who shall come. Not to furnace men only. The rolling mill, the foundry, the machine shop, the nail mill, the agricultural implement factory, all manner of portant as the furnace, follow it or come with it. For all Jacksonville has equal advantages, and to all it oftransportation facilities to all marding, city and grow with its growth and ly 200 pupils. There are here tiations are pending to bring hither Episcopal, Methodist. Baptist and great shops from other places where

Jacksonville is on the East Tennes-State Board of Health, was only when its connections are established, 11.66 per 1.000. It is by rail, 144 to miles from water transportation miles from Montgomery, 145 miles to all the markets of the world. The all the markets of the world. The East Tennessee. Virginia from Selma, both on the Alabama East and West, narrow gauge, now. saving in distance or advantage in west, Rome. Georgia, 51 miles grade, three miles away, is soon to be its present terminus near Broken Arrow coal mines to Birmingham. By this road, Jacksonville has fine Jacksonville has had from the beginning a population remarkable for general intelligence, morality and hospitality; for its founders brought to their new homes the manners and customs and observances of typical west, the South Atlantic coast, and west, the foundation of the continuous statements and customs and observances of typical west, the South Atlantic coast, and

JACKSONTILLE LAND COMPANY.

The attractions of Calhoun county, and especially the resources and advantages of Jacksonville and vicinity, became known to men of means and enterprise abroad; and after enquiry and examination, they tenderfirst step in the march of improve ment and progress has been furnished from Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and Wilmington, by farseeing and sagacious capitalists, who have and means to the end of their underaking, and who have entered into

ey into the common capital, and are diligently and earnestly laboring, in season and out of season, to promote the common cause. There is no half-heartedness in this movement. There are no doubting Thomases appears these governments in disseramong these co-workers; no dissensions, contentions, or differences. There is one mind, one will, one idea, one faith Hands are joined. Shields

is, success.

The Jacksonville Land Company was organized April 16, 1887, with a capital of \$200,000. Of this, \$100,000 represents lands and town lots bought at rock-bottom prices, that would to-day sell for cash for twice their cost. The other \$100,000 is an improvement fund. There is no speculation in the plan of the Company. It was not organized on a fictitious basis with the view of un-loading its stock on a confiding publie. The stock held for improvement is for sale only at par and only as money is needed to improve the

The company is composed of men from Montgomery. Mobile, New Orleans, Louisiana, Wilmington, North Carolina, Jacksonville, and other places. They all know of what its property consists, the most of them beging seen it for themselves, and having seen it for themselves, and ascertained its value by examination and investigation on the spot. They have gone into it as a matter of business, not of sympathy or sentiment and their profits are to come from the building up of a great manufacturing city here where all the materials are gathered at hand ready for the impulse of enterprise and the magic

touch of capital. The officers of the Company are, A T. London, of Troy, Tompkins & London, lawyers, Montgomery, President; J. C. O'Connell, of the Mont-gomery Compress Company, Vice-President; D. F. Lowe, Cashier Montgomery Cotton Warehouse, Secretary and Treasurer; and Ber-nard Gaston, of Montgomery, Resinard Gaston, of Montgomery, Resident Agent and Manager. The directors are, A. T. London, J. C. O'Connell, B. Wolf, and J. B. Gaston, of Montgomery, Thos W. McDonald, of Mobile, and J. M. Wyley, Jos. W. Burke, L. W. Grant, and W. H. Dean, of Jacksonville. A. T. London, J. M. Wyley, and Jos. W. Burke constitute the executive committee. These are all of well known capacity, of high standing in business circles. of high standing in business circles, of unimpeachable character, discreet conservative, safe men, incapable of engaging in any wild-cat scheme of certain, doubtful, or dangerous pro-

The property of the company consists of about 900 acres of town lots. embracing nearly all the lots lying on and near the railroad on both sides and about 8,000 acres of land, nearly all mineral, in the county, the greater part of this being near the town. For more than a mile, it owns all the lands on both sides of the railroad, except four or five generators. limits, is the famous Walker ore bank, from which so much ore, rich in iron, low in phosphorus, has been mined, and in which remains a supply that appears inexhaustible. On other of its town lands, there are ore wooded; on some there are limestone and marble; on others there is manganese; on nearly all there is iron; and water, for all purposes is, every-

career that awaits it. The Company has a great work before it, and time is necessary, for no great thing was ever done in a day; but this work will be wrought out to the end, beyond the expectation of its projectors, and beyond their present desires. The possibilities are limitless. When once the new city is started fairly on its way, the impulse to progress will be cumulative from day to day and year to year, and with ever increasing momentum it will go on to its destiny. So much the more reason for starting slowly and right. So much greater the reason for deliberation and forecast at the beginning. The tion and forecast at the beginning. The Company has its money, its hopes, its pride at stake, and will make no early mistakes to plague it with their

CONCLUSION.

lars Millions of dollars are not c owding on the heels of millions in sions, contentions, or differences. There is one mind, one will, one idea, one faith Hands are joined. Shields are locked. Shoulder touches shoulder. Hearts beat as one. All steps are in one direction. The one thought is, success.

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land or any country.
ROBERT MCKEE.

The Republican.

JUNE 11, .387.

GREAT AND OPPORTUNE SPEECH.

The speech of Senator John T. Morgan, delivered Wednesday to the graduating class of the A, and his part of the benefit of the tariff M. College at Auburn, was both by the upbuilding of a home margreat and opportune.

The subject of the speech was the Farmers of Alabama, "the founders of the State, its most powerful supporters, the firmest stay of law, order and justice, and ple, especially the young people. the largest contributors to its will quit the farms for other purwealth.

The speech was a great one, as matter of course, for Senator Morgan's comprehensive mind mbellishes whatever it touches. and he had, besides, a grand submoney making, or of risking their Ject. It was opportune, because worst feature is seen when it at good name and reputation in any un- of a tendency among the more tacks the food supply of mankind ject. It was opportune, because giddy and thoughtless of the educated youth of to-day, in the more especially in the mineral rich men who do not labor, and fy the god of Procress as manifes | personal toil, whatever it may be. Jacksonville. It appeared in the except four or five acres west of the ted in the "boom" and follow after depot. On its property in the town the pernicious doctrine of protected in the "boom" and follow after tion, which robs the mother that

Senator Morgan could scarcely back, not yet developed, that promise as well as that on the Walker place. Just outside of town, it also owns the remarkable deposit of clay or comment, heretofore mentioned, that may prove more profitable than iron. A few miles away, in the Colvin Mountains, on the line of the extension of the Georgia Central Railroad, its effect upon the agricultural in towns lands on which the red and the brown ores, in great quantity, lie town of Jacksonville, Cainoun country and it is the ration of mankind drawn from the commissariat of nature with from the Dispetch. With two such admirable writers as Mr. Cory of the Advertise as Mr. Cory of the Advertise as Mr. McKee for the Misson with the legal hours of sale the following described real estate towers as Mr. McKee for the Dispetch with the following described real estate to writers as Mr. McKee for the Mr. McKee for the Jacksonville cannot show in the patch. With two such admirable writers as Mr. Cory of the Advertise as Mr. Cory of the Advertise as Mr. Secondar the brown ores, in great quantity, lie together, the one superimposed upon the other, the like of which is ungreat speech a complete expose of service they render, or, are supthe other, the like of which is unknown elsewhere. On the Abernathy lands bought by it, four hundred yards from the depot, is a fine quary, much worked in times past, of superior limestone. All its lands, every square foot of them, along the line of the railroad in the town, lie well for building, for manufacturing purposes, and promably will be used for the latter principal which roburthen agriculture.

The speech a complete expose of the agreement speech a complete expose of the agreement as for literary culture. Service they render, or, are supposed to render, to the farmer, everybody being in this sense on the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employes, unless they render, or, are supposed to render, to the farmer, everybody being in this sense on the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employes, unless they render, or, are supposed to render, to the farmer, everybody being in this sense on the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employes, unless they render, or, are supposed to render, to the farmer, everybody being in this sense on the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employes, unless they render, or, are supposed to render, to the farmer, everybody being in this sense on the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employes, unless they render, or, are supposed to render, to the farmer, everybody being in this sense on the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employer. The pay-roll of the farmer, and the pay-roll of the farmer, and the pay-roll of the farmer. I can not see how his profits can increase, by increasing the number of his employer. the nature of things benefit it at bly will be used for the latter principally. Some of its lands are heavily wooded; on some there are limestone wooded; on some there are limestone wooded; on some there are limestone with the content of things benefit it at bly will be used for the latter principally. Some of its lands are heavily with everything and give it no workers the mature of things benefit it at of this employes, unless they render his some equivalent service. To force more men into these pursuits, that are ancillary to the his iness of farming by paying them. relief in any direction.3

After showing that there are in the United States 9.721,606 non The Company is now having made a topographic survey of its lands in town, preparatory to the work it peading upon the labors of 7,640. town, preparatory to the work it contemplates, having an eye to the future, when the population will be num ered by thousands instead of hundreds. It is laying the foundation for a city, and its preliminary work will be on a broad and comprehensive plan, that what is done to day will not need modification and change to-morrow. The present streets will be extended in all directions through the Company's lands. turing, mining and mechanical It will plant thistles and brambles guarantee of this wherever they pursuits (the protected industries.) in your most fertile fields, and and many other streets will be extended in all directations through the Company's lands, and many other streets will be opened as required, while grades will everywhere be established. This of course, needs doing and doing well, and will take time; and the Company will leisurely and carefully do it, once for all time to come.

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The company does not intend itself to build furnaces and rolling mills and foundries and machine shops and engage in manufacturing on its own account. It will interest other capital in such enterprises as these, and aid and assist other companies in establishing such works, with sites, materials, and stock, and in such other ways as may appear prace.

The company does not intend itself and ninety million, two hundred cer and consumer, as is contemplated by those who essay to build up a home market sufficient to consume all the products of our farmers. It would be more rational for our statesmen to adress themsuch other ways as may appear prace. manufactures, Senator Morgan pertinently asks: "Now what can we say in defense of any sytem of taxation that loads a burthen of 45 per cent. (for that is about the average) upon all the farmer consumes that he does not raise upon the farm, when it taxes these 7,640,499 farmers this 45 per cent. only to increase, by so much, the profits of the 3,387,112 persons who are engaged in mining and manufacturing pursuits?"

Alluding to the broad claims of the Lariff robbers that their pernicious and unjust system of laws

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has been the cause of the apparent and sleeping; and to quit an emprosperity of the country, Senator ployment that few respect because

the patience of the farming classes, and their inability to organize, as some do, for class protection, boldly assert the claim that their vocation of living upon the farmers (on whose granaries and or- in which you will recall, with reconsequences bereafter. At its head chards and cotton fields they have gret, the story of the wisdom of sound judgment, of wise discretion, and at every step they will be sure is the thing that has opened the the paradise in which you sought

means, there is no excitement or ag- The farmers more than any other very attractive.

It was those blessings to mankind, showered upon us from a this prosperity possible.

When have we not had a high protective tariff, discriminating against the farmer, and in favor of

the manufacturer? Still with its supposed resurrecion power, the tariff left the mineral hills of Alabama as silent as they were before Noah's flood, until our Milners and Powells and Gilmers and Wallaces, pushed ed their railroads through the coal and iron fields, and invited capital, the timid pet and nursling of the protective tariff, to come in. It is here now, I fear, to absorb the country, build for itself tem ples and thrones, and to call upon the toiling masses to cry out "Great is Diana of the Ephesians."

I welcome capital to Alabama, but not as the task-master of Agricul With one touch of his masterly hand he brushes away the claim set up by the protectionists that the farmer is ultimately to reap

ket for his crops under the foster-

ing operation of the tariff laws: "Others insist that agriculture ers and mechanics that our peosuits, thereby increasing the consuming class and reducing the producer. There is natural adjustment of

all the various pursuits of men, pased upon demand and supply, and threatens the world with starvation and nakedness in order to towns and cities of Alabama, and raise a bounty for the the paradistrict of the State, to depreciate vet grow fat. There is not a civ the occupation of the farmer, dei-lifized man in the world whose is not paid for at last out of the products of agriculture or the catch of fisherman. What we ear and wear is the measure of our printed for distribution. A map and against J. B. Farmer et als., I supports us all for the benefit of the few.

Senator Morgan could scarcely have discussed his subject before a class of young men representing

crops produced under the disadvantage of heavy taxation, is not a wise, just, or safe policy. It will

of its laborious duties. If you ac-"Charlatans in politics, knowing cept the invitation, remember that "the night cometh in which no sound judgment, of wise discretion, and at every step they will be sure they are right, then go ahead firmly and resolutely, turning not from their purpose nor wavering in their resolution.

They serve the mselves by this for own decoration, with the country that has opened the paradise in which your fathers. You will then detest the paradise in which you sought repose, while the D-lilah of protection was weaving necklaces for their own decoration. With the

"With these suggestions I close. itation, no speculation, no fictitious class, sacrificed immense sums of the people of Jacksonville, who have put their lands and their money that their lands and their money into the common capital, and are eager for sudden wealth and inding put the common capital, and are eager for sudden wealth and inding put to the common capital, and are eager for sudden wealth and inding parts of the four quarters in excitencial or agree that any other and surface class, sacrificed immense sums of the class, sacrificed immenses and I have only attempted to stimulate it. No city here of rarks and palaces our country, produced almost endanger, and no corner lots on streets and avenues in old fields and woodlands are sold for thousands of dollars are not large. Millions of dollars are not large. duty, and the most careful consideration of their rights, and when that debt is paid they will add to Divine Providence and sown upon the strength and permanency of this country, through the rough the State, to the liberties of the hand of the farmer, as he sows the people, to the support of the law, grain upon his fields, that made to the dignity and influence of Christianity, a boundless, incalculable and exhaustless wealth."

We have only drawn so far from this great speech as to show its general bent. It is so full of fine suggestion, fact and general good sense that it is hard to cull from. We may next week print further

We admire Senator Morgan for many things, but most for his steadfast adherence to what he believes to be right principle and his fearlessness of the clamor of the hour.

Protection stands in her gilded palaces, clothed in purple and powerful through the spoil gathered from the toilers of the fields, and many there be of sycophantic nature, mercenary instincts, or self-seeking ambition, who scoru fully turn their backs upon the men of jeans clothes and fall down to worship her and fawn upon her and lick her gold sandalled feet; but there be many more in this proud State who scorn the robber must give such bounties out of our and his sycophant, and the day is farm products to inventors, min- not far distant when the wrongs of the humble will be righted and justice for the sake of justice" will displace "protection for the sake of protection.??

Well may the masses congratulate themselves that they have an advocate and friend in one so powthat this forced condition of labor would rudely violate. But its worst feature is seen when it at constant to purpose, so stoadiest to principle as is Senator Morgan.

We print this week from the Montgomery Dispatch the ad mirable article of Col. Robt. McKee on Calhoun county and Those of us who live here know the facts justify these niterances of the facts justify these niterances of the facts instify the facts instify the facts in turrow our hills with gullies, and the facts justify these utterances. nill up the flats with barren sands. The names of the writers are may28-3t drive out your people in search of are known, and that is pretty acountry where agriculture is free nearly everywhere in the South.

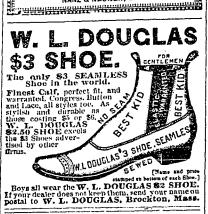
> pecially when the animals entertain them too heartily with a ser-

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NOTICE NO. 6325

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA. April 18th 1887. April 18th 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 5, 1887, viz. Robert F. Griffin, momestead 17639 for the 812 8124, 812 8 Wly Sec 24, T. 13 8, R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and enlityntion of, said land, viz. Samuel A. McCollum, Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Elisha B. Dickinson, all of Mack, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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NOTICE NO. 5990.

Land office at Montgomery Ala January 27, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the fallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claims, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on March 21st 1857, viz. Joseph Heath homestead 12937 for the Wig NE of Sec. 31 rt. 16 S., It 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Thos Slaughter, Ostarn Roe, Jos. Pavls, and Hushel S. Emmerson all of Oxford, Ala.

J. G. HHERDS,

J. G. HHRRIS, Register.

NOTICE NO. 6374.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala May 10, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following med settler has filed rotice of his into ion to make final proof in support of dean, and that said proof will be made before his high growths. Hereby for the best of the first said proof will be made before the light of the said proof will be made before the light of the said proof will be made before the light of the said proof will be said proof the light of the said proof will be said to be said the said proof the said pro ciaim, and that samproof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, on June 44 1887, viz; John J. Latta, homestead 19596 to the Sig SE qr. Sec. 6, T. 13, south, R. 8, cast. He maines the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz; Rutus Alexander, o Mack, Ala.; James Kellar, Thos. Smith, or Rokes Bluff, Ala.; J. M. Patterson of Adelia Ala.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execu-Alabama edition of that paper, tion issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the fifty thousand copies of which were the day of April 1887, and to me dimension of the V. Honderson

Sheriff's Sale. of this character to depart from Ex. issued out of the Circuit Court conservacism of statement or of St Clair county, Alabama, on the strict accuracy as regards the clair county, Alabama, on the clair county, Alabama, on the strict accuracy as regards the clair favor of Cherokee Iron business of farming, by paying them a bounty upon which they may live, in order to consume more of the farmer's products, while the prices raised by protection, out of crops produced under the disad

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works at the livery stable of Mar- Thursday. animal and severely injured. He Thursday. some gentlemen who witnessed it. the lad. The man has been confined to his

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Anglin, the man arrested about Governor of Georgia, has been to spend the vacation. making a crop. He declares his is visiting Jacksonville this week. innocence, and before leaving for Georgia raised money on his farm devoted to him.

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with attempted rape in Cleburne will teach at the college, the Board lodged in the Cleburne jail. He will be hung, under the law. The buildings. No lives were lost. law should be allowed to take its course. Mobs make mistakes and often hang innocent men.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Alex. T. London, President Lelie Locksonville Land company has been in Jacksonville some days of this week on business of the company.

sanc has been in Jacksonville sev- mirable address of Mr. Alva Fitzeral days of this week. Misses Mantie Webb and Annie

Davis of Ambersonville are visiting friends in Jacksonville.

Miss Mamie Tyson, of Cross lains is visiting friends in the

Miss Lida Davis of Choccolocco is visiting friends in Jacksonville. Wrs. Jane E. Benson of Cross sumed in prayer by Rev. H. M Plains, is visiting friends in this

Capt. Jas. Savage of Cross Plants was in the city Wednesday. Fitzpatrick, farewell song by pu visiting relatives and friends in M. Lane. Jacksonville.

Mr: Frank Davis has returned from Arkansas.

Gen. Forney has returned from Washington.

Mr. Macon Stevenson of Mont Directors of the State Normal gomery is up on a visit to his pa rents.

Ark, is in Jacksonville at the home of her uncle, Gen. Jos. W Burke.

Mrs. Joe Frank is in Jackson ville, the guest of Mrs. Isaac institution the greatest degree of

Jacksonville to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Columbus. Ga., have been in Jacksonville several days, the guests of Capt. James Crook.

Miss Mary Forney, daughter of Gen. John H. Forney of Jenifer. is spending a season in Jacksonville with relatives.

death among the children is reland Mr. T. W. Troy and Dr. J. B ported from Choccolocco valley Goodwyn of Macon, Ga., were in work and carrying with them the near White Plains. The prevail- Jacksonville several days of this excellent principles instilled into

Miss Jessie Wood, of Waco. beautiful valley will be spared Texas, and Misses Emma and Lilfurther sad affliction of this sort. lie Wood, of Talladega are visiting Jacksonville, the guests of Hon. this community. It is doing its Jno. D. Hammond.

Anniston Hot Blast was in Jack- be gathered. Every year the wissonville Wednesday, attending the dom of the State in instituting til other arrangements can be closing exercises of the State these training schools for teachers made, parties desiring work done Normal School here. This was his becomes more and more apparent in his line will find us at R. H. first visit to Jacksonville and he and after a few years it will be a

for all goods left in his care, chief of the Montgomery Daily had ever raised a voice against work performed or debts contract- Dispatch was in Jacksonville them. and offer as our reference Wednesday. He came to deliver The attendance upon the State Heath, Springs & Co., Bankers, the address at the close of the Lancaster, S. C., First National

editor of the Montgomery Dady Simon Crow, a colored man who Dispatch was in Jacksonville

tin & Wilkerson, while trying to Mr. Jno. F. Davis and Dr. J. F. drive a Jersey bull into an en-M. Davis, prominent citizens of dosure near the stable, a few days the eastern part of the county were ago, was attacked by the vicious in Jacksonville Wednesday and

was tossed up three times and Mrs. L. W. Grant, Mrs. Ida policy as regards the school and finally when he fell to the ground Woodward and master Eddie have been quick to discern and the bull placed its head upon his Woodward returned from Red loth to let go true merit. The adbreast and bore its entire weight Sulphur Springs, West Va., mirable corps of teachers, whose upon him, and would have killed Wednesday, the waters of the work of the last session is now him but for the timely arrival of springs not proving beneficial to eliciting so much encomium, have

ted since and has suffered much. and Mr. G. B. Randolph of several departments and the Anniston, stopped over a few Board would be at a great loss to Go to R. H. Middleton & Co., hours in Jacksonville Thursday fill the place of any one of them it will at a sacrifice. Apply at this ofwhile en route to White Plains.

Mr. Joe Moragne, who has been Smiles North of Jacksonville, for attending the A. & M. college at know that each and all of them incest, upon requisition of the Auburn, returned home Thursday have been secured for another

taken to that state. He had bought Mr. Jas. Tucker, of Centre, a farm in this county and was formerly an employe in this office, Etowah county a prominent citi

Prof. Miller, the mind reader, for the purpose of securing bails who has delighted audiences the men. He says he will return and past two weeks in Montgomery unish his crop. He is said to be a and Anniston, will give one of his very industrious man. Outside of inimitable performances at the

Sheriff Woodruff received of the in six or eight weeks and resume Sheriff of Cleburne a negro charged her class during vacation. She County, Monday. The Sheriff of of Directors having allowed her

was lodged in jail here, where he A destructive cyclone passed will be safely kept for trial by a over a portion of Cleburne county tion to C.O. D. orders. When you Cleburne jury. If found guilty he a week ago, demolishing several want a jug of any kind of whisky will be be

of cattle and lands.

Closing Exercises of the State Normal

The closing exercises of the State Normal School opened here Sunday by a fine commencement sermon at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Jas. D. McLean and end-Mr. Lowery Mallory, of Arkan- ed Wednesday night with the adpatrick of Montgomery.

The sermon was scholarly, pracical and eloquent and gave zest to what was to follow. From Monday morning to Wednesday even ing the exercises were varied and interesting, being made up of ex amination of classes, essays, oper ettas, declamation, song and music The closing evening was con Lane, essays by the graduating class, presentation of Diplomas by the President, the address of Mr Miss Alice Jones of Oxford is pils and benediction by Rev. H

In the short space of this article we cannot fittingly characterize the admirable address of Mr Fitpatrick. It captured the large and cultivated audience at the beginning and held tlementrance to its close. It evinced on the part of the speaker, rare culture. extraordinary oratorical powers Miss Luzzie Burke, of Helena, the gift of eloquence to a high degree and a practical mind-a fine combination. From first to last the closing exercises of the school gave the patrons of the gratification and reflected the Dr. Stone of Mobile has come to very highest honor upon the faculty. Those patient, faithful and consciencious teachers may

well be proud of this year's work Misses Lizzie Swan, Lillie Wood ruff, Lizzie Brennan, Minnie Cross and Messrs Joe Arnold and John Treadaway composed the graduating class. Each delivered an oration or essay and each won honor. They will go ito the world Col. D. S. Troy, of Montgomery on their lotty mission and do good. being thoroughly trained to their hem by the faculty of this fine

institution of learning. With every year the Normai School takes a deeper hold upon work thoroughly and well and the Syrup for Cough and Lung treu Mr. Martin, local editor of the fruits of its labors are beginning to was much pleased with the place. matter of wonder with educated Mr. Alva Fitzpatrick, editor in | minds that any one in Alabam:

felt the elevating influence of its noble work becomes a recruiting officer for it, and it grows and store. grows as the years go by.

The Board of Directors have ever been actuated by a liberal been retained without exception Mr. Robt. Mosely of Talladega They are exactly fitted for their made vacant from any cause. Our entire community will be glad to

term. Jeff Ahord, of Alford's Bend. zen, and well known in this county also, died last week, at his home. For 9 years Mr. Alford has suffered with cancer of the face, and it

eventually rerminated his life. He was a good neighbor, and an honest man, one who will be

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nan on the subject. My little daughter had eczema ometime ago. On recommendaion of a physician, I gave her S. on of a physician, I gave her S. Superior in quality to any ever before offered in this market, embracing a complete line of nedicine made her break out worse han she was at first, thus driving out the disease through the skin. he is now about well, only a spot ere and occasionally showing.

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A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt Coleman, schr Weymouth. plying between Atlantic City and N. had been troubled with a cong the address at the close of the session of the State Normal School here the session of the State Normal School here.

Mr Horace Hood, managing editor of the Montgomery Dady

The attributed upon the State 1, had been fromed with a cough Normal School here the session just ended has been gratifyingly large, but it will doubtless be increased the next, as the fame of the school is spreading with each larged the school is spreading with each the school is spreading with each larged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not large, but it will doubtless be increased the next, as the fame of the school is spreading with each larged the s succeeding year. Every teacher Same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remesent from its halfs and who has dy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at W. M. Nisbet's Drug

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College Hall to-night (Friday.)
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He leaves a widow and several the power conferred upon by the parties to said deed of trust, having been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th Dakota explains that it has plent been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th Music in the State Normal School Music in the State Normal School been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Music in the State Normal School been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Music in the State Normal School been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. Most explains that it has plent ty of meta the SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R. 9. Also one acre adjoining the above described land and being on the east side of the same, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the mill branch on the east boundary line of said land, thence and S males to a stake than a work. Cleburne was apprehensive that the negro would be mobbed if lodged in the Cleburne jail. He lodged in the Cleburne jail. He logged in the Cleburne jail. He lodged in the Cleburne jail. He logged in the Cleburne jail. He lodged in the Cleburne jail. He logged in the Cleburne jail in th south 20 poles to the beginning. S. D. G. BROTHERS,

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H. L. STEVENSON, Adm'r.

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ate prices. Orders left with Crow Bros., Jacksonville, will receive prompt attention. Extra fine body of timber to saw from. HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY

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NOTICE NO. 6316. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has also notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Indre or in his absence the lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 4, 1875, viz. Robert A. Wilkson, H'd. 1627, for the N\(^1\)(5 of SW\(^1\)) See 26 TI48 R.9 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Richard Gidley, Robt, Champion, George g, said land, viz: Richard Gidley, Robt, Champion, George Jampion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

Ala.

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April 5- 187.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof will followed his chaim, and that said proof will followed by the property of his conville, Ala. on June 15th 187, viz. William Bryant Homestead 187, viz. William Bryant Homestead 1874 for the EUSEL, NWL SEL/NEL SWILSE. HE mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous visidence upon, and cultivation of said head, viz. S. A. Cemina, Win. Thompson, Win. F. Kennedy, Win. Elders, Peeks Hill, Ala.

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money is needed to improve the property.

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The property of the company consists of about 900 acres of town lots, embracing nearly all the lots lying on and near the railroad on both sides, lands on both sides of the railroad, except four or five acres west of the bank, from which so much ore, rich in iron, low in phosphorus, has been mined, and in which remains a supply that appears inexhaustible. On the few. other of its town lands, there are ore beds, not yet developed, that promise as well as that on the Walker place. and marble; on others there is man-ganese; on nearly all there is iron; and water, for all purposes is, every-where

and aid and assist other companies and stock, and in establishing such works, with sites, materials, and stock, and in such otherways as may agment protectable. It is already negotiating with furnice steady negotiating with furnice states, and by the ready of sale, others will be ready gate, and the furnice states, and by the ready gate, and the states and the furnice states, and by the ready gate, and the states and the farm continues the states and the farm, when it taxes these ready gate, and stock, and in the furnice states, and stock, and in the furnice states, and stock, and in the states there sale state, and the state and stock, and the states there sale state, and the state and stock, and the state and the state and stock, and the state and th _CONGLUSION, __ //

ple of Jacksonville or the Land Company can prevent it. A steady, healthy, strong growth is expected, and nothing more is desired than such development as follows real investment in manufacturing or other operations by practical men who have satisfied themselves that such will be profitable. The people of Jacksonville are as serene, as undisturbed by visions of impending riches, as the, were a year ago; and

land or any country.
ROBERT MCKEE.

The Republican.

JUNE 11, .887.

GREAT AND OPPORTUNE SPEECH

The speech of Senator John T. great and opportune.

The subject of the speech was ing operation of the tariff laws: the Farmers of Alabama, "the founders of the State, its most powerful supporters, the firmest -tay of law, order and justice, and ple, especially the young people the largest contributors to its

The speech was a great one, as a matter of course, for Senator ducer. mbellishes whatever it touches, and he had, besides, a grand subengaging in any wild-cat scheme of money making, or of risking their ject. It was opportune, because good name and reputation in any unof a tendency among the more giddy and thoughtless of the educuted youth of to-day, in the vation and nakedness in order to towns and cities of Alabama, and more especially in the mineral and about \$,000 acres of land, nearly all mineral, in the county, the greater part of this being near the town. For more than a mile, it owns all the fy the god of Progress as manifested in the "boom" and follow after depot. On its property in the town limits, is the famous Walker ore bank, from which so much ore, rich

Senator Morgan could scarcely have discussed his subject before Just outside of town, it also owns the remarkable deposit of clay or cement heretofore mentioned the interests of agriculture with ment, heretofore mentioned, that may prove more profitable than iron, out incidentally touching the tar A few miles away, in the Colvin iff legislation of the country and farming class can be benefitted, or sion of the Georgia Central Railroad, its effect upon the agricultural in its owns lands or which the country and farming class can be benefitted, by towns lands on which the red and the brown ores, in great quantity, lie together, the one superimposed upon the other, the like of which is unknown elsewhere. On the Abernathy lands bought by it, four hundred yards from the depot, is a fine quarry, much worked in times past, of superior limestone. All its lands, every square foot of them, along the line of the railroad in the town, lie well for building, for manufacturing purposes, and probations and probations are superior limes on the depot, is a fine quarry, much worked in times past, of superior limestone. All its lands, every square foot of them, along the line of the railroad in the town, lie well for building, for manufacturing purposes, and probations are superior limestone. The force more men into these it owns lands on which the red and terests. This he does in his mas reducing the number of farmers. manufacturing purposes, and probably will be used for the latter princi- all, which "burthen agriculture pally. Some of its lands are heavily with everything and give it no pursuits, that are ancillary to the

and water, for all purposes 1s, everywhere.

The Company is now having made a topographic survey of its lands in town, preparatory to the work it contemplates, having an eye to the future, when the population will be numbered by thousands instead of hundreds. It is laying the foundation for a city, and its preliminary contemplates, and its preliminary contemplates, and its preliminary contemplates at producers, who are laborers, despending upon the labors of 7,640.

499 producers of food and textiles for living and comfort; and after showing that of this 9.721,606 only contemplates at products, while the producers raised by protection, out of contemplates are produced under the disad vantage of heavy taxation, is not a wise, just, or safe policy. It will turrow our hills with gulles, and fill up the flats with barren sands. work will be on a broad and comprehensive plan, that what is done toturing, mining and mechanical it will plant this less and brambles are useful not need modification and day will not need modification and parsuits (the protected industries,) in your mest fertile fields, and day will not need modification and change to-morrow. The present streets will be extended in all directions through the Company's lands, and many other streets will be opened as required, while grades will everywhere be established. This of course, needs doing and doing well, and will take time; and the Company will leisurely and carefully do it, once for all time to come.

pursuits (the protected industries,) and street will dustries, and drive out your people in search of a country where agriculture is free from spoilation, at the requirement of every other calling. We cannot, in a hundred years, raise people from out present stock, numerous distinct william, while there are only two hillion, seven hundred out out your people in search of a country where agriculture is free from spoilation, at the requirement of every other calling. We cannot, in a hundred years, raise people from out present stock, numerous enough to work out such a revolution in the relations of produonce for all time to come.

The company does not intend itself and minery million, two hundred cer and consumer, as is contemporary does not intend itself. The company does not intend itself to build furnaces and rolling mills and foundries and machine shops and foundries and machine shops and engage in manufacturing on its own account. It will interest other capital in such enterprises as these, and aid and assist other companies we say in defense of any sytem of sites, materials, and stock, and in such other ways as may appear practicable. It is already negotiating with furnace men and large manufactures with furnace men and large manufactures time it is ready to dispose of its proposed and seventy-two thousand, six hundred and seventy-two thousands and sufficient to consumer, as is

consequences hereafter. At its head are men of ability, of experience, of chards and cotton fields they have gret, the story of the wisdom of sound judgment, of wise discretion and at every step they will be sure is the thing that has opened the paradise in which you sought the paradise in which you sought is the thing that has opened the process while the Deligh of pro-

They serve themselves by this her own decoration, with the

speculation in the plan of the Company. It was not organized on a fictitious basis with the view of unloading its stock on a confiding public. The stock held for improvement is for sale only at par and only as money is needed to improve the property.

turbed by visions of impending richers and tion power, the tariff left the minteral good eral hills of Alabama as silent as sense that it is hard to cull from they were before Noah's flood, unloading its stock on a confiding public figures than heretofore, there is nothing yet said of "front feet," and the man of a few hundred dollars is not refused a place and home in the loveliest town of any and iron fields and invited care. tal, the timid pet and nursling of the protective tariff, to come in. It is here now, I fear, to absorb the country, build for itself tem ples and thrones, and to call upon the toiling masses to cry out Great is Diana of the Ephesians." welcome capital to Alabama, but not as the task-master of Agricul

With one touch of his masterly hand he brushes away the claim set up by the protectionists that Morgan, delivered Wednesday to the farmer is ultimately to reap the graduating class of the A, and his part of the benefit of the tariff M. College at Auburn, was both by the upbuilding of a home mar ket for his crops under the foster-

> "Others insist that agriculture must give such bounties out of our farm products to inventors, miners and mechanics that our peowill quit the farms for other pursuits, thereby increasing the con suming class and reducing the pro-

There is natural adjustment of Morgan's comprehensive mind all the various pursuits of men, nased upon demand and supply that this forced condition of labor would rudely violate. But its worst feature is seen when it at tacks the food supply of mankind and threatens the world with starraise a bounty for the the parasites I have de cribed and to enrich men who do not labor, and yet grow fat. There is not a civ dized man in the world whose personal toil, whatever it may be, is not paid for at last out of the products of agriculture or the catch of fisherman. What we ear Sometimes it is excessively great. sometimes excessively small; but it is the ration of mankind drawn from the commissariat of nature this food is produced at a heavy cost of labor to a few people. Now I cannot understand, in the light

business of farming, by paying the m After showing that there are in a bounty upon which they may tive, in order to consume more

will be wrought out to the end, heyond the expectation of its projectors,
and beyond their present desires. The
possibilities are limitless. When
once the new city is started fairly on
its way, the impulse to progress will
be cumulative from day to day and
year to year, and with ever increasirg momentum it will go on to its
destiny. So much the more reason
for starting slowly and right. So
much greater the reason for deliberation and forecast at the beginning. The
Company has its money, its hopes,
its pride at stake, and will make no
early mistakes to plague it with their
consequences hereafter. At its head

Alluding to the broad claims of
the tariff robbers that their pernicious and unjust system of laws
has been the cause of the apparent
prosperity of the country, Senator
Morgan says:

"Charlatans in politics, knowing
the patience of the farming classes, and their inability to organize,
as some do, for class protection,
boldly assert the claim that their
vocation of living upon the farmers (on whose granaries and orchards and cotton fields they have they are right, then go ahead firmly mines in Alabama and has drawn and resolutely, turning not from uninvested money from abroad.

They serve themselves by this her own decoration, with the

means, there is no excitement or agitation, no speculation, no flectitious sales of lands or stocks, no buying and selling on margins, no millionaris born of a day, no mad rush of adventurers from the four quarters and enterest for sudden wealth and finding it. No city here of rarks and palaces and cloud-cap'd towers exists on paper, and no corner lots on streets and avenues in old fields and woodlars are not cowding out the heels of millions in hot scramble for choice of sites or preference of location. There is no "boom," or sign or symptom of one. There will be no "boom" if the people of Jacksonville or the Land Company can prevent it. A steady, healthy, strong growth is expected.

We have only drawn so far from this great speech as to show its general bent. It is so full of fine the \$3 shoes at the \$4 sho

steadfast adherence to what he believes to be right principle and his fearlessness of the clamor of the hour.

Protection stands in her gilded palaces, clothed in purple and powerful through the spoil gathered from the toilers of the fields, and many there be of sycophantic nature, mercenary instincts, or self-seeking ambition, who scorn fully turn their backs upon the men of jeans clothes and fail down to worship her and fawn upon her and lick her gold sandalled feet; but there be many more in this proud State who scorn the robber and his sycophant, and the day is not far distant when the wrongs of the humble will be righted and justice for the sake of justice" will displace "protection for the sake of protection."

Well may the masses congratulate themselves that they have an advocate and friend in one so powertul in position, so eloquent of speech, so lofty in character, so constant to purpose, so steadfast to principle as is Senator Morgan.

We print this week from the Montgomery Dispatch the admirable article of Col. Robt. McKee on Calhoun county and Jacksonville. It appeared in the Alabama edition of that paper. Alabama edition of that paper, of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the sifty thousand copies of which were oth day of April 1887, and to me diprinted for distribution. A man rected in favor of Jno. Y. Henderson and wear is the measure of our printed for distribution. A map compensation for what we do showing the present and prospectively will proceed to sell at public outcry live railroad connections of before the court house door in the Jacksonville does not show in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun counarticle as reprinted from the Dispatch. With two such admirable the following described real estate towriters as Mr. Cory of the Adver. wit: The SEqr of NWqr of Sec. 32, tiser and Mr. McKee for the houn county, Alabama, levied upon Disputch enlisted in her behalf, as the property of J. B. Farmer to satisfy said execution. This the 24th day of May 1887. gress. Both gentlemen have estabor by increasing the number of lished reputations and both are amous as well for accuracy of s atement as for literary culture. everybody being in this sense on Neither could afford in an article of this character to depart from Ex. issued out of the Circuit Court conservatism of statement or of St. Clair county, Alabama, on the strict accuracy as regards the 21st day of May 1887, and to me difacts. The one signs his well Company and against the Coosa Coal known initials to his article and to sell, at public out cry, to the highthe other his full name. They are est bidder for cash on Tuesday the willing to stand on what they say 21st day of June 1887, at the transfer willing to stand on what they say about the town and its prospects. Calhoun county, Alabama, within and yet the articles of both read the legal hours of sale the following of the farmer's products, while the land yet the articles of both read described personal property to wit; prices raised by protection, out of dreamers of "Boomland." So meter No.5. Said property levied upon as the property of said Coole Ceal much the better for Jacksonville. much the better for Jacksonville.
Those of us who live here know the facts justify these utterances.

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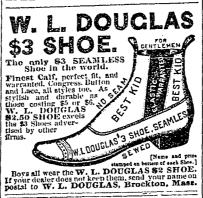
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Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 6, 1857, viz. Robert F. Griffin, Homestead 17639 for the 8½ SE½, 8½ SW½ Sec 24, T. 13 S, R 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and entityation of, said land, viz. Samuel A. Met ollim, Gerze W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Elisha B. Dickinson, all of Mack, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA

J. G. HARRIS, Register

NOTICE NO. 5990.

Land office at Montgomery Ala) January 27, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the tallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claims, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the U-obate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on March 25st 1857, viz: Joseph Heath bonaestead 1265 for the W-J-NE qr Sec. 31 T. 16 S., R 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Thos Slaughter, Osbarra Roc, Jos. Davls, and Hushel S. Emmerson ali of Oxford, Ala.

J. G. HHRRES,

J. G. HHRRIS, Register.

NOTICE NO. 6374.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala May 10, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following mained settler has filed rottee of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made befor the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Circult Court, at Jacksonville, on June 14 1887, viz: John J. Latta, homestead 10306 to the Sig SE qr. Sec. 6, T. 15, south, K. S. east. He names the tollowin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Runa Alexander, of Mack, Ala: James Kellar, Thos. Smith, on tokes Bluff, Ala: J. M. Patterson of Adelia Ala. J.G. HARRIS.

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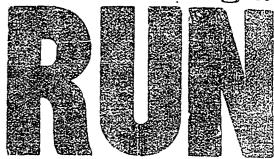
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We will print the address of Mr. Kitzpatrick at the close of the State Normal School here, in the next issue of the Republican.

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The paving stone or gravel found in the mountain east of Jacksonville in great quantities is ust now attracting much attention. Several barrels of it have been shipped for various tests and it is now being analayzed with a view to determine its nature.

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Ice cream supper at College Hall Tuesday evening June 14th, given by the Parsonage Aid Society for the benefit of M. E. church. Admission 10 cents; Icecream and o'clock.

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Much sickness and consequent death among the children is reing disease has been flux. It is to week prospecting, be hoped our neighbors of that beautiful valley will be spared further sad affliction of this sort.

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works at the livery stable of Mar- Thursday. tin & Wilkerson, while trying to animal and severely injured. He Thursday. some gentlemen who witnessed it. the lad. The man has been confined to his Mr. Robt. Mosely of Talladega They are exactly fitted for their bed since and has suffered much.

for Dry Goods and Shoes.

Anglin, the man arrested about Governor of Georgia, has been to spend the vacation. taken to that state. He had bought making a crop. He declares his is visiting Jacksonville this week. innocence, and before leaving for Georgia raised money on his farm to Georgia and appears to be cents. devoted to him.

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the negro would be mobbed it will be \$4 per month. lodged in the Cleburne Jail. He will be safely kept for trial by a over a portion of Cleburne county tion to C.O.D. orders. When you Cleburne in the county over a portion of Cleburne county tion to C.O.D. orders. Cleburne jury. If found guilty he a week ago, demolishing several will be hung, under the law. The buildings. No lives were lost. law should be allowed to take its course. Mobs make mistakes and often hang innocent men.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Alex. T. London, President Land company has been in Jacksonville some days of this week on business of the company.

Mer Lowery Mallory, of Arkansass has been in Jacksonville sev- mirable address of Mr. Alva Fitz

Misses Mantie Webb and Annie Davis of Ambersonville are visitng Triends in Jacksonville. Miss Mamie Tyson, of Cross

Plains is visiting friends in the Might to

Miss Lida Davis of Choccolocco s visiting friends in Jacksonville. Mrs." Jane E. Benson of Cross

Capt. Jas. Savage of Cross Plains was in the city Wednesday. Miss Alice Jones of Oxford is visiting relatives and friends in Jackson ville.

Mr: Frank Davis has returned from Arkansas.

Tien. Forney has returned from Washington.

Mr. Macon Stevenson of Mont Directors of the State Normal gomery is up on a visit to his pa Miss Lizzie Burke, of Helena,

Arker, is in Jacksonville at the home of her uncle, Gen. Jos. W Burke. Mrs. Joe Frank is in Jackson

ville, the guest of Mrs. Isaac

.Dr. Stone of Mobile has come to Jacksonville to live. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Colum

bus. Ga., have been in Jacksoncake 15 cents. Doors open at S ville several days, the guests of Capt. James Crook.

Miss Mary Forney, daughter of Gen. John H. Forney of Jenifer. is spending a season in Jacksonville with relatives.

Col. D. S. Troy, of Montgomery and Mr. T. W. Troy and Dr. J. B ported from Choccolocco valley Goodwyn of Macon, Ga., were in near White Plains. The prevail- Jacksonville several days of this Miss Jessie Wood, of Waco.

Texas, and Misses Emma and Lillie Wood, of Talladega are visiting Jacksonville, the guests of Hon. Jno. D. Hammond.

Mr. Martin, local editor of the Anniston Hot Blast was in Jacksonville Wednesday, attending the closing exercises of the State these training schools for teachers made, parties desiring work done Normal School here. This was his in his line will find us at R. H. first visit to Jacksonville and he and after a few years it will be a was much pleased with the place.

Mr. Alva Fitzpatrick, editor inchief of the Montgomery Daily Dispatch was in Jacksonville ed and offer as our reference Wednesday. He came to deliver Heath, Springs & Co., Bankers, the address at the close of the Lancaster, S. C., First National session of the State Normal School

Mr Horace Hood, managing editor of the Montgomery Daily Simon Crow, a colored man who Dispatch was in Jacksonville

Mr. Jno. F. Davis and Dr. J. F. drive a Jersey bull into an en- M. Davis, prominent citizens of closure near the stable, a few days the eastern part of the county were ago, was attacked by the vicious in Jacksonville Wednesday and

was tossed up three times and Mrs. L. W. Grant, Mrs. Ida finally when he fell to the ground Woodward and master Eddie have been quick to discern and the bull placed its head upon his Woodward returned from Red loth to let go true merit. The adbreast and bore its entire weight Sulphur Springs, West Va., mirable corps of teachers, whose upon him, and would have killed Wednesday, the waters of the work of the last session is now him but for the timely arrival of springs not proving beneficial to eliciting so much encomium, have

and Mr. G. B. Randolph of several departments and the Anniston, stopped over a few Board would be at a great loss to Go to R. H. Middleton & Co., hours in Jacksonville Thursday fill the place of any one of them it will at a sacrifice. Apply at this ofwhile en route to White Plains.

Mr. Joe Moragne, who has been Smiles North of Jacksonville, for attending the A. & M. college at incest. upon requisition of the Auburn, returned home Thursday

Mr. Jas. Tucker, of Centre, a farm in this county and was formerly an employe in this office,

Prof. Miller, the mind reader, for the purpose of securing bails who has delighted audiences the men. He says he will return and past two weeks in Montgomery finish his crop. He is said to be a and Anniston, will give one of his very industrious man. Outside of inimitable performances at the this fact nothing is known of him College Hall to-night (Friday.) in this country. He had not lived The price is certainly reasonable in this section long before he was enough. Admission for grown arrested. His wife followed him people 25 cents, for children 15

Miss Marie Duplissis, teacher of Buy your groceries from R. H. Music in the State Normal School ty of metals, timber, wheat, ice. here, will leave for her home in people and natural gas, and Mobile Saturday. She will return doesn't see why it shouldn't be Mobile Saturday. She will return Sheriff Woodruff received of the in six or eight weeks and resume Sheriff of Cleburne a negro charged her class during vacation. She with attempted rape in Cleburne will teach at the college, the Board county, Monday. The Sheriff of Of Directors having allowed her Cleburne was apprehensive that the use of the price Beer by the keg or bottle. When

ente will control \$15,000,000 worth send your jugs to him and he County --- Surveyor of cattle and lands.

Closing Exercises of the State Normal School.

The closing exercises of the State Normal School opened here Sunday by a fine commencement sermon at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Jas. D. McLean and ended Wednesday night with the adpatrick of Montgomery.

The sermon was scholarly, prac tical and eloquent and gave zest to what was to follow. From Monday morning to Wednesday even ing the exercises were varied and interesting, being made up of ex amination of classes, essays, oper ettas, declamation, song and music The closing evening was con sumed in prayer by Rev. H. M Plains, is visiting friends in this Lane, essays by the graduating class, presentation of Diplomas by the President, the address of Mr Fitzpatrick, farewell song by pupils and benediction by Rev. H. M. Lane.

In the short space of this article we cannot fittingly characterize the admirable address of Mr Fitpatrick. It captured the large and cultivated audience at the beginning and held tlem entrance to its close. It evinced on the part of the speaker, rare culture. extraordinary oratorical powers the gift of eloquence to a high degree and a practical mind-a fine combination. From first to last the closing exercises of the school gave the patrons of the institution the greatest degree of gratification and reflected the very highest honor upon the faculty. Those patient, faithful and consciencious teachers may well be proud of this year's work Misses Lizzie Swan, Lillie Wood

ruff, Lizzie Brennan, Minnie Uross and Messrs Joe Arnold and John Treadaway composed the graduating class. Each delivered an oration or essay and each won honor. They will go ito the world on their lofty mission and do good. being thoroughly trained to their work and carrying with them the excellent principles instilled into them by the faculty of this fine

institution of learning. With every year the Normai School takes a deeper hold upon this community. It is doing its work thoroughly and well and the fruits of its labors are beginning to be gathered. Every year the wisdom of the State in instituting becomes more and more apparent matter of wonder with educated minds that any one in Alabama had ever raised a voice against

The attendance upon the State Normal School here the session so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but alarge, but it will doubtless be increased the next, as the same of layed the extreme soreness in his the school is spreading with each affected and a single dose had the succeeding year. Every teacher same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remesent from its halfs and who has dy in the Coleman household and on felt the elevating influence of its noble work becomes a recruiting officer for it, and it grows and store. grows as the years go by.

The Board of Directors have ever been actuated by a liberal policy as regards the school and been retained without exception made vacant from any cause. Our entire community will be glad to know that each and all of them have been secured for another

Jeff Altord, of Alford's Bend. Etowah county a prominent citi zen, and well known in this county also, died last week, at his home. For 9 years Mr. Alford has suffered with cancer of the face, and it eventually terminated his life.

He was a good neighbor, and an honest man, one who will be missed in his section. He owned a valuable plantation on the river, and was accounted "well to-do." He leaves a widow and several

Dakota explains that it has plenmade a state.

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My little daughter had eczema sometime ago. On recommendaion of a physician, I gave her S. S. S. At once the effect of the nedicine made her break out worse han she was at first, thus driving out the disease through the skin. She is now about well, only a spot nere and occasionally showing.

n eczema, and recommend it unresitatingly to my neighbors as a splendid blood purifier.

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Seventy-three thousand one undred and seven immigrants in April, 1887; 49148 immigrants in April, 1886. Theses figures are eroquent.

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Trustee's Sale.

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Trust executed to the undersigned Trustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and wife Julia McAlpin to secure a debt due C. B. Gibson, on the 7th day of April 1887, I will, as such trustee, under the power conferred upon by the parties to said deed of trust, having parties to said deed of trust, having been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th day of July 1887, before the Court House door of said county, between the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, viz: One undivided half interest in the NWqr of the SWqr of Sec. 22, 71 14, R. 9, Also the SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R. 9. Also one acre adjoining the above described land and being on the east side of the same, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the mill branch on the east boundary line of said land, thence east Spoles to a stake, thence north 20 poles to a stake; thence west 8 poles to a stake on said boundary line of said above described land, thence south 20 poles to the beginning. S. D. G. BROTHERS,

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SALE OF TOWN LOT.

By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Probate Court of Calhour county, State of Alabama, the undersigned administrator of the estate of L. A. Weaver, deceased, will sel at public outery, for cash, to the high est bidder before the Court House door on Monday the 27th day of Juni 1887, the real estate belonging to the estate of said L. A. Weaver deceased. to-wit: A part of lot No. 3 in the old plan of the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alahama, known as the Andrew Adams' blacksmith and woodshop lot, and now occupied by Joseph & J. T. Nunnelly. Also one new buggy.

For full information apply to H. L. Stevenson, Adm'r. All persons having claims against

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LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA:
April 15th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala. on June 4, 1887, viz: Robert A. Wilkson, H'd. 10427, for the N½ of SW1/See 20 THS R. 9 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Richard Gidley, Robt. Champion, George Champion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville Ala.

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NOTICE NO. 6337. Land office at Montgomery Ala.,

Land office at Montgomery Ala.,
April 23 1857.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sumort of his claim, and that sate proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jackson ville, Ala., on June 18th 1857, viz. Wilson Bryant Homestead Earl for the EUSE; NW1, SE1, NP1, SW1, Sec. 34T 13 S, R6E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cuttivation of said hand, viz. S. A. Fieming, Win. Thompson, Win. P. Kennedy, Win. Elders, Pecks Hill, Ala.

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COMMENTS OF THE NEW YORK WORLD ON THE MOVEMENT.

The Surprising Strength Shown By the New Political Movement and the Manner in Which the Business is Being Conducted-Various Other Labor Affairs.

NEW YORK, June 6.-The World says: While the speeches of Dr. McGlynn and Henry George have attracted a great deal of attention from the general public since the surprising exhibition of strength shown by the new political party at the last election in this city, the fact that the party of which these two men are the leading spokesmen is organized thoroughly in every assembly, and perhaps in every election district, and that meetings to the number of some forty or more are held every mouth, will surprise

most people.

The business meetings do not differ widely from those of any other organization. The members are admitted, reports concerning organization and other work are made, and debate is usually lively and vigorous. In fact, there appears to be a perfect mania for debate and inquiry in many districts. Many members are so desperately alarmed lest a new machine may be constructed and new bosses be evolved that it is almost impossible to carry the most trifling measure without elaborate explanation and protracted de-

The most remarkable feature of the new movement, however, is what may be called its social side. If a member of any district association in the Democratic or Republican party were to go to a regular meeting of his organization accompanied by his wife and children his appearance would be the occasion for unrestrained movement. Yet this is precisely what the members of the new party do, and they seem to regard the custom as natural and proper as though it were sanctioned by tradition and long usage. In some districts women even participate in business meetings and take part in debate. This does not, however, appear to be the general custom. But every district associa-tion holds what it calls its "entertainment" as frequently as it holds its business meet-The members of the new party take their wives, sisters and sweethearts, and even their children, to their political gatherings, and oratory, music and recitation take the place often held by beer and tobacco as the attractions at ordinary party meetings. Drinking and smoking, by tacit consent, is practically forbidden at the Labor meetings. A piano is almost as necessary as a socre A pane is almost is necessary as a series of a permanent district headquarters for the United Labor party, and this instrument is the center of attraction "entertainment"

evenings.

The whole movement is one unique in our political and social affairs, and will amply repay study. That it is a serious factor in state and possibly in National politics see as cortainly apparent at a glance. "The new party declares that it has come to stay," said one of its leaders yesteriay. It is as propagandist and doctrinaire as the old Abolition party, and, like that, it has fortified the cuthusiasm of men by the zeal and encourage ment of women. It is, moreover, or maized for practical political work, and is meetin the expenses of organization out of th pockets of its members, most of whom are men earning but moderate wages.

Griffiths Goes East. CHICAGO, June 6.—Grand Worthy Forman Richard Griffiths, of the Knights o Labor, has postponed ins departure for Phi adelphia, where he has been called to confe with General Master Workman Powderly until next week. During the past eight dayhe has been traveling through the state speaking nightly to local assembles of the order and particularly counseling then against any affiliation with Socialists or An-

The Support of Thirteen New York, June 6.-Master Workman Morrison, of District 125, Knights of Labor. thirteen local as-emblies outside of this city that they are unanimous in support of the action of the district assembly. He believe-the general assembly, which convenes in October next, will not endorse the co toard in trying to expel the district assem

No Prospect of a Settlement. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6 .- The failure of Yosterday's conference between operator and strikers to agree upon a settlement of a coke lockout is regarded as fatal to all hopes of ending the strike. There are 13,000 mer out, and they are likely to remain idle a.: summer. Great distress is unavoidable.

Coke Workers' Strike a Mistake. PITTSBURG, June 6.—The report of Messrs. Carlton and Bailey, of the Knights of Labor Executive board, which was forwarded to day, declares the strike of the coke workerto have been a mistake. advises the men to return to work, and postpone a demand for more pay to some future time.

Evicting Strikers. NATEONA, Pa., June 6.—A deputy sheriff attempted to evict the families of five scrikers but was unsuccessful, as the doors and windows had been securely locked. It is said there are 2,700 men at work in the

salt works. Thirty guards are constantly on

The Hero of Ca-ile Garden Shot. NEW YORK, June 6 .-- Capt. Jack Hussey. the hero of Castle Garten, and the owner of twenty medals for saving men and women from drowning, was shot and mortally wounded just outside of O. MaVere's saloon, corner of Jackson and Cherry streets at 11:20 o'clock last night by Policeman Hahn of the Delancey street mation, with whom he quarreled over a trivial matter. Both men were pretty well under the influence of liquor. Capt. Hussey wasked with the offlcers to the Government street hospital, three blocks away. He identified Hahn as the man who shot him, and odicers took Hahn to the station, where he was locked up. The doctor said Hussey would probably die, but that if iaparotomy could save him that would be recorted to. Capt. Hussey is fiftyning years old, and has savel thirty-live persons from drowning. He has a wife and four children. Hahn has been on the force

one year, and was formerly a barkeeper.

The American Climatological Association. BALTINORE, June 4.-The American Climatological association began its fourth an nual meeting at the Johns Hopkins university, yesterday afternoon. There were delagates from South Carolina, Brooklyn, N. Y., Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, Saranac Lake, St. Louis and Wash ington. President Doctor Frank Donaldson Baltimore, made his annual address, speak-ing of "Prophylactic Treatment of those ing of Prophylactic Treatment of those who Inherit a Predisposition to Phthisis. Dr. James R. Learning, of New York, read a paper on "The Philosophy of Climatic a paper on "The Philosophy of Climatic Treatment of Diseases of the Chest," and other papers were read as follows: Dr. R. G. Curtin, of Philadelphia, "Influence on Byphilitic Phthisis;" Dr. B. Reed, of Atlantic City, "Diseased Conditions for which Sea Air is of Doubtful Benefit;" Dr. John B. Musser, of Philadelphia, "The Treatment of the Final Stage of Phthisis."

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PICKPOOKETS PULLED. A Raid in Newport Results in the Arrest

NewPort, R. I., June 6.-Inspector Knox of the Boston police force, and two Piaker for detectives were sent for by the loss authorities to ric the town of a gang of pro fessional pickpockets was were operating there during the demonstration last Monda and Tuesday. A few hours after the officer arrived they secured Eddy Tully, alia "Broken Nose Tully," who hailed originally from Philadelphia, Joe Baker, a New York colored man, and William Perry, alias Will iam Prentis. Perry is a Detroit thief. Af ter arresting these men the detectives dis-covered a man in the act of "lifting" a wai-lett from a citizen's pocket. Detective Carnis stepped up to the man, but was met will a blow from the thief's fist. The "crook's" wife set up a howl and cailed out that th men were trying to kill her husband. The caused the unsuspecting citizens to try t-rescue him. This was prevented; however, by the local police, who scattered the crowi The man who was first spotted and hi wife were arrested, also another man who attempted to rescue his pal. At the statio. nonse they gave their names as William Grey, Minnie Grey and Thomas Edgerton The pictures of nearly all the prisoners are in the regnes' gallery, and they are wel known professionals who have been workin: Washington during the National drill. Sacsuccessful raid on pickpockets has not been ande in New England for many years.

A Raid on Baudits. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 3 .- At daw restorday morning, in the midst of a driving rain, the Baisa cut above the Sant-daria, in Mexican territory, and the refuof about thirty desperate outlaws was raid to y forces from both sides of the rive. meriff Brito, with about fifty rancheros aneputies, entered and drove out the bandite ho met with a warm reception on the other ide from a detachment of Mexican cavairy sharp fight ensued. in which several wer fled on both sides. Many bandits were aptured, several of whom, well know. urderers, were executed on the spot. A largenount of stolen stock was found. On a ount of the dense brush, a number of noteriminals made their escape. The blow is owever, a severe one to the disorderly anriginal element, which had gathered in the cut-offs, as they believed, safe from tranit, ripe for any revolutionary plot. ad maintaining themselves by robbery and

The Cathedral Panic. CHIRCAHUA, Mex., June 6. - Great con ernation prevails in the city on account o as panic of Wednesday in the cathedra-t which three children and two wome: re killed, and sixty persons injured. The the cathedral is a massive stone structus th three broad exits and no chairs o arches to impede egress. The building a solutely fire proof, built with the view o iswering the purpose of a fortification in of need. An aitar of stone image coden support, candles and drapery abo enty feet high beneath the doine is th ly inflammable material in the building ie fire was so insignificant that had th mates not lost their presence of mind the ould all have made their escape easily.

G. A. R. in a Catholic Church. BALTIMORE, June 1 .- Yesterday for the st time in the history of the Grand Arms the Republic, a bolv of its members at idea services at a R. b (Catholic church he Burnside Post, 200 strong, of whom bught are Catholics, together wish th oward zonaves, were present at the cele ation of high mass in the morning at St adget's church, Canton. It has been to stom of Burnside Post to attend divirvice the Sunday before Decoration Da churches without regard to denominatio it this is the first time they worshipped a body in any church outside the pate of

Mexican Congress Adjourns
City of Mexico, Jun. 4.—The Mexican ongress adjourned last night, the signal for se event being the booming of cannonne session has been one of more than or ling interest. On the record of important rislation first comes the re-olution submit ng to the states the constitutional amend ent making President Diaz eligible to b own successor; the new mining lay which cannot but be very stimulating t at industry, and the pledging of 3 pe ent, of the custom duties to guarantee pay ment of securities which may be issued for raining the Vailey of Mexica

Suit Under the Civil Rights Bill. ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.—A peculiar sui or damages has been instituted under the wil rights bid against the Central radros-he complainant is a white man. Col. J. N cale, of Henry county, who is aggrieved buse he was not allowed to ride on the "J: low car," as the coaches set uside for egroes is called. He claimed that his ticke ntitled him to ride anywhere on the train The conductor, Mr. Reneau, did not take ans view of the case and had Col. Had jected from the train. For this indignit, ol. Hale claims \$2,590.

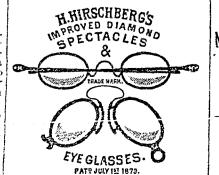
A Woman Dragged a Mile. PARSONS, Kan., June 6 .- A Mrs. Patter on, a widow, of this city, while out ridia. er foot catching in the st rrup, and the orse, taking fright, ran at a furious ratorse, taking fright, ran at a furious rat-bout a mile, drazginz Mrs. Patterson ove-ridges, s'dewalks and rocks, tearing and cerating ber flesh and horribly mangling er limbs and body. Her head is fearfully ounded and bruised, one eye being com-letely torn from her head. She has not re-gained consciousness, and her death is looke.

or at any moment. A Book Agent Killed in Texas. Considana, Tex., Jane 2.—A book agent A. G. Hill, representing a Cincinnati firm allol at the home of Mr. Terri, about fifteen also east of this place, Saturday. Findin. o one at home but Mr. Terri's daughter he book agent entered the house without initation and, it is said, grossly insulted the young woman. She ordered him from the rouse and went immediately to a field and nformed her father. The father got his notgun, followed the agent, overtaking hinat the next farm, and shot and killed him.

Auxious to Appear for Trial. London, Ky., June 3.—Sam. Barnard served out his sentence for moonshining in the jail at Louisville a few days ago and came into court here yesterday morning to answer to a charge of murder. He had no money when released, but he was so anxious to get here that he waiked the distance-157 niles—in two days.

Three Persons Drowned WHEELING, W. Va., June 4.—A rain and wind storm passed over this city at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, doing much damage to property. During the storm a boat containing three persons caps zed near the middle of the river, the occupants being swept out of sight almost im nechately.

Vellow Fever Spreading KEY WEST, Fig., June 4.-The effect of the heavy rains during the past forty-eight hours has already become manifest in an increase of sickness here. Six new cases of yellow fever are now being treated by the health



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BEORGIANS THOROUGHLY AROUSED OVER DELAYED JUSTICE.

Plans Perfected to See that J. W. Smith Pays the Penalty of His Crime Even if Lynching Has to Be Resorted to-An Order From the County Commissioners. ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—There are four deayed executions in Georgia which the people propose to see carried out, even if lynching has to be resorted to. J. W. Smith was to have been executed last Friday. He was respited by Governor Cordon for three weeks. Several meetings have been held and clans have been perfected to see that Smith ays the penalty of the law. The following solution was passed at a meeting Tuesday "Be it resolved by the citizens of Hearounty, that we disapprove of the action of Fovernor Gordon in respiting J. W. Suith We are law-abiding citizens, and petitioned im not to interfere with the judgment and entence of the court. But disregarding our ery humble petition, he, the governor o Jeorgia, was controlled by Smith's attor nys, who, from the beginning of the case ave practiced every kind of unscrupulouactics to delay and defeat justice, and hav urdened Heard county with a debt of arly \$4,000. We condemn the action o mith's attorneys, not for defending him well, but for the long delay in the execution it the law and the heavy debt imposed upo: s, and in the last event for trying to hav

and one what the people of this county an aries say ought to be done, to-wit: That J V. Smith ought to be hauged. It was only a strong appeal that the meet ig was dismaded from lynching Smith. Th seeting then resolved: "We say to the copie of this county await with patience and the 17th of June, and don't resort to olence. Justice will yet be done The commissioners of the county then me

all passed this order:
"We order the sheriff of this county to fely keep J. W. Smith during the twent by respite ordered by the governor, and r ham to keep a sufficient guard for aith's safe keeping, and at the expira on of the respite of twenty days he is o ared to carry out the sentence of the

Under this order a body of men known to hostile to Smith have been placed over im, and the intention is publicly expresse est, regardless of the governor's wishes hen June 17 comes Smith must be hanged. e fact that a prisoner should be thus he his duly appointed lynchers is causing me comment, but no one dares gainsay the seision. It is only two weeks since the seasons. nce of Leggett, a Tatnall county wife mur-ver, was set aside for thirty days by Gov nor Gordon. Leggett's counsel set up the ea that their client was insane. The sensational story of his rescue by the rival of his counsel just in time to say m from the gallows has already been told Schley county there is another prison nose two trials and convictions have a ost bankrupted the county. In 1885 some sassin killed one of Schley's most respecte ung men, S. J. Tondee, and suspicion and reumstantial evidence rested on Charle sackman. He was convicted, but the en

payictions amount to naught, have becom KILLED BY AN ORANGE SEED.

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he people in the communities named have

ot bills of the trials to pay, and feeling the

enry Charlield Dies After an Almos Desperate Surgical Operation. New York, June 3 .- Henry Chatfield, o is Henry street, Brooklyn, the head of the siery department of a Fulton street notio. fore, die l yesterday afternoon of the effect at the jodgment of an orange seed in his in stines. He had been ill for several week with inflammation of the intestiney follower y ulceration. Dr. Emerson, his physician vo days ago called in Dr. William Gilfilla: or consultation, and they, having decide nat an operation was necessary, procure ne assistance of Dr. F. H. Colton. Yester iay morning the three doctors made an in sion, and after removing a quantity of pu build the source of the trouble and remove t. The patient, however, was unable tally from the shock, and died about 4 o'clock

or. Gilfillan said last night:
"The operation was a desperate one, an vas undertaken only as a last resort. Ther ras no possibility of saving the patier therwise. The orange seed was foun lge in the appendix vermiformis. This small suc that is attached to one part of ie intentines. What purpose it serves interactly known. It is, however, a sor f trap, always really to catch and hold har abstances passing through the intestines ine lodgment of such substances in it is no avariably fatal, but the exceptions are rare seeds of oranges, raisins, and similar fruit are peculiarly liable to be caught in the "ay. Is it dangerous to eat oranges! Well suppose in a city of this size there is one use a year of death from such a cause. ery frequently it is an orange seed, but not iways. There are about 600,000 people in frooklyn, all eating oranges right along. ad with one death a year from this causwould seem to be about as dangerous to at an orange as to sit in the house and wait or a stray pistol ball to kill you. Still, it's ist as safe and a good deal nicer not to vallow the seeds when you eat oranges."

GRANT MONUMENT FUND. cesident Cleveland Contributes Ten Dolars Toward the New York Subscription. NEW YORK, June 3. - President Cleveland, response to the circular letter sent out by c-Governor Dorsheimer, of the Star, sugsting subscriptions toward the Grant mor nent fund, writes as follows:

Hon. William Dorsheimer: "MY DEAR SIR-I am very glad that you wenn to undertake the plan of raising money we small subscriptions from the people for he Grant monument. Certainly too much annot be done in this direction, and I cannot but think our citizens generally will be measal to give the tangible proof which this apportunity will offer of the sincerity of heir admiration of America's greatest gen ral. I have already made a contribution for the object you have in view, but gladly enclose as a subscription to your fund the sum of \$10, which I understand is the maximum expected from any single contributor, "Grover Cleveland.

"Washington, May 26, 1887."

Yellow Fever in Key West. Kellow Fever in Key West.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 4.—Up to last night there had been five cases of yellow fever and four deaths. Since then we have had five new cases. All have been sent to isolated quarters at the United States barracks. Every measure possible is being taken by the board of health and mayor to manufacture with a good show of prevent an epidemic with a good show of success. The weather since yesterday has been very unfavorable. The last case reported was that of Charles B. Hudson, foreman of the Daily Equator, who was taken sick while at work. He was immediately sent to the hospital.

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THAT MAMMOTH INVITATION. The Manner in Which the President Will

Be Received at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 4.-It looks very much now as if there would be a row over the reception to be given President Clevelan I here next fail. In presenting tap citiz ore invitation to the president last week Mayor Francis stated that the invitation was intended as a supplement to that a ready extended by the Grand Army of the Republic, and the committee desired the president to visit the city during the G. A. R. encampment, and his acceptance of the G. A. R. invitation would be considered an acceptance of the city's invitation. The committee represented both political parties and included members of the G. A. R.

Everything was supposed to be satisfactory until to-day when it leaked out that some of the prominent members of the G. A. R. didn't want to receive the president as heir guest, and that a letter was received one time ago from the grand commander, ome time ago from the grand community. Sen. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, reprimanding the local executive committee of the enampment for inviting the president. It was hoped that he would not accept, and his telay in sending a formal reply in writing o the invitation is now taken as a non-ac-optance. President Cieveland will be given most enthusiastic reception in St. Louis, out it is by no means certain that the G. A. R. will take any part in it.

Panic in a Cathedral. CHHUARUA, Mex., Juno 6.—A terrible unic provailed here yesterday afternoon in ne Catholic cathedral, caused by a falling andle setting fire to one of the alters. The lay being a religious heliday the church was rowded to overflowing principally with vomen and children. At the sight of the noke the crowd became fruntic and usual enes of a terror-stricken, struggling masvere killed and quite a number of women everely injured. The scene at the main or rance to the church was pitiful to benot! . Somen and children were lying abou roaning with pain while the doctors wer oing their utmost to resuscitate the suff es. Official reports of the number kills .re not obtainable at the present writing.

Many Miners Idle. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 6,-The Tole ct, passed by the recent legislature, requir ig operators to pay off every two weeks in send of month.y, took effect June 1. To-perators of the Kanawha and New rive. al districts refused to comply with its re mirements, and about one thousand miner ait yesterday and to-day in these districts di is quiet yet, but no one knows where to rouble will end, as both operators an inners will stand firm. The operators wi at the constitutionality of the new mea

A Valuable Strike. CITY OF MEXICO, June 4 .- An important made in a novel manner is reporterom the Conception mine, Tialpujahua, t. Louis property, where a force of me vere clearing and leveling a piece of groun ear the mill for a wood-vard. On one of vo places a little grading had to be don ad the workmen came upon the out-cros ng of a vein. The fragments of ore looke so rich that an investigation was made. A result ore has been tak in from just below

Slavery in Kentucky. PADUCAH, Ky., June 6 .- In the city cour esterday Mollie Jackson, a white women homes ordered that she be sold to the high st bidder for thirty days. The sale will i ande as soon as the advertisement be ver made in this section, but it is not witut precedent in other places in Kentucky take Thomas action has met with a gree and of unfavorable comment.

he surface, which runs \$40 to the ton.

Two Slain by a Sheriff. ALBUOUEROUE, N. M., June 6.-At Wage found, this territory, a deputy sheriff u ertook to serve a repievin of a horse on an named William Burns, who resisted t fort of the officer to take the horse awa The sheriff and Burns drew revolvers at the ame moment, and the former fired shooting bystander, Miguel Martinez, through eart. Four more shots were fired, all taog effect in Burns' body, producing prob fatal we ands.

Mexico's Debt. CITY OF MEXIC). Julie 4 -The gover-cent has published an official statement me public debt, which shows the tot ational indebtedness to be much lower tos given in recent publications. The to-consol-dated debt, which includes the En sh debt, the Cirinjal bonds, the Engl. ad Spanish convention debts and the interiobt is \$106,045,000, while the unconvert lebt is \$44,975,009, a grand total of \$151,029

A Deserter Shot. San Antonio, Tex., June 2.—Samuel (Reed was to-day fainly shot by guar while trying to escape from camp to avo Reed came of a good family, living at Mon-gomery, Ala., but had a bad record. He said to have killed half a dozen men. few years ago he and another deserter kill d rich Jew named Block at Matamoras, secu ing \$10,000 of the victim's money.

Lynchers Dispossed. READING, Pa., June 6.—Fifty men starte from Annville Wednesday night for Leanon to lynch Showers, who murdered h two little grandsons. They were joined a Lebanon by 150 more, and were about storm the jail, when the officials succeed-in talking them out of their purpose an they dispersed. They were assured the Showers had no chance of escaping the legpenalty of the crime.

Newspaper Changes Hands. ATLANTA, Ga., June 4 .- Col. Paul Jone has soid the Evening Journal to a company composed of the following named gentlemen Hoke Smith, H. H. Cabaniss, Josiah Carter Henry Jackson, Frank P. Rice, Charles A Jodier, W. H. Parsons, Jacob Hass and R. M. Pulsifer. Cab miss will be busines manager and Mr. Carter, managing editor

Will Navigate the Whirlpool Rapids. LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 6.-Carlisle L. raham and W. J. Kendali will navigat the whirlpool rapids on Wedesday, June 15 in a new craft built by Graham, which he asserts will carry with safety fifteen person in the roughest seas. The men will ride of the outside of the craft in plain view of the spectators, a feat never before attempted.

Fasting Seventy-Seven Days. Jackson, Tenn., June 4.-Yesterday was he seventy-seventh day since Capt. William Murchison, of Modon, tasted food or drink. He is very feeble but still retains his menta faculties. He is troubled with paraiysis of the throat and refuses all medical assistance as he thinks the doctors would only aggravato the disease.

Faith Cure Revival. PITTSBURG, June 4.—A faith cure revival was inaugurated at Carist M. E. church last night by Revs. John Cookman and A B. Simpson, both of New York. The meeting last night was one of the most remarka bie ever held in this city. The revival will continue several days.

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THE STATE OF AFFAIRS GROWING

Paris Crying for the Ex-Minister of War. A Great Fire at Hamburg-Notes. PARIS, June 4.—The acceptance of the new ministry, the failure to pass of a vote of want of confidence in the government and the consequent final defeat of Boulanger, led

to such a demonstration here last night as reminded one forcibly of the days of the Commune. The night was the occasion of the grand military festival organized by army officers. Had Boulanger still been minister of war, he would have presided. As it was he was not even present, though still in Paris. The festival was held in the Palace de

l'Opera. In front of the Opera house and through the principal streets all night long a crowd of 50,000 swarmed, singing the "Marseillaise" and shouting "Boulanger, vive Boulanger." Police frequently dispersed the mob. but it as often reformed elsewhere. Fortunately the vigilance of the police prevented any outrage. Paris is, however, ripe for deeds of violence.

Gen. Boulanger this morning bade fare-

well to the officials in the war department and left Paris. His address in taking faro-well of the army was as follows: "Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers-Tuwhinet to which I belonged having resigned. the president of the republic has placed the nimstry in other hands. On taking my eave of the command of the army I desire ny efforts in the patriotic task I undertook a putting the means of defense of the counry in such a condition as to be proof against ny emergency. You will be, under the ders of my successor, what you were under nine-devoted to your professional duties and faithful to constitutional laws-respect ar which should, in our hearts, dominate of other sentiments."

Gen. Ferron, who takes Gen. Boulanger's face in the ministry, commanded the Thirenth division (infantry) of the Seventh Deputies of the right estimate that of the 5 votes received by he government yester-

ty afternoon 130 were cast by members of re right. Assuming this estimate to be rrect the government have a purely Reablican majority of only 11.

A Big Fire in Hamburg. HAMBURG, June 4.-A great fire broke it at 9 o'clock last night in the Strand.

...e Huebener Quays were speedily desoyed. Six large sheds were next gutted. ee flames communicated to two British sseis, the City of Dortmund and the Gador, and destroyed them. The masts and gging of many other vessels lying at the cks were burned. At 1 o'clock this morng the fire had spread over an area of about 0 by 400 yards. By 4 o'clock the flames ere under control, and not likely to spread triber. It is not known whether there was my loss of life. The damage will be imense, reaching several million marks.

"Parnellism and Crime." LONDON, June 4. - The Times this morning brishes the third and last of its articles on Parnellism and Crime." In detailing the story of the Irish-American conspiracy it vs the Clan-Na-Gant is the very soul of the ational League. While the latter exists on the strength of fine speeches, etc., the rmer manages the real business.
"Our narrative," says the Times, "shows at Mr. Parned and Mr. Sexton and other ders of the Home Rule party are on intito terms with the Char-Na-Gael miscrets and their permasioner prohibition of bodical outrages is a matter of prear-

Honoring Gladstone LONDON, June 4.—Preparations are being r. G.adstone at all of the places through aich he pa ses en route to Swansea. He s consented to receive addresses at many ctions on the condition that he shall not be tected to make speeches. In receiving a en yesterday, he said . must keep what little voice is left me for agagements to which I am already bound."

Fortifying Herat. St. Petersburg, June 4.—Telegrams from ery confirm the statement that English gineers are actively fortifying Herat, alis and trenches are being strengthened of reloubts built to resist artillery. The gluans are displaying hatrel of the En-.-h, and the ameer has been obliged to apant malitary officials to protect the men aployed on the works,

The Ameer's Troops Defeated. St. Petersburg, June 4.—News has ached Mery from Herat that the Ghilzais ave defeated a thousand of the ameer's gular troops, and captured five guns and usiderable laggage. The inhabitants of rat and of the adjoining districts are eatly excited over the success of the reated tribes, and, it is said, are ready to on the Ghilzais.

Prince Bismarck III. BERLIN, June 4 .- Prince Bismarck is am indisposed and consequently will not tend the ceremony at Keil. He will ingo to Freedricksrune as soon as he els able to undertake the journey.

Early Collapse Predicted. BERLIN, June 4. - The retention of the outanger war measures is regarded by ormany as significant of France's new govmment's want of confidence in itself and is old to be significant of an early collapse.

Had a Circus of Their Own HARTSVILLE, Tenn., June 4.-At a circus ere Monday, twenty-five or thirty Macon unity roughs were present, all drunk, and .i.h the opening of the show began fighting. ney formed a circle in the center of the tent, .d. passing bottles of whisky around, drew laves, sticks and pistois. A dozin poice tempted to quiet the row, but in vain number were stabled and bruised, but one fatally hurt. The row was so great nat the show was forced to suspend the per-rmance. There seemed to be no cause for ne riot except a general drunken desire to

Louisville Firemen Jubilating. LOUISVILLE, June 4.-The firemen's jubiee took place to-day, and in accordance with Mayor Reed's proclamation, making the lay a general holiday, many of the storas and manufacturing establishments were closed. The parade in the atternoon was one of the finest ever witnessed in Louisville, and was participated in by the firemen, porice and mili ia, with numerous bands of music. At the park Judge Jackson and Hon. Ed. J. McDermott delivered orations, and Col. Will. S. Hays recited an original poem prepared expressly for the occasion.

Reduction in Sugar. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Another cut in sugar quotations was made yesterday, the California refinery reducing all grades oneeighth of a cent.

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DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

An Attempt to Blow Up a Building in Pennsylvania With Dynamite. Pirrsburg, Pa., June 3.—Late yesterday evening a report reached the city of the attempted destruction of the property of the Pittsburg & Connellsville Coal company by dynamite, and assault upon three employes, at Davidson Station. The report creates no little excitement and goes to show the extremely critical situation of affairs among the striking cokers. The following is the official report of the superintendent of the works to the syndicate in this city.

"About 2:30 o'clock in the morning an at-

tempt was made to blow up the shaft building of the Pittsburg and Connelsville Gas, Coal and Coke company at Davidson Sta-tion, on the southwest Pennsylvania road, about three-fourths of a mile north of Cou nellsville. A bomb, made of one and a half inch gas pipe, filled with dynamite and pluzged up with an oak pluz was placed under the building and fired. The bomb was not placed far enough under the building to accomplish the object intended. No damage was done beyond breaking window glass, shattering the weather boards and breaking the stairs. The pumper, one fireman and the watchman were in the building, and ran outside. They were fired upon by a party of four men, who were not recognized. After firing a dozen shots they left, going towards Connellsville. No reason can be assigned for their action except pure deviltry, as no work was being done except pumping the water out of the mine.

These works are controlled by the H. C. Frick Coke company. Mr. Frick said: "I cannot teil what we shall do just yet. We will, however, devise some effective means for the protection of our men and property. A later report is to the effect that the pumper at the works was knocked down and seriously injured by a missile.

He Had Plenty of Time. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6.—Lawyer Clifton, it has been discovered, did not arrive in Reidsville in the nick of time to save the life of Jacob Leggett, for whom he had a respite He says that although he reached the place before sunrise he took no steps to prevent the preliminaries that usually precede the execution of prisoners, but in this he was actuated by no frivolous desire to appear in a drama, ic attitude. The reprieve had been asked and granted on the ground of the man's insanity. He thought it would be a fair way to test his sanity to allow the pro-ceedings to go on, so that full scope would be afforded for the observation of Leggett's conduct under this critical test. At the same time he had so arranged matters that there was no danger of the hanging of Leggett.

Notice to Don Carlos. CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.—Notice is being served on Don Carlos, "The Pretender," and those who are bringing him to Mexico, that this country will not stand any such coup d'etat as the one which has been plotted. Le Vos De Espanio in a lead r to-day says: the trip to Mexico of the Pretender is realized we hope they will have to sit down and wait a good while for any festivities in his honor by the Spanish residents, and so far as the Conservatives are concerned, it is hoped will not be so daring as reported. Things have changed since Don Carlos was here, not only as regards the Spanish colony but as regards the general sentiment which now dominates this country.

Lovers' Quarrel Results in a Tragedy. Wheeling, W. Va., June 6.-A terrible tragedy occurred at the residence of Mr. Thomas Berg, a few miles from Parkers-burg, last evening. Sherman Law, a wealthy young farmer, was the lover of Lizzie, the eldest daughter of Mr. Berg, and called to see her. The lovers had a quarrel after being together about an hour and the younger sister, Mary, was attracted to the room. Walle she was there she effected a reconciliation, but shortly after the quarre was renewed. Law drew a revolver and fired at Lizzie. He missed her, the ball striking her sister in the breast. Law is under arrest.

Four Victims Now Claimed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 6.—Later reports from Eckert, Ind., where the Davis boys were lynched for ab lucting and brutally as-saulting Miss Flannigan, say that William Kellam, father-in-law or one of the Daviboys, was lynched at the same time. It is also report d that the mob went to the home of Mrs. Emlow, the mother of the Davis boys, and dragged away Andrew Enlow, a younger son of the old woman. His body has not been found and the lynchers will not tell what has been done with him. Miss Fiannigan is recovering.

A Hunter Butchered. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4.—The "Wet Woods" district has again come to the front with a bloody crime. It seems that a man named Pestler was hunting birds, and hap-pened on Frank Sheedy's farm. The latter ordered bun off, and upon a refusal. Sheedy went to the house and secured a large butcher knife, with which he slashed Pestler all to pieces. Slices of flesh as large as one's hand were cut from him, and he will probably die. The human butcher was arrested.

Sword Contest Stopped. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4.-The sword contest for \$100, between Duncan C. Ross and August Schmidt was stopped by the police in the twenty-fourth round. The audience was made up principally of Germans and when the referee decided favorable points against Schmidt, which they thought should go to him, they raised a terrific howl and were about to storm the stage and fire the referee out when the police arrived. The contest was given to Hoss.

Rain in the Cotton Belt. GALVESTON, Tex., June 4 -The record of rainfall for May throughout the cotton belt of Texas, as compiled from signal service reports, show a more satisfactory condition of affairs than on May 1. The mean precipita tion over agricultural Texas for May was 3.56 inches, which is about one inch less than the average during the past five years. Eastern Texas and these sections as a consequence report a most favorable outlook for

Damage Done by Earthquakes. NOGALES, Ariz., June 3.—A severe shock of earthquake at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon caused considerable excitement though no damage was done. Ten minutes after-wards there was another shock, but it was a very light one. On Sunday evening a terrific dry cyclone visited this place. A great many Mexican buts and a few more substanbuildings were unroofed, but no one was injured.

Alarm in the Choctaw Country. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.-The situation in the Choctaw Nation is becoming serious. The half breels are leaving the nation in large numbers and are crossing into Arkansas for safety. Many Indians are under arms. Warnings have been left many families ordering their instant departure from the Choctaw country. A battle between full bloods and half breeds is muni-

Jack Prater's Neck Saved. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6.-Jack Prater, the murderer of Andrew Jackson, who was sentenced to be hung at Orangeburg to-day, has been respited, his coursel having taken a second appeal to the supreme court.

B. F. Wilson.

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They feel dull and sleepy; the

mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heary load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all-gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is at tended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he he comes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebod. ings. There is a giddiness, sort of whirling sensation in the head when vising up sud. denly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hotat times: the ideal becomes thick and stagment; the white of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the kidney secretions becomes scanty and high of ored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and Ashmutic symptoms; the vision becomes impaired, with spots hefore the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present, It is thought that nearly one half of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrup) charges the ferments of the Digestive organs so asto convert the feed we entinto a form that will give nourish ment to the feeble body, and good health is the consequence. The effect of this remedy is simply marvelous. Millions upon millions of bottles have been sold in this country, and the testimonials in favor of its curative powers are over-whelming. Hundreds of socalled diseases under various names are the result of indigestion, and when this one trouble is removed the other diseases vanish, for they are but symptoms of the real

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NOTICE NO 6316.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1856 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of mister than the manned settler has filed notice of mister than the man and that said proof in support of his fere the Judge of in the absence the fireful Court, at Jacksonville, Ale and the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ale and June 4, 1887, viz. Robert A. Wilks h. J. 19427, for the N. 26 of Swift See 29 This h. 27 He names the following witnesse to force the continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Richard Gidler, Robt, Champlon, Gerra Champlon, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

J. G. HARTS.

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Extract From a Speech of Senator John T. Morgan, delivered at Anburn June 8, 1887.

The conclusion, to which we are borne even by this meagre survey of our State, its people, their his tory, their rights, and their future policy, is that it should be our from every unequal burden of taxation, and from every monopoly and discrimination which tends to discourage their labors.

tax laws in tavor of any class, it should be in favor of those who are producers of food, certainly not against them. I will not at tempt any discussion of the policy of giving bounties to agriculturists. I will very briefly advert to the impolicy and injustice of giving bounties-called protection to any other classes at their expense, and to be provided by in creasing their burden of taxation.

Aside from the consideration of the intrinsic value of our crops of food and textiles as the means of sustaining life and of giving comfort to our people, the farmers of the United States need and de serve the assistance of the laws regulating commerce with foreign countries, because the surplus they produce compels them to seek their markets abroad, and they can have no advantage of a protected home market in fixing the price at which they must sell

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With these suggestions I close, thought and act, and fair play is does he send no influence? It has present as they relate in their manifold bearing to a period inthey were before Noah's flood, unwilling to give, and the agricultural coops, except cotton, being per Gilmers and Wallaces, pushed is shable, the surplus cannot be edited in the coal final coops and the coal final coops are constant. held to await an increase in the and iron fields, and invited capi demand and a higher price. S. Ital, the timid pet and nursling of the farmer meets a market always the protective tariff, to come in. that the consumer controlls. Our It is here now, I fear, to absorb consume all the products of our the country owes them the highest that the consumer controlls. Our it is here now, I lear, to absorb constitution, it is said, forbids the level of export duties, and we have ples and thrones, and to call upon not that power, possessed by other toiling masses to, cry out it is bian of the Ephesians. The former of t by compeling the foreign consum | I welcome capital to Alabama, but er to pay an enhanced price for not as the task-master of Agricul ers to our country, in order to people, to the support of the law, attacked me most in my arms and than theirs, a harp strung with a those policies, through which the his crops. This power and its ture. My whole argument, in research to the dignity and influence of legs. The latter were drawn up, thousand chords and each chord south prior to 1860, was working effects was illustrated when spect to the sort of legislation we at home. More than 10,000 of consumers to the dignity and influence of legislation we at home. More than 10,000 of the duty on coffee, in should provide for the relief of the order to reduce the cost of consumers, rests on the fact that it is sumers. Brazil at once put the order to reduce the cost of consumers to the dignity and influence of legislation we at home. More than 10,000 of Christianity, a boundless, incalculated when I could walk I had to go the susceptible of a thousand chords and each chord south prior to 1860, was working thousand chords and each chord south prior to 1860, was working out the problem of that beautiful had been over. Finally, I went to Against him would you bring the destiny. And right here ladies were in May.

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crops. A proper regard for the supreme facts will show some of the rela-importance of this pursuit, would tions between the producers and lead us to go far beyond the line waich our laws inflict, when they might not attract the desire, or burthen agriculture with every gratify the taste, of the classes thing and give it no relief in any that are considered higher than the farmers. Like orchids and Taking our population as it was parasites, in the tropics that bloom in 1880, about 60,000,000 of people, in glory upon the limbs of the of this number 17,392,493 were en-great forest trees, these upper classgaged in the labors of production, les of capitalists, monopolists, rail manufacturing and trade and road kings, bucket shop gamblers in the bread or the people, and There were engaged in agricul- amateur spinners and weavers and and amateur iron and steel makers, who do not know an iron bloom from the bloom of a flower, are mounted upon the shoulders of the farmers, and wave in glory, In manufacturing, mining and in the upper air, while they cooly demand of agriculture that it shall Here are 9,721,606 non production a slow death, that they may

tected classes, who are none other These 7 640,499 agriculturists than the capitalists, that, to enalive upon 4.008.807 separate farms, ble them to compass the earth, agvalued at \$10,197,096,770, in 1880 riculture must curtail its produc while the whole sum invested in tions. "Too much cotton," they manufactures in 1880 was only \$2, wildly exclaim, "too much corn, wheat and provisions! We can Now what can we say in defence neither eat nor handle it all, and of any system of taxation that your surplus feeds and clothes our loads a burthen of 45 per cent (for hated rivals, the pauper labor a thus see that the second control of the s that is the average) upon all the Europe! You must make no sur-larmer consumes that he does not plus! I will not characterize raise on his farm, when it taxes this demand as heathenish, for no these 7,640,499 farmers this 45 per heathen nation has disgraced its cent only to increase, by so much, commercial economy with such an the profits of the 3,837,112 persons absurdity, since China took her who are engaged in mining and place in the great family of na-

uninvested money from abroad.

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It is worth while to remember these facts when we are providing, by law, so as to supplant agriculture with other pursuits as a goods, 28 per cent., while hides means of living for our people.

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peace made prosperous by the annual balance of trade in favor of der him some equivalent service. Of forty-five per cent. on machin-those fruits of the earth. Let er on earth—Alabama has raised To force more men into these ery and twenty-three per cent. on them, as the farmers have done, her proud and sovereign voice to of systems in the established order pursuits, that are ancillary to the coal, how can he compete in man-rely upon their own manhood to acknowledge provision crops, made money business of farming, by paying them ufacturing, with the man whose work out the advantages that God abundant, and good investments a bounty upon which they may machinery is all at work, or with has so enriched them with, to the live, in order to consume more the owners of coal mines, who can honor of their country and of an object of her fostering care, duties that education should preof the farmer's products, while the supply their own fuel without themselves. kind, showered upon us from a farmer pays them for a service, at paying duties? If our farmers can prices raised by protection, out of do well at manufacturing their ernments for help, or become the er of all men and at all times has problems to which the energies this country, through the rough crops produced under the disad own cotton, why, why should we task-masters of other toilers, or played his part in the world's great and ambitions of the youth of hand of the farmer, as he sows the grain upon his fields, that made this prosperity possible.

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They have no need to ask Gov protective tariff, discriminating It will plant thistles and brambles against the farmer, and in favor of the manufacturer?

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Dyersbugs, Tenn., Feb. 22, '87 Gentlemen-In 1883 I had a severe attack of rheumatism. It The despised competitors of our tries that are opening in Alabama mained several weeks. I was ben-stained laurels of victory: That what I regard as the first impornechanics—the foreign pauper la with such marked success will in effected and thought I was well, and destroys—this creates: that con-tain the control of the mechanics—the foreign pauper la with such marked success will in carted and thought was activated destroys—this creates: that con-tant duty in which the youth of bor—will come to get bread and time add to our wealth as great a came home. On my arrival home qures a kingdom of car.h—this Alabama should be instructed in bet er wages, which means more sum as we derive from the culti- it developed again. I then took a subdues the dominion of mind. Is it order to properly comprehend that bet er wages, which means more sum as we derive from the cultifood and better, more clothing and vation of cotton. If this sum is better, more wages than agriculaded to our agricultural productions and is not realized from that day to this I stopping the business; all to be displacement, or subtracted from that day to the statesmen how to govern.

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in its relation to the educational needs of the day.

A great writer has declared, that if America has presented anything new to the world it is a new form of society; if she has anything worthy to preserve it is the principles upon which that society is instituted, "hence it is not a Grecian it is not one conceived in China, Persia or France. On the contrawhich conform to the spirit of free institutions, the mission of the teacher of to day is to specially prepare the youth of the present to adapt themselves to the circumstances and conditions which surround them. Broad in its extent, manifold in pursuits and varied in its resources this favored land of ours naturally presents a diversity of things. These systems produce necessities and these necessities create problems which involve the pare us to successfully meet. What are the duties involved in the

the controlling power in every Into what lonely nook of society to inspire the conditions of the the country with the riches of their compare him among the artists? exampled in the history of the productions, and themselves with Phideas, Vandyke or Angelo? He past, must be confided to the carethe gratitude of mankind when is not forming a work like theirs ful researches of the statesman they and the farmers learn how from the cold marble lifeless and and historian. It will serve our excellent it is for brethren to and perishable, but is vested with purpose to know that they exist a power to mould the human heart as the natural product of a revowarm with the beatings of the lution in a system, under whose springtide of life and to shape the operation, twenty-five years ago, mind, perrennial in treshness and the south in another path than immortal in youth. Shall we lik- now, was pursuing the silent trend en bim to the musicians—Handel, of her her destiny. In the fiery Mozart, or Wagner! He is a per-ordeal of war was moulded necesformer upon a grander instrument sities that wrought a change in

The statesmen prescribes laws to gerous ground but at the imminent I regard S. S. S. as absolute in property—the teacher ordains laws risk of offending a certain but too for the soul. If it be fame we seek numerous class of latter day paers are to support them on this cher country can excel.

side, or on the other side of the As nature has placed in equipocean, is a matter of little concern poise our agricultural and mineral to them. They will come here if areas in Alabama, supplied them to them. They will come here if areas in Alabama, supplied them the best medicine in the world, a record of first. With whom is takes our fathers made, I honconsumers, between the industries of the actual necesities of the farmer, and to discriminate they wish and we cannot keep all with splendid foress, and has all other vocations, that will. I in his favor upon articles which, converged to them. They will come here i areas in Arabania, supplied them out of the actual necesities of the industries of the actual necesities of the fire they wish and we cannot keep all with splendid foress, and has and if I can help it I never expect them out of the farmer, and to discriminate them out of the country if we traced through and around them to use any other. It is a splendid to use any other. It is a splendid to use any other. It is a splendid they with Describe the proud declaration there is no the proud declaration there is no with Boerhave and thus retained to use any other. It is a splendid to use any other, the south and connect the south and co masses, using American corpora- them with the great interior the system and thus getting at the Rush and Adams and Dwight, south of to-day by an expression With Socrates, the teacher of which creates a ralse distinction men, with Paul the Apostle of from the sense in which it is too God. But it is not my purpose often accepted. There is nothing to dwell in eulogy upon the long better adapted to imbue the minds line of that procession from whose of those who are to come after us Foreigners take what controt they and benevolence of Provid nee The Swift Specific Co.. Drawer thouse of our home market, and that we should attempt to unsettle 2 Atlanta Co. for more than eighteen centuries south's proudest traditions, nor have flashed as beacon lights to better calculated to teach the radiate and enlighten the world, youth of the south to regard irneither shall I attempt to discuss reverently the achievements of within the brief period aliotted me their fathers, than to preach "the to day the relationship that the glorious gospel of the present" from that hackneyed and wornout text, on which the changes have been rung by press, people and which considered in its absolute pulpit for the last quarter of a sense is as wide and durable as century. They boastingly tell us the universe of Time. Such a view that the old south has passed away. of my subject would involve the That the old south, brave and true, idea of education in its ultimate and ladened with the laurels of an un-

resent history of this boasted com-Then her mountains are lighted with the fires of many furnaces. and her water courses are vocal with the music of the spindle and loom; when her cattle are up a thousand hills and her val have teem with abundance; when med roads abound and churches and school houses dot every neighborhood; when Lowells and Manchesters, Pittsburgs and Birming hams, and Annistons and Jackson villes spring up all over the state. end everywhere her two great systoms of industries and agriculture will blend in harmony to the quaint refrain of the old planta **los**, mingling its melody with the bery hum of a thousand looms.

But, for the pride I feel in the dory of the present and for the lopes I cherish in the possibilities the future, I cannot persuade myself into the adoption of a greed that would tempt me to think less lovingly of the past; nor can I be driven to the confession, that in the product of causeerdained by the God of nations, 1 behold in the south of to day a different land than the grand and slorious south immortalized by the deeds of my fathers.

After all, it is "men, high-mind d men," who constitute a state. and whatever it be, the character vour so-called new south is determined by that standard of men whose type has found its proudest expression in the life of the grandet man since Christ and Calvary—Robert E. Lee. Thank God! The same noble race of freemen of which he was the chief orna ment and fitting crown, still live-

"And from the days of old Have kept the lamp of chivalry Allght in the hearts of gold."

And in the light of that lam; will the footsteps of their children and their childrens' children begrided as they press on to the mighty conquests of the future. Next to a lofty conception of the was character and dignity of the

Bouth I would rank in importance the necessity of inculcating in the mind of her youth, a spirit of MANLY SELF RELIANCE.

Without that stimulus to action **b** which in any calling is ascribed every element of modern success. ear glorious ancestry, in the ful: possession of an unrivaled afflu exce marked by a magnificence marcely less than feudal were wont terezign the mighty energies of a proud and lofty rature to the unmatchless possessions. Strangers to the necessities in whose crucial tests have been moulded the fortanes of those upon whom their manties have fallen our fathermaturally relied less upon their ability to do than their power to command. With war, came that social revolution which culmina ting the youth of Alabama to cultivate hatred for that that rendred possible a life de pending not wholly for its succesupon the exercise of the native energies of their soul. It devolvespt the responsibilities created

enstoms and accordingly we al dressed ourselves to the task of spiration of every unholy creed, the Miance and to its teachings are we indebted more than to all or of infidelity demonstrated in the maspired to merit for us the elaims to an unexampled progress I deeply deplore the tendency of the times to underrate the imporhance of encouraging this senti ment too often displayed by pre farring foreign institutions and strangers to the patronage of local extreprises and home talent. It THE PROUDEST BOASTS OF THE SOUTH. is this practice, as grievous as it is that if her people, as disciples of a the South are proverbial for a lack of that enterprise in the exercise of which our brethren of the North less inviting fields for action have part from those simple teachings on the march of in theology whose earliest lessons stated that mobs made mistakes and it was not good to resort to atock the mighty marts of the foreigner; in delving for the matchless 'treasures that sleep in the hidden recesses of her bosom to

ALTAR OF THEIR OWN SHAME.

naturally less favored powers of outbreams the world asserts itself in almost

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF THE SOUTH.

one armed confederate soldier, The lesson reflected in that de- gomery Advertiser.

he happiest years of my life to the detence of the liberties of my country; this empty sleeve you behold is the badge of my devotion to an unhappy cause. In the contest which involved that cause was disabled for life and with this affliction came the reverses in fortune that made me dependant upon my profession, and have until nately successfully followed it;

tice of my profession in the state of Florida. From one end of this state to another, I have travel ed in search of a positition in the public schools; my perfect qualifications in every instance have been conceded, but I have everywhere met with this response. THERE IS NO PLACE FOR YOU; ALL of our teachers are from the north. and we refuse to employ local

eachers as long as we can retain the services of those we have se-iected from abroad." The moral of this example is echoed in in tances that I could easily multiply, and that with a variation of circumstances would bring me nearer home. I have known in my own city where young men born, reared and educated in Alabama have been compelled to resign their positions in the public schools of Montgomery and seek heir tortunes in other fields, in order that strangers might come and with no superior claim or perit or fitness extablish their promotion on their predecessors wrong; and in no unkind spirit to the elegant gentleman and polish ed scholar who is the present disringuished head of the schools of Montgomery I have always la men.ed the fact that his selection from another state was a rebuke to some equally competent and deserving son who has always boasted in the proud consciousness of being a native Alabamian. Until a reform is instituted in the Until a reform is instituted in the castoms that discourage a sentiment which should be instilled night. deep into the minds of the youth of Alabama, we may trust less to disturbed enjoyment of their southern enterprise and southern brains than to the aid and capital of the toreigner for a complete fulfillment of our grand destiny as ı people and a state.

The third and last object I shall enumerate as especially deserving he consideration of the modern teacher, is the necessity of instruc-

SYSTEM OF SO-CALLD PHILOSOPHY

of the present, the baneful effects by this innovation in established tashions of the times. It is the hasis of every false doctrine; the inligion it is reflected in that form ness the growing manifestation or a spirit repugnant to the refreshing and invigorating truths of christianity, and I deem it one of

popular, that more than justifies talsely denominated intellectual the off repeated there that we of philosophy, are sometimes idly burne county and who was brought the South are proverbial for a lack aunted with lagging behind "the to Jacksonville to prevent a mob advanced ideas of the age," that from hanging him is a harmless a zeal to keep up with the proceswith fewer natural advantages and sion has not tempted them to dematerial progress and prosperity the prattling lips around mother's and it was not good to resort to

age is recognized in a form of in of forming. machinery; in surrendering to the fidelity with Bob Ingersol tor its institute greed of the saw her trackless forests of pine to pay tribute to lumbermen of the West; it only corresponds to that kindered system that is society's bitterest foe, with socialism for its creed and its object—death. They are corelatives in their diabolical natures and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same and inspired by the same transportant and inspired by the same an stroyed and American society hopelessly deranged by an ulti-

OUTBREAKS OF CHICAGO every phase and condition of civilization, prepare to see fade, decource puone sentiment, and it southern life, and why should we one by one the emblematic stars is eminently in accord with the marvel at the exhibition of such from the folds of our country's fitness of things for the other one, a pirit, when it is fostered and spangled banner and the red flag Mr. Randall, to follow him. Then whose province it should be to and death high uplifted will be funned by the breezes of a land sown in dragon's teeth and mantled in the protective tariff Republican differs darkness of gloom and death. Let from a high protective Democrat.

whose chivalrous bearing, intelli- parture is written in the fate of dent speech and courteous manner the nations of the past and the exbetrayed a true type of represen act conformity to this painful but ative southern manhood. He was illustrious truth, we find that when destiny of Alabama is already shadows that rested on his hard lined countenance were deepened by a troubled look as if of mental pain, Incited by a Jesire to display the near future I expect to realize the dream of that coming time.

Solution of Alabama is already shadows that rested on his hard Greek, the Ar-bian and Italian county, on the 1st day of August ined countenance were deepened by a troubled look as if of mental pain, Incited by a Jesire to display the pain and Italian county, on the 1st day of August ones, the incited by a troubled look as if of mental pain, Incited by a Jesire to display the pain and Italian county, on the 1st day of August ones, the incited by a troubled look as if of mental pain, Incited by a Jesire to display the pain and Italian county, on the 1st day of August ones, the incited by a troubled look as if of mental ories of the times and ceased to county, on the 1st day of August ones, the incited by a troubled look as if of mental ories of the times and ceased to county, on the 1st day of August ones, the incited by a troubled look as if of mental ories of the times and ceased to county, on the 1st day of August ones, the incited by a troubled look as if of mental ories of the times and Italian determines the county of the Italian ories of the Italia bowed somewhat in years and the a people like the Roman, the my young friend ventured to enthat it was exactly then when inquire: "Young man," replied this dolence subverted the the ener-

And now, in conclusion, my young friends, to whom will soon be confided the solemn responsibilities for whose faithful discharge you have at this institution successfully employed your energies, time and talent, I charge you in the name of your high and holy missson to underrate not the importance-the grandeur of your callcompelled by circumstances to the sequence of swept away; it was built again and burnt. Science comes to the aid of commerce; it gathered the material, but the tide washed, them away; it collected them again, secured, bolted and dovetailed them ing 119 acres subject to like life estate into the rock. It rose slowly but as above. into the rock. It rose slowly but steadfastly above the waters, and june14-187 the higher it rose the faster it grew; until at last, after years of patience, or labor and trial, the

> hat light is science revealed alike by the works and scriptures of God. That watchman is the teachr; knowledge has been slowly, pa ently, laboriously accumulated; nany times has its material been wept away by floods of error and barbarism; little by little has its oundations been bolted and riveted by experiment, by demonstraion and by revelation. And now its light is upon the mountain top. but still tie wild wave s nd winds of error and doctrine beat upon it. Who shall keep it:

YOU ARE THE WATCHMAN.

and as long as storm and darkness shall abide upon this wide ocean

The Republican.

JUNE 18, .887.

enth) Congressional District, and consequent danger to Gen. For ney politically, causes the broadest kind of a smile up this way. of which is, in one form or anoth est kind of a smile up this way. It is the half interest in the NWqr of the times. It is the half is of every lalse doctrine; the ined upon us their successors to ac er.constantly finding expression The Dispatch man spent a day in twaddle there. If he should go out among the masses of the peo conforming to the new conditions the empts us to wander from the lesson reflected was the one of self principles of eternal truth. In resolution is the time of the times are labeled in the time of the times. The first practical tempts us to wander from the lesson reflected was the one of self principles of eternal truth. In resolution is the time of th cratic and consequently against the combined causes which have creation of a moral insanity that is protection, and that Gen. Forney sapping the lofty attributes of could not be beaten or even touch American manhood. It is one of ed in the District by any man who the evil signs of the times to withhad been named in connection with the place.

published in the Constitution tively cures Piles, or no pay rethat the negro charged with an as sault upon some ladies in Cleidiot from Macon Ga. In speakknee was wont to lisp in beautiful sweet prayer of infancy, "Now horrible had this poor, demented But if in religion the true type creature been hung by a mob for of this sham philosophy of the an evil intention he was incapable

adding that as Mr. Randall was on Nor yet here would I stop: This mate triumph of those principles which are continually seeking exercises. Apply at this of-may 21-4t the subsidy side that was the prop- but lat a sacrifice. Apply at this of- may 21-4t fice. phia protectionist, Pig Iron Kelly, has already been here trying to debauch public sentiment, and it I cannot imagine a sadder instance than one lately related by a young Alabamian recently retared from a sojourn in a sister from the teachings of everiasting to the bis journey he met a solution of the teachings of everiasting to the depletion of those who to the depletion of those who to the depletion of those who to the depletion of the deple

Guardian's Sale. By victue of an order of the Probate

Court of Calhoun county, Ala., I wi'l sell to the highest bidder for eash be ner of Fraction 14 in Frac. Sec. 3 of T 12 S, R 5 east in the Coosa Land sorrowful veteran, "do you know, that I have often thought there is a great deal of force in the off quoted remark, that republics are ungratefui? I gave the proudest, the happiest years of my life to parallel with the centre of the track of said rail road, to the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence west along the centre of the track of the last named rail road, to where in intersects the western boundary line intersects the western boundary line issessing. intersects the western boundary inte of the SEM of said Sec. 3, thence south along the western boundary line of said quarter section, to the NE corner of the Fraction 14, in said Section, thence west to the NW corner of said Fraction, thence south to the SW corner of said Fraction 14, the beginning point, containing 78 terest of the estate sold.

Also at same time and place, an

undivided three-twentieth interest of each of said lands, in the SW Frac. 14 Frac. Sec. 2, T 12, (8) of Range 5 East, in Coosa Land District contain-

J. D. HAMMOND.

Sheriff's Sale.

pattence, of labor and trial, the light was hung on high. The ocean breaks over its top, but the watchman is there to trini it; and still that white burns brightly through the mists; and never again till some convulsion sent through the works of nature by nature's God shall that light fade away.

That tower is

THE LABOR OF THE HUMAN RACE:

The Labor of THE HUMAN to the highest bidder for eash, within the legal nours of sale the following described real estate to wit: Part of N) of NE ¼ Section 10, 135 acres, also the NE¾ of see 15, 160 acres, ali in township 16, and Range 9. Levied upon for the want of personal corrections as the property. C. 1. property and as the property o C. D Davis to satisfy said executions. This the 13th day of June 1887.

M. W. WOODRUFF, june 18-30d tds

NOTICE NO. 6418.

Land office at Montgomery Ala June 9, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the fallowing mained settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Propate Court at Jack sonville, Ala., on July 2nd 1887, viz: William, S. Melaim, Homestead (2145, for the E) [NE], N], 8E], See 28, T14 8 R 10 E. He maines the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said Jand. viz: Francis M. Coleman, Wim W. Johnson, Samuel F Thompson, Root R Cheatwood, all of Shoal Creek Ala., J. G. HA RR18, junelSet.

Trustee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of frustee, by Ivy B. McAlpin and war. Julia McAlpin to secure a debt due The talk of the Montgomery Dispatch as to the growth of protective sentiment in this (the seventh) Congressional District, and each than the following the power conferred upon by the parties to said deed of trust, having been requested in writing so to do, proceed to sell on Monday the 11th day of July 1887, before the Court House door of said county, between the legal hours of saie, the following the same, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the mill branch on the east of said above described land, thence south 20 poles to the beginning.
S. D. G. BROTHERS,

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NOTICE NO. 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.
April ISth 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 5, 1887, viz: Robert F. Griffin, Homestead 17634 for the S!2 8E!3, 8½ 8W/3 Sec 2!, T. 12 S, It 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and culrivation of, said land, viz: Samuel A. McColaum, Gerze W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Elisha B. Dickinson, all of Mack, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

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NOTICE NO. 6374.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala May 10, 1887. May 10, 1887. A May 10, 1887. A Notice is hereby given that the following mand settler has filed rotice of his intension to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before he Judge or in his absence tho Uchek of the circuit (our), at Jacksonville, on June 14, 1887, viz. John J. Latta, honestead, 1626 for the SU, SE 97, Sec. 6, T. Ia, south, R. S. east. He hames the followin witnesses to prove also continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.; Ruins Alexander, of anek, Ala.; James Kellar, Thos. Smith, on Jokes Bluff, Ala.; J. M. Patterson of Adelia, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execuof Calhoun county, Alabama, on the oth day of April 1887, and to me discetted in favor of Jno. Y. Henderson and against J. B. Farmer et als., I will proceed to sell at public outery on Monday the 27th day of June 1887, before the court house door in the own of Jacksonville, Calhoun coun y, Alabama, to the highest bidder or cash within the legal hours of sale he following described real estate to he following described real estate to-sit: The SEqr of NWqr of Sec. 32, if. 14, R. 9, said lands tying in Car-ation county, Alabama, levied upon is the property of J. B. Farmer to satisfy said execution. This the 24th day of May 1887.

M. W. Woodbuff,

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of one Ven. Ex. issued out of the Circuit Court of St. Clair county, Alabama, on the 21st day of May 1887, and to me di-rected in favor of Cherokee Iron Company and against the Coosa Coal and Coke Company, I will proceed to sell, at public out ery, to the highest bidder for cash on Tuesday the 21st day of June 1887, at the transfer or depot in the town of Crosz Plains, 23thours assume Alberts and State of the company of the compan Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale the following described personal property to wit: One Pump—style foot valve, Tulso-meter No 5. Said property levied upan as the property of said Cooa Coal and Coke Company to satisfy said Ven. Ex. This May 24th 1887.

M. W. WOODKUFF,
Sheriff Calhoun Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execuion issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 3rd day of March 1887, in favor of Brd day of Maren 1856. In layer of Rowan Dean & Co., against Washington Dickie, I will proceed to self on Monday the 20th day of June 1887, at public auction, before the court noise door in the town of Jacksonville. Ala, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

to-wit:

w¹₂ of Sec 17 T 14 R 7 east. The NE¹₄ and the W¹₂ of SE¹₄ and the SE¹₄ of SW¹₃ of Sec 24 T 14 R 6 and SE¹₄ of SW¹₃ of Sec 25 T 14 R 6 and SE¹₄ of SW¹₄ of Sec 10 and SE¹₃ of SE¹₄ of Sec 10 and SE¹₄ of SE¹₄ of Sec 11 and SE¹₄ of Sec 13 and NE¹₄ and SW¹₄ of Sec 13 and NE¹₄ of SE¹₄ of Sec 13 and NE¹₄ of SE¹₄ of Sec 25 and NE¹₄ of SE¹₄ of Sec 25 and NE¹₄ of NE¹₄ of Sec 27 and all the SW¹₄ of Sec 24, lying North West of Tallaschatchee creek, and all in Fownship 14 and Range 6 east, all of said land being in Calhoun county. Ala., the above described land levied upon as the property of Washington Dickie to satisfy said execution.

This May the 17th, 1887.

M. W. Woodrufff, may²1-4t

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Mrs. Jno. M. Caldwell and Mis-Hubbard, of Anniston, are visiting friends in Jacksonville. Mr. C. H. Francis, of Birmingham, has been visiting relatives in

Jacksonville this week. Miss Mattre Chochran, of Rock mart Ga., is visiting friends n Jacksonville.

Mr. Mat Price, who lives a few miles south of this place, and who has been sick for a few weeks died at his home yesterday. H will be buried by the Alexandri. Mazonic Lodge to day. (Friday.)

We acknowledge with thank an invitation to the banquet o the tenth aniversary of Alumn Society of Oxford College, at the residence of D. P. Gunnels, Esq. in Oxford, June 17th, 1887, 4 p. m

Mr. C. D. Martin is building ; handsome two story brick store house on the public square adjoining his house in which Porter. Martin & Co. are now doing business. When completed the new building will be occupied by an Anniston firm. Hon. Jno. D Hammond, if proper arrangements can be made for a lot adjoinin. him, will shortly build a commo dious two story brick store north side of the public square, near ha residence, and also make some handsome improvements on his residence. Some parties of means ought to engage in brick making here. There will be a large demand for brick shortly and, if they are not made here, the money will have to be sent -abroad for them. The clay about Jackson ville is well adapted to brick mak-

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STRAYED OR STOLEN!

One bay mare mule, 5 years old last spring, lame in right for shoulder. Shoulder shrunk at top and swollen at bottom from collar their rule would do, because rub; had a piece of cotton rope amounts to the same thing; bu around neck when last seen. Had suppose there are different rate trimmed, and was in general good of tuition, some at one dollar an order, any information gratefully a half per month, others two do received and liberally compensa- lars, and the public money pay ted for, by

C. P. Conex, Duke, Ala.

The Jacksonville Land Company plan, would be entitled to a crerequest that owners of mineral it of three dollars, the other, tw lands of all kinds, near Jackson-land a quarter. But by their ruville send in to the office of the the higher grade would receiv company specimens of their ores sixty cent- les, than fifty per cento be exhibited. While the com- the lewer fifteen cents more, which pany does not desire to buy any it seems to me, would be putting more mineral land for itsell, it will a premium upon ignorance. an take pleasure in exhibiting the discouraging advancement i ores to all comers and thus assist school. No, sir. When a certain owners in making sales. --tf.

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Section 3, page 21, of the Pub ic School Law of Alabama, upor he subject of the establishment o chools the apportionment o ands &c., reads as follows:

"He (the township superintend nt or trustee) shall apportion tach school so established, th mount it shall receive from th ublic school revenue apportion d to township and race, for the urrent scholastic year. He musa making such apportionmet hav egard to the number of childre. n his district within the educaional age, who will probably as and school, and apportion the dis rict fund to the several schools . as district as nearly equal, pe ipita, as possible, so that the hildren who attend the public chools established for them, sha receive equal benefit from suc-

Now, sir; that is certainly a dain and free from ambiguity a inguage can make it, and I ar mable to discover any allusion i he manner in which teacher hall apply (not appropriate a ome ignorant people have said he public tunds placed in the ands, in payment of their tuition But, to illustrate, I will state that a the month of March last, on ery obliging, and in every way qualified county superintendent of ducation directed the trustees of ownship 14, and 9 in which I was eaching, to allow all teachers i raw from the school fund at the ate of four cents a day, for the agregate of days of each school p to date, which was prompti-

After getting the amount of forents a day, as agreed upon, I the scertained the whole amount . uition due, and then, what pe zent, the public money paid, an :ave each patron credit therefo which plan was, I believe, perfec v satisfactory to all my patron xcept one, who contends, an trange as it may seem, some goo scholars and many teachers, is juding our worthy county super atendent, that I should hav alopted the same plan that the rustees did and given each patro redit at the rate of four cents tay, declaring that the law abov. referred to required me to do se But it is simply absurd. Wit lue respect to all who deserve i allow me to say that they hav both miscenstrued, and missa; plied the law. The language o the law is "equal benefit," no equal part, for they are quite dif. erent terms. I admit that when there is but one rate of tuition one half or fifty per cent. At th end of sixty days one pupiwould owe six dollars, and, by m

amount is allowed a teacher from

the public funds by any pla

whatever, he must ascertain wha

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But your candid opinion, an-

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heate that others are implicated in a scheme of systematic robbery. Officers say the several other arrests will shortly be made Among the freight stolen are dry goods, declairs release and eigens. elothing, tobacco and eigars. Extreme Cruelty. EL PANO, Tex., June 10 .- A shocking case of cruelcy to a wife, with pro-noily fata; re-ults, occurred yesterda. El Peso is su-rounded by suburbs containing a poor and ow Mexican population, deprayed, dismon st and ferocious. In one of these Mexica and Juan Guavanza, a ped iler, became me uriated with his wife, who was cookin reakfast at an open fireplace, threw h sackward into the fire and held her ther intil neighbors arrived, attracted by hiscreams. The woman is fatally burned. The perpetrator escaped into Mexico.

Cleveland Starts for Home. PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., June 10. - The presi lent rose early this morning. He appeared in a Prince Albert and a high hat and superatended the packing of the big fish he was o carry to Albany for Dr. Ward. Col. La nont made his appearance in a suit of gray. The swelling caused by black flies had been ubdued. The party started for this place at quarter before 10 o'clock, arriving after deasant drive of two hours. They will be iriven nine miles further to Paul Smith's Station to take the special train for Albany.

Farmers' Fatal Quarrel. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jane S.-Joseph Landrum and Enjah Raleigh, wealthy farmers of this county, met late last night at Jeffer-sontown, and renowed an old quarrel. Landrum attacked Raleigh with a knife, cutting him severely in the side. Toe men were then separated, and started for their re-spective homes, Raleigh in a wagon and Landrum on horseback. Landrum role ahead and secured a rife, returned and shot Raleigh in the abdomen, inflicting a wound

which will likely prove fatal. McNeil Train Robbers Discharged. AUSTIN, Tex., June 10.—The trial of the alleged McNeil tram robbers ended yesterday. The men were discharged, having proved that they were seventy-five miles from the scene of the robbery.

Old Dan Rice Married.

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Property Hunting for Heirs.

Wheeling, W. Va., June II.—To-day there was found, among the Ohio county

soor records, a number of private papers be-

ouging to Levels Gore, and the name re

alled an old tragedy. In 1883 an old pet-der with a one-horse wagon passed through

Elm Grove, five miles east of this city. The

aext morning he was found insensible in his wagon near, having been beaten, robbed and left for dead. He revived, tool his named his days to the revived of the near the state of the state

and died. He was buried by the poor an

thoritie. These papers had evidently bee ut away without examination. Amon

nem was a promissory note payable to Go-or \$1,350, a deed for 160 acres of land;

vermont, three warrants for land in Wi

consin and several valuable mortgages.

committee was appointed by the bound o commissioners to try and find his hears.

Killed by Apaches.

Tucson, Ariz., June II.—Word was received sere this morning of the killing of Mike frace and narrow escape of Billy Williams and Billy Lee from two Apaches at Temperature (I).

was Gulch, about eighty-five miles south of brittenden. The Indians evidently separa-

ed into parties, one of which is already i-

Jexico. Their signal fires were seen in the santa Rita mountains Monday night. Legi-

lohnson has orders to pursue even into Mexco. The Indians are now probably between

is troops and Caot. Lawton's. A troop of scked men left Fort Apacho last night t

ry to head off the hostiles who were seen i

e Santa Ritas Monday evening. Mis-

race is a brother to ex-Mayor Grace, or

Conductors' Conspiracy.

hty Cable Road company has discovered

onspirary among conductors to "knock own" fares. H. C. Jillson, a discharge

ripman, discovered the combination of the

one of the road and where the conductor-ook their meals. They would punch slips until perhaps one hundred were registered, ter which they would simply ring the hel. They would then take the punches to Jih-

on, who would open them and make them orrespond with the slip. Six conductors

onfessed and were discharged yesterday.

Rallroad Robbers in Texas-

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 10.-It oppears that the Pennsylvania Pan-Handle roboerns

ere being duplicated in Texas. The Texas & facility has recently in seel quantities of

reight at different points on its line, and de-

ectives have been at work on the cases which have led to the arrest of two brakes

nen named C. J. Matheny and Joe Davis the examination held yesterday seems to in-

Jillson has fled.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11. - The Kansa

on here, having a fr end in Brooklyn.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—The Evening Post's special from Nicholasville, Ky., says: The RETURNS TO THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AT WASHINGTON. grocery of George Mason, colored, was blown to atom; at 3 o'clock this morning by a dyto atome at 3 o'clock this morning by a dynamite nomb. Mason and his family lived in the upper part of the building, but miraculously escaped unhurt. A long existing emity between the suspected persons and Mason and other colored citizens is undertested to be the cause of the extreme. On the A Similar Area of Wheat and Bye and Larger of Oats and Barley-Complaint

Before the Interstate Commission-A

Convention of Postmasters-Notes. stood to be the cause of the outrage. On the 1st of May last an attempt was made to blow up the city buildings with dynamite, Washington, June 11.-The June returns of the department of agriculture indicate a reduction of nearly 2 per cent in the area of and the fires which devastated this city last winter were of incendiary origin. winter wheat. Changes in acreage of states There is now no longer the shadow of a doubt that all these outrages were inspired by the unreasonable and deadly hate of certain paragraphs. are very slight, except in Kansas, where a reduction of 23 per cent. Is reported, caused by bad harvests and low prices. The spring tain persons toward the cotored citizens. Hitherto no direct attacks were made on wheat area has been enlarged 6 per cent. from increase of emigration and farm negroes, although they have repeatedly been warned to leave, Mason in particular having been threatened with death. Mason, the making west of the Mississippi in the districts traversal by the Northern Pacific been unreatened with death. Alason, the victim of last night's outrage, is a highly respected citizen, if his skin is dark, and the people are greatly stirred up over the occurrence. The guilty parties are sail to be known and will be arrested soon. It will be hearly to manufact the provider of the pr railroad. Most of the increase is in Dakota, which reports an increment of 24 per cent. The total area of wheat is about thirty seven million acres, a fraction of 1 per cent, more

than that of the previous crop.

In condition of winter wheat there is a marked change, the average being \$4.9, a reduction of nine-tenths of 1 per cent. In 1886 the average was 72.7. Deports of short strew may very be hard to prevent a lynching if the people New York, June 11.—Eleanor Paston arrived here from the west to-day. She says the, with sixteen other young women, were brought from Cornwall, England, by Eldor Bascon, of the Mormon church, and were taken to Salt Lake City. Miss Paston and a friend named Amelia Clerg ware assigned to straw are very numerous. In some districts there are indications that the yield of grain will be larger proportionally than the straw. will be larger proportionally than the straw. If there is no increase from this cause the yield must be less than an average. The harvest is already in progress up to the mirty-eighth degree of north latitude.

Condition of spring wheat is good in Datota, and territories westward, but below average records in Wisconsin, Mannesota, Iowa and Nebraska. The general average for spring wheat is \$7.3, lower than in recent rears, but thirteen points higher than in 1881. At harvesting last year condition averaged \$8. friend named Amelia Clegg, were assigned to Eder Bascom. They did not like the looss of Enter Bascom. They did not like the looks of his other wives, and made their escape from the house before the ceremony of "sealing" them took place. Wandering about they met Elder J dius F. Wells, who took pity on them, dre sed them in men's clothes, gave them some money and put them on board a train for the states. Weap at a sed distance

train for the states. When at a safe distance they made known their sex to some ladies, who fitted them out with clothes. An Omaha hady took a fancy to Miss Clegg and provided a home for her. Miss Paston came weraged S. Averaged 8.

Dry weather in April has been injurious to winter wheat. Inserts have con nitted greater depredations than usual. The contral belt westward from Pennsylvania and Virginia has saff red local damage from the

Virginia has saff real local damage from the Hessian fl., and the chinch bug has wrought to jury in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

The area of winter rye has been diminshed over flp a cent., mainly by a large reflection in Kunsas. Condition is better than that of wheat, as usual, averaging \$6.9.

An apparent enlargement of the barley areage of flp per cent. is indicated. The increase is in Dakota, California, Oregon and the territories. Condition averages \$7, being slightly above that of wheat.

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There is a continuance of the extension of ats culture. The increase is 4 per cent. cans crop has taken a part of the area form-riy on wheat in Kansas advance of 50 per ent, over the acreage of last year. The in-rease is large in the northwest, and there is tendency to enlargement in all sections of

In the average of cotton an increase of 1 er cent, is reported. There appears to be a buy of us when you need them, aght decame in the states of the Atlantic Yours truly. ast and an increase west of the Mississippi. The state averages are: Virginia 9): North arolina 985; South Carolina 98; Georgia 55; Florida 93; Alalea na 100; Mississippi 50.4; Louisiana 102; Texas 100; Arkansas 52.5; Tennessee 100. The condition of cot-m is higher than in any June since 1880. craquity 06.0, and has only been excelled area times since 1850. The best yield in at period, however, was in 1882, when one condition was 98, a figure that has been scounted six times since 1850. It was a ed beginning, but does not insure a good rop. The state averages are: Vaganovillorth Carolina 98; Goars Westesian W. Seesian The state averages are: Virginia (9): a 10); Forida 98; Alabama 10; Mississipo Louisiana 97; Texas 91; Arkansas ir muessee 9"; general average 95,9,

There is generally an unsually god stant" or "pant." In Texas the early lanted did not come up well; late panning better. There is not a full plant in some leds in Arkansas. Clean cultivation is red by the Probate Court of Calhoun country as a rule, and a healthy color and lanted did not come up well; late planting sorted as a rule, and a healthy color and Interstate Complaint.

Washington, June 11.-A complaint was ecoived by the the interstate commission -day from the boards of trailes of Farmigton, Northfield, Faribault and Owatonna i on, charging the Carergo, Milwaukee & it. Paul railroad with unjust and unreasonole discrimination freight rates on wheat, our and mill stuffs from these cities to conts on their road in Iowa, Wisconsin and illinois. The specific complaint is that shipers at these points are charged eighten ats per hundred pounds in wheat, flour ad mill stuff, while the rate charged shipers for a like service from St. Paul, Minnespolis and other points in the state is but even and a half cents per hundred pounds.

Indian News, he Ladina Territory is rather agitating the adian office. Commissioner Atkins says he as no information, either about the Indiana the war-path in Arizona, or about the Inans who met in council to oppose the sevcalty act, except what he has seen in the ewsjatjers.

Postmasters' Convention. Washington, June 11.-Three thousand ostmasters from all over the United States ave decided to rold an annual convention n Washington in December next. The obect of the convention will be to urge upon rongress legislation increasing the salaries if postmasters, and changes in the classificaion of mail matter.

Apaches Murder. Washington, June 11.—Gen. Heward has eported to the war department that the traches committed on murder and atempted amther near Crittenden Weines-iny, Capts, Lawton, Hatfield and Martin are in pursuit of the renegades.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Three Mexican Officers Court-Martialed for Committing Two Crimes.

En 1989. Text, June 5.—Gen Lorenzo legal president of the military court that interned the three Mexical officers to death ega, president of the middary court that in observed in three Mexical officers to death in El Paso, and sevs that the three are and pill at Galymas, pending an appeal or mercy to the president and secretary of arm the Cay of Mexico. The prisoners were tried by a court-marcial composed of two generals and five colonels, and promptly entened to death on the two charges is kidnaping and invading friendly territory.

Notice is heredoy given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intendition to make fined proof in support of his dation, and that said proof will be made before the filedge or in his absence the left of the Circuit Court, of Jacksonville, Ala. on the Circuit Court, of Jacksonville, Ala. on the Manager of the Migor Swither the Midde proof in support of his dation, and that said proof will be made before the filedge or in his absence the left of the Migor the Migor the Midde or in the Circuit Court, of Jacksonville, Ala. on the Circuit Court, of Jacksonville, Ala.

In Mexican official circles it is not thought he intersection of Secretary Bayard for miency will have the desired effect as the army is not of the best, and there is no gvin pathy for him among his own countrymen. The sentence of death will undoubtedly be

Craig Tolliver Shot. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11 .- Reports come from Morehead that Craig Tolliver was way-laid last night by an unknown assassin, shot in the left shoulder and dangerously wounded. The wood-be murderer escaped, The feeling between the two sections grows showman, was married there yesterday to Mrs. Robinson, a wealthy widow and cattle owner.

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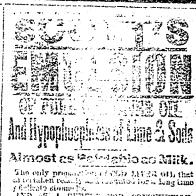
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in Hungary-Foreign News. LONDON, June 9.-Yesterday's Catholic victories in some of the Italian municipal elections are thought to be the result of the pope's recent advice that Catholics should take a more prominent part in politics than heretofore. The exhortation could hardly have been so immediately effective, however, if it had not been supplemented by a favorable attitude on the part of the government toward the Catholic candidates. In some cases the government caused it to be known that coalition candidacies would be looked upon with favor. This has led to compromise tickets in which the ultramontune element has a respectable showing.

The word ultramontane, in fact, no longer represents the Catholic party, unless it is to be given a different meaning from that which it acquired in the less recent conflicts Kumbert's recent course indicates that the cosire for re-establishment of friendly rela-None between those two depositories of power he Raly is mutual, and it is whispered that the next time the Italian treasury draws its sheck for the enormous sum annually set spart for the pope, the money will not be proceed as heretofore on the ground that his holiness cannot accept compensation for being deprived of his rights as a sovereign.

A prominent engineer points to the fact that the floods which are devastating the Theiss valley of Hungary are the direct resalt of human stupidity and not a visitation of Providence. The river should never have been diked at all. The topographical condi-tions of the country demand the annual inundation of a part of the valley. When devoted to agriculture under the ancient system this region was marvelously fertile on secount of the annual floods. The attempt to prevent them has led to a false belief in the occurity of the inhabitants, and encour-aged permanent establishments which suffer greatly when nature bursts the barriers which men vainly set up against her forces.
The writer instances the lower Mississippi valley in America as a similar illustration of his theory. He regards the treatment of the Nile as affording an example of the true method of settlement along great rivers, the periodical flooding of the adjacent country being utilized as an aid to the growth of crows which in the end become a source of greater revenue than can be realized by forcing an artificial use of the river and its

It is stated that the foreign office is greatly incomed by the statements of the Russian ambass-ulor at Constantinople that large sams of money were used in bribing Turkish officials to use their influence with the sultan in favor of the convention for an Eng-Lish protectorate of Egypt. Very strong acceptations on the subject, it is under-stood, are to be forwarded to St. Petersburg and grave consequences may possibly ensue miless M. Neildoff's statements are repudia-

German General Drowned.

PARIS, June 9.—The Journal du Havre in article upon the recent Champagne disaster, says that all unclaimed baggage was brought to Havre. Among this unclaimed begrage were a few valises and two or three trunks. These have just been opened for the purpose of tracing their owners. In one of the trunks a singular discovery was made. On the trunk was the name of a German staff officer. In the trunk cards bearing the th his trunk very accurate and complete sketches of various forts and protected places in France, which were clearly the work of a spy. There were other papers in the trunk which clearly established the idenity of the officer in question, who, it is now believed, was lost during the disaster.

Proposition to the Powers. London, June 9.-It is stated that Russia has finally determined in view of the neces-city for doing something in the present aspect of the Bulgarian situation to nego-tiate with the powers for the election of a temporary prince of Bu garia, pending the final settlement of the Balkan question, but it is not likely that the powers will accept this proposal.

Awful Devastation. VIENNA June 9.—The distress in Hungary increases hourly. Numerous lives have been too, and -ntire herds of cattle have been trouved at Mako. Too flood has reached Cashad, and fully 50,000 acres of wheat hand will soon be inundated. Czongard is compared. It is calculated that 50,000 families have been ruined by the floods.

The Jubilee Cup. LONDON, June 9.—This was the first day of the Ascot Heath race meeting. The race for the Jubilee cup was won by R. Viner's four-pear-old key colt Minting. The Duke of Westminster's four-year-old brown colt St. Mirin was second and Mr. J. Hammond's Garee-year-old bay or brown colt Aintree Zhird. There were five starters.

America to Hear Wagnerian Music. LONDON, June 9.—Herrs Seell and Stanton, of the American National Opera company, have gone to Bayrenth to conclude a contract for the production of Wigner's lyric dramas in America. Herr Seidl has acquired the American right to perform Wagner's symphony, which he will produce

Is Davitt Insane?

LONDON, June 9.—Michael Davitt has been unfortunate in championing the cause of his Mends. They excuse his extravagant utterances on the ground that his emotional nature is overcome by the heartrending scenes attending the Bolyke evictions. One warm supporter says he believes Davitt's reason is affected.

Pretext Furnished By a Lie.

57. PETERSBURG, June 9.—It is asserted that the recent story that fourteen Bokharan officia's at Kerki were murdered by Afghans because they refused to incite the inhabitant to resist the Russian advance was a pure in-vantion, being simply a pretext for the ocdication of Kerki.

Starvation Tactics.

CALCUTTA. June 9.—The troops of the Ameer of Afghanistan and the Ghilzais, who are in revolt against the Ameer's authority, retain the same positions they have occupied or some time past, and are apparently tryGen. Speed thought that he was about to die
and he made a will communicating his belief

Did Not Speculate. PARIS. June 9.-The syndic of the Bourse published a letter corroborating M. San Francisco, June S.—A special to the Daniel Wilson's assertion that he had at no Call from Nogales says: News has been refine engaged in speculation in the Bourse, coived that the copper reduction works of the contraction of the contraction

Sr. Louis, June 10.—The flour mill of the Stanari Milling company, of which ex-Governor Stanard is president, was de-cavalry left for Chickahua to-day to head off through by fire yesterday. Total loss \$60,000; hostiles and prevent them from getting into insurance about \$40,000.

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GASOLINE EXPLOSION. One Fireman Loses His Life and a Number

of Others Seriously Injured. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11.-An ex plosion occurred at 4 o'clock vesterday after ioon in the works of the Standard Gas Machine company, by which one fireman lost his life and many other persons seriously injured. The trouble was caused by a tank of gasoline exploding while a test was being or gasonne exploding while a less way being made. General Manager Reeves, Charles Saunders, A. J. Reynolds of Minneapolis; M. E. Muller, of Washington, and William Hammond, a negro, were near by when the explosion occurred and all were seriously mrned. It is feared that Reeves and Saunders cannot recover. Within a few minutes after the explosion the entire building was in flames. The fire spread to an adjoining building. The Morgan house, a three story ounding. In a Morgan noise, a three story frame building adjoining on the north, was also enveloped in flames, and the proprietor and guests barely escaped with their lives. The lodgers lost all their possessions.

Henry lier and Mat Peake, two firemen, was adding public services.

were doing noble service on the top of the machine works building, when the rear wall feel with a crash, burying them in the debris. Peake was buried up to his chin in the ruins and was taken out in a dying condition, Her was found dead, pinioned under a large peam. Several other firemen were slightly mjuried, and some were overcome by heat General manager Reeves was hurled across the street by the force of the explosion with his clothing ablaze. He threw himself into the gutter and extinguished the flames, but not until he had been horribly burned. His condition is dangerous but not necessarily fatal. Fire Chief Whiteside was slightly injured. The pecuniary loss is \$10,000; in-

MEXICAN BATTLE.

An Account of Late Action Between Mexi-

can Cavalry and Bandits. MATAMORAS, Mex., June 8. - Particulars of the late action between the Mexican cavalry under Col. Hernandez and the Moxican bandits, in the Bolsa, has been received. The bandits, twenty-eight in number, were under the command of Lazaro Ayamla, a well known bandit from the state of Nuevo Leon. Col. Hernandez divided up his men to corrsue them, and as his men had unsaddled to take supper at a ranche they were attacked and fired on from the woods by the pandits, and one man killed.

Hernandez at once mounted his force and tarted after them. At the Coneiez ranche key were overtaken and another battle oc curred, the bandits beating off Hernandez with the loss of three men wounded, the clonel himself being wounded. The plucky olonel, with but eight effective men still ung on the trail of his foes and reinforced the again struck and surrounded them, cap-turing fourteen of them who were immeiately executed. The balance are being otly pursued and will probably all be capured and shot.

TROUBLE IN MEXICO.

Bitter Feeling Over an Election in Which Bloodshed is Feared.

EL PASO, Tex., June 13.—Reports from Chihuahua show that the election which nosed Wednesday was an exceedingly hot ne, and that a very bitter feeling was manested against Pacheco, the former gov rnor, who is now secretary of public works, and his party. Pacheco is blamed for much of the prevailing land jobbery and many bnoxious laws. Ex-Governor Teirazas is it the head of the popular party who elected if their candidates, but Governor Maceyra eems disposed to hold on to his office by

Pacheco has been telegraphed for and is spected in Chibuahua at any moment. There is great excitement in the city and not and bloodshed are imminent, particu-arly if Pacheco should appear. There are few government troops in the city. Acting fovernor Maceyra has shut himself up in ne official mansion and is evidently awaitng Pacheco's arrival before proceeding to orcable measures. The situation is exremely critical.

Killed in Self-Defense.

Paducali, Ky., June 9.—Another murder has startled this city. Thomas Walker and William Bedsan were two young unmarried men who lived at Pinckneyville, a little town near here. Walker was quite drunk last night, and in that condition met Belean, with whom he sought to provoke a quarre. Bedean tried to avoid Walker, but was followed up and twice stabbed with a knife, once in the face and in the back. Bedear seized an ax and as Wasker struck at him again, dealt the would-be murderer a terrible blow in the head, cutting clean through the skull. Walker dropped dead. Bedean immediately gave himself up. Public feeling is with the young man, as he acted dearly in the defensive.

Monument Unveiling. Baltimote, June 9.—The constant, cold, drizzling ram which fell yesterday marred the celebration of the Confederate memorial lay. The most interesting event was the unveiling of a monument in London park emetery in honor of the late Col. Harry Gilmore, one of the most galant and in-trepid soldiers in the Confederate army. Last night at Ford's opera house Lieut. Gen. D. A. Hili, of Georgia, lectured on the "Old South." He said the pension bills to union veteran-pessed by the aid of all the south-arn congressmen, were splendid tributes to the pluck, patience and fortitude of the old south, for they knew what a tough job it was for the 3,071,911 Union soldiers to over-

come the 700,000 rebers. Smallpox Spreading in Cuba-

Santiago de Cuba, June 9 -Two hundred and sixty cases of smallpox are known by the civic authorities to exist, and it is esti-mated that fully 100 more are being treated by charlatans. The deaths in this city from the 1st to the 27th instant numbered forty, not one of the victims having been vaccin not one of the victims having open vaccinated. The disease has appeared at Guantanamo, and doubtless will spread to aid Cuban ports. The masses are ignorant blacks, superstitious and inclined to prayers rather than vaccination.

Killed By Good Fortune. Wheeling, W. Va., June 19.-A special from Clarksburg says Barney McCallister, a

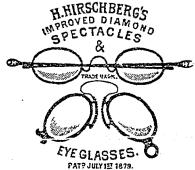
poor man living near there, recently drew \$15,990 in the Louisiana state lottery. He received his money Saturday and started home, but not arriving search was instituted last evening, and he was found dead by the road. Doctors say his sudden good ortuse killed him.

General Speed Recovering. Licisville, Ky., June S.—The physician of Gen. James W. Speed said yesterday that the condition of his patient was improved.

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and denouncing reports to the contrary as Compagnie Zolo, at Santa Rosalia, have been partly destroyed by fire. Loss \$590,-

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RAID AGAINST HONDURAS.

RUMORS OF A SECRET EXPEDITION TO START FROM SAVANNAH, GA.

Correspondence on the Subject Between the Consul General of Hondaras at New York and Secretary Bayard-The Letters

Sent to the Governor of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—The following letters has been received at the executive

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 7. 1
Th Hon. John B. Gordon, Governor of the

State of Georgia; "BIR-I nave the honor to bring to your attention, with a view to the adoption of such measures as may be found necessary to prevent a violation of our neutrality laws, the enclosed copy of a letter from Mr. Jacobs Baise, consul general of Honduras at New York, dated the 4th inst., relative to a projected hostile expedition understood to be fitting out at Savannah, Ga., against the Republic of Houduras. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, "T. F. BAYARD."

"New York, June Mon. Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of States,

"SIR-I nave the honor of addressing you, for the purpose of bringing to your notice that I have received advices from my government, relative to a projected hostile ex-pedition, which it is rumored is to start from Savannah, Ga., against the republic of Honduras. In the absence of any positive in formation, I would request your honor to communicate the foregoing to the proper authorities at Savannah, that they may prorent any hostile acis against Honduras Anticipating action, accept thanks in the name of my government. I have the honor to remain, yours most respectfully, "JACOB BAISE, Consul General"

Governor Gordon has not yet signified what action he will take in the matter. ANOTHER FISH STORY.

The Wonderful Change Wrought in Lake by a Windstorm.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13 .- In the south ern part of Georgetown, S. C., is a large sheet of fresh water, known as Dawho lake, widely celebrated for its great quantities of excellent fish of many varieties. About ten lays ago a terrific storm of several hours duration passed over that section, doing great damage to growing crops and beating large quantities of leaves and limbs of trees into the lake.

A few days after this storm the fish in the lake began to appear by thousands upon the surfece of the water in a dying condition, the number increasing daily, until now the ontire surface of the lake is literally covered with dead fish. The water of this lake has always been of a whitish color, clear, soft and pleasant to the taste, but immediately after the storm it became as black as ink and bitter as quinine, in which condition it has since continued. Alligators, cooters and moccasin snakes were seen leaving the lake in large numbers. It is said that the fish would approach the shore struggling as if nuxious to get on the land. arising from the great mass of decomposed fish is sickening, and the buzzards are holding a high carmval. This strange phenome-non is attracting great attention, and hunaireds of persons are daily visiting the scene. Dawho lake is about two miles long, from 300 to 500 yards wide, and varies in depth rom ten to thirty feet.

The Drummers' Tax.

Houston, Tex., June 9.-Not long ago lrummers from northern, eastern and westorn firms had a meeting, and decided to raise a fund and make a tess case in the courts of the drummer tax that prevails in Texas. The secretary, J. R. Pace, was authorized to issue circulars and raise a test case fund. About \$500 was necessary to complete the fund. Secretary Pace, who is now here, received a telegram from I. R. Trask, of the Trask Fish company, St. Louis, telling him to go ahead with the test case. A drummer s now in the county jail, charged with violation of the drummer tax law. He will make application for a writ of habeas corpus. This will be the first step in a fight

Intermarriage of Two Families. JONESBORO, Ga., June 10.—A singular series of marriages has furnished amusement for the people of Fayette county in the last two years. There were five Hamby boys and the same number of Stames girls. Athe Hamby boys began marrying Mr. Starnes' daughters in succession, he protested, but in vain, the last couple eloping to be married hero Saturday. Mr. Starnes, seeing himself thus outwitted, went to the house of Mrs. Hamby, the mother, and ai-most by force put her in his buggy and, riding off to Favetteville, marriel her, thus completing the circle of a family union.

There Is Still Trouble in Towson. LITTLE Rock, Ark., June 13 .- A dispatch from the Choctaw nation says the troubles in Towson county are by no means adjusted. Governor McKinney is on the ground and expects to aliay the excitement. It is said that a portion will be granted to all the men, half-breeds and full-breeds, who are now under arms, provided they disband. The gov-ernor is determined to restore peace at what-ever cost. Since May 1st several persons have teen killed and many others have left the country.

Killed an Infant for Revenge. MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 18.—At Bartlett. Tenn., resterday, while Dick Smith, a ten-year-old colored boy, was left in charge of an infant, by his foster parents, he took a double-barreled shot gun and blew its brains out. It is supposed he did it out of revenge-for a flogging administered to him yesterday morning. He says he don't care what they do with him, so long as they don't hang him. The boy is in jail.

Lucky Baldwin's Breach of Promise Suit. Los Angeles, Cal. June 10.—A suit i-pending here by Miss Louise C. Perkins against "Lucky" Buldwin for breach of promise. The defendant recently asked for a change of venue, on the ground of preju-dice. Miss Perkins has filed a counter atti-dayit, alleging that Mr. Baldwin's motion for a change of venue is simply to defeat jus-tice and wear her out, she being poor and Baldwin rich,

Fast Time of Ocean Mail. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The Canadian Pacific railway has offered to run steamers and carry the New Zealand mails for London in forty-eight hours less time than occupied by the Speckies line of steamers and pied by the Speckies line of steamers and connections. An agent of New Zealand is now here looking over the ground. He seems to think still better time could be made by a San Diego and Southern Pacific

The Chinamen Released. New YOAK, June 9.—The two Chinamen who arrived in irons on the Normandie from Havre, were liberated to-day by instructions of the state department, and went home in Northurscott. Newburyport. There was no reason for poutting them in irons, except that the steamship people feared they would get into trouble for bringing Chinese into the country, and secured them to prevent their run-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TREATMENT.

The Sad Death of a Lady Who Depended

On It In Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—Mrs. Hattle Uhdike, forty-three years old, wife of a prominent cattle ranch owner of Topeka, the isn'ld aly at the residence of a friend, No. 1211 Tracy avenue, at 11:45 o'clock last night. The coroner said this afternoon: "Mrs. Uhdike, who was suffering from

dropsy, and who had been under the care of homeopathic physicians in Topoka, Kan, and in Davenport, Iowa, came to Kansas City two weeks ago, and placed herself under the Christian science treatment of Mrs. Emma Beahan. This treatment consists in trying to convince yourself that you are not diseased, as you think, but suffering from imagination. About ten days ago sensations of numbness and burning set in, and Mrs. Uhdike was taken with a severe pain in her right leg and knee. Two days later a smal spot of gangrene made its appearance on the instep of the right foot, and gradually extended until the right leg below the knee was covered with it at the time of death. The Christian science doctor was not aware that gangrene had set in, having no knowlof medicine. The woman suffere great torture during the last eight dava She was given no opinter whatever until yes terday, when her husband gave her some opium to ease her pain."

Mrs. Bealian paid her several visits daily, and no physician was called in. Mr. Undiko arrived in the city last Tuesday. The coroner gave a certificate to the eifect that death was owing to mortification of the right foot and leg. The remains will be shipped this evening to New York, where the deceased formerly resided.

NOT YELLOW FEVER. So Says Dr. Merene Regarding the Fatal

Epidemic in Key West. KEYWEST, Fla., June 11. - There was only one new case of yellow fever to-day, and no deaths were reported. The weather con-tinues pleasant. To date there have been cases and six deaths. The new cases do not prove as fatal as the first. Mereno and other Cuban physicians of this city deny positively the prevalence of yellow fever here, being inclined to believe that the disease is merely an aclimating fever of a peculiarly fatal type unless properly treated. Dr. Mereno claims that the physicians who have attended the persons taken sick so fa are not competent to judge of or prescribe for yellow fever. Indeed, he is willing, he says, to prove to the members of the board of health and to the physicians who have proclaimed a yellow fever epidemic in Key West, by the post mortem examination of any of the victims, that they have erred in pronouncing the disease yellow fever. Dr. Mereno being, as he claims, long connected with the military hospital at Havana, in which genuine yellow fever is epidemic from January to December, must have had an opportunity to study the disease, had certainly ought to know something of it.

Effects of Prohibition in Texas. Et Paso, Tex., June 11.-The prohibition agitation is commencing to have already serious effect on El Paso and Western Texas generally. Next August the prohibitory smendment to the Texas constitution will be voted on by the people of the state. There s a mere possibility of its being adopted. In that case much of the retail trade of El Paso will be transferred across the river to Paso del Norte. There is an existing law, going in effect July 4, which sucrounds the iquor traffic in Texas with great difficulties.
raso del Norte is in the Mexican zona libre und pays no duties on either American or European goods imported into it. This fact accounts for the number of agents of whole-sale houses from other sections of the counry who are in Paso del Norte at the present time, looking for favorable opinions for mercantile enterprises.

A Huge Land Grant.

El Paso, Tex., June 13.-The large land grant made by the Mexican government iately to Henry P. Clifford, of New York, and J. A. Verges, of San Francisco, turns out to be the largest that was ever made in that republic. It effects a wast parellelogram, along the Sierra Madre, from the middle of Durango to the United States coundary, a distance of 358 miles long by 126 miles wide. One-third of all lands and nines not already covered by previous private title are included in the grant. The onsideration is the thorough survey of the ountry, including the grant and the delopment of the knows A surveying force of 300 men vill be put to work in a few days, and \$500,so spent for that object. Smelters will be rected and farms and ranches opened.

June Storms in Eastern Ohio. WHEELING, W. Va., June 11.-The almost ontinuous heavy storms of the past ten ays have done a very large amount of samage throughout the state and contiguous erritory in Ohio. Railroad travel has been reatly interrupted, bridges washed away, we stock drowned, crops ruined, and great mounts of valuable timber carried off. No brough trains have run on the Ohio River oad, south of this city, since Monday, and ast night three or four passenger trains were blocked at Sistersville. So much wet weather in June has not been known for a iozen years.

An Election in Mexico. EL Paso, Tex., June 9.-The election for nembers of congress from the state of Chimahua has just been held. The contest was Pacheco. The opposing party and the anti-Pacheco. The opposing party has carried he day in the congressional election in the listrict of Paso del Norte. Carlos Pacheco vas governor of the state when President was governor of the state when President blaz called him into his cabinet as minister I public works. He appointed as his sub-stitute during his unexpired term Senor daceyra, who has been very unpopular.

Two Chinamen in Irons. New York, June 10.-Two Chinamen in rons were among the steerage passengers y the steamer La Normandie, which arived here Stuurday from Harre. The capain told Collector Magone they were purboard at Harre by order of the French overament. He said they had arrived a large on a said from from the Magone they davre on a ship from San Francisco and vere not allowed to stay. The collector will not allow them to Jan 1 until he hears from he state department at Washington.

4 Negro Lynched.

Helena, Ark. June 9.-A telephone disatch was received yesterday from Claren-on announcing the lynching Saturday light of the negro who attempted to outrage drs. Park, the mother-in-law of Sheriff J. drs. Park, the mother-in-law of Smerit V. W. B. Roldinson, of Monroe county. About forty people took the fellow from the jail bancod him to a tree near the court and hanged him to a tree near the court house. The negro was captured within a few minutes after he had left his intended victim. He confessed before dying.

Mother and Child Slain By Lightning. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 9 -An accident occurred near Stringtown, Parker county, last night during a storm. A family by the name of feebles were soundly sleeping when a terrific peal of thunder and a blinding flash of lightning arousel the sleepers with the exception of Mrs. Peebles, who, on in vestigation, it was discovered had been killed by the lightning. Her infant child, which was in her arms at the time the flash came, was also killed.

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The alarming disease of this country is nervous debility and prostration. It goes under many names but it is essentially the same complaint. Hospitals and private institutions for prevous patients are crowded. The average of life in the United States is decreasing every year. Sudden deaths from nervous collapse among our lasiness, professional and public men are so frequent as scarcely to excite remark. The majority of suicides, committed without apparent reason, or under so-called depression of spirits," are really prompted by nervous prostration, which is a fruitful source of insanity and crime with all their grief and horror.

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Every one should know the causes. What are they? The answer is easy and terribly plain: Our vicious personal habits; our careless and lawless eating and drinking; the intense mental and physical strain arising from our mad race after money, position and influence; the fears and struggles of poverty; the use of narcotics and stimulants; our fashion of turning day into night and night into day; and, briefly, our desperate willingness to pay any price for an hour's pleasure or success. So we burn life's candle at both ends and fill the lunatic asylums and the graveyards.

The disease from which we suffer and die is, in plain English, Nervous Iturpepsia, as it is scated in the Nerves and in the organs of Direction, Assimilation and Nutration. Healthy digestion being impeded or destroyed, the whole body, nerves included, is literally starved; even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story.

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ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

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FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA Two bales of cotton were brought to Lafayette last week.

Crop prospects in Conecub county are said to be the best in Union Springs is contemplating

the establishment of a street car The Birmingham Flouring Mill

company has been organized with acapital stock of \$10,000. The damage at Pratt Mines

caused by the recent fire has been Last week a hail storm visited

several portions of Butler county. doing considerable damage to

The dwelling house of Daniel

county, was recently destroyed by had lived in that neighborhood for Three negroes were sentenced

to the penitentiary at recent terms of Greene County Court. One was a woman. People near the southern line of

Favette county think they have discovered lead and silver in that There is still a scarcity of miners

at the Walker county mines, but several of them have a full force and others are working as many men as they can secure.

Mr. S. Headley brings us the first cotton bloom. It was brought to our office on the 13th inst and was no bud, but a full blown blossom.-Chilton View.

shroughout the county are looking remarkably well. The acreage in corn is greatly in excess of last year.—Blount County News.

as can be done anywhere.

eradvanced than they are this few hours. season. Much of the corn will be more good rains.

The Tuscaloosa Northern sur-Windam Springs, about twenty Sentinel. five miles from the city. They ten days or two weeksk .- Tuscaloosa Gazette

ing to Huntsville.-Blount Coun- Snake.-Blount County News. ty Dispatch.

months ago could not now be john couple.-Shelby Sentinel. bought for less than fifty dollars

The new foundation for the water tower has been laid and work

The DeBardeleben Coal and Iron company is pushing work on ready for the office of Sheriff, all he Bessemer mines and expect to subject to the action of the Counhave one or more shafts open by ty Democratic Convention. September. There are no material changes in the price of coal or

Thirteen hundred and forty ears, oaded with building material, arrived on the Alabama Great Southern railroad at Birmingham during the month of May. About the same number were received by the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

The Ashville Egis says: St. Clair county is one of the most prosperous in the state. Perhaps repaired and a full force is now at as one of the oldest counties it is not saying too much that it is ahead of all others financially. It owes nothing and always has a surplus in the treasury.

Mr. Randolph Sandlin, who died at his home last Sunday night. Moore, near Mt. Hilliard, Bullock He was about eight years old. He a number of years and was highly respected by all.-Iluntsville In-

> The residence occupied by M W. Marshall, Esq., in West Wetumpka, was destroyed by fire. Scarcely anything was saved. Mr. Marshall places his loss at near a \$1,000; among other things he lost a valuable library of books that money could not have bought .-Elmore Express.

There was a largely attended meeting at Chas. Kaminsky's store last night, for the purpose of organizing an artillery company. A number of new names were added felony in the state for the comto the list and a meeting will be mencement correspondent to use held at the same place Tuesday the term "sweet girl graduates." night, for the permanent organi-The corn and cotton crops zation and the election of officers. -Birmingham Age.

The Linden Reporter says: On

ers out of debt .- Wilcox Progress. It is reliably reported that the New Orleans by water will recolveying corps are a few miles above riddled with buckshot.—Shelby an additional wide waste of water.

Mr. Cobb Bynum, the mail car will reach the Georgia Pacific in rier between here and the Alabama Great Southern railroad, exhibited a monster snake here on Surveyor R. E. Hardawiy, of Tuesday, that he had killed or

It is reported in the neighbor-A son of Mr. Wesley Potter. hood of Clanton that the negro living three miles below Bullock. Green Harrington who so brutally oil all over Isaac and setting bim Crenshaw county, was killed by murdered the aged couple near lightning a few days ago. The there some weeks ago, has been hundred yards away where his little fellow was about 13 years captured and burned near the spet of the crime. The report also says The Prattville Progress says: that he confessed having commitan acre around Prattville two shortly after murdering the Little-

> The Rutledge Enterprise says: a few hours. There have been 67 applications will reach 90 in number.

ties of Conecun, escamona and the state. His protection one attacks upon the president is making preparations to erect a large thousand that a company is making preparations to erect a large thousand that a company beginning with a mass elevated road from the north to prohibition, which goes to show him in the estimation of intelligent large three controls and nothing they given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discov-The state of the street and it will probably by the time the Kernel Street, and it will probably be the sum of the time the kernel Street, and it will probably be the sum of the time to the time the time to time to the time to the time to the time to the time to time to the time to time to the time to the time to time to time to time to the time to time to time to time to the time to tim large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning with a mass large flour mill in Jasper Their cub county, beginning at mill in Jasper Their cub county, administer the walked to this city, administer the walked to this city the control operation.—Jasper Head. Trict are expected and cordially be in operation in less than ten merely a mercenary consideration, and ability he has shown in the shift operation.—Jasper Head. Trict are expected and cordially be in operation in less than ten merely a mercenary consideration, and ability he has shown in the shift. invited to send delegates.

Marengo has nine candidates al- SIXTEEN THOUSAND FEET ABOVE

the creek near by.

ing to the spring, and was prepar the ground and expired.

The masons of Calera, with other surrounding lodges, will celebrate the 24th of this month at lived five miles west of Hartselle, their families, and have public installation of officers, address, music and basket picnic. Hon. Gaston A Robins, of Selma, will deliver

A correspondent of the Clanton was most unprovoked.

Montgomery Advertiser The rise up and unite in a petition to the next legislature, praying for the passage of an act making it a Let the strong arm of the law be lifted in defense of a long-suffering public.

no doubt in the world of its early completion.

and exploded the can, throwing ascent. atire. He ran into a field about a wateron him which extinguished! the flames. He then ran to his fa

THE EARTH'S SURFACE.

Sr. Louis, June 18 .- The World and Post Dispatch's baloon attain-A two-year child of Mr. W. F. a hight of 16,000 feet above the McElroy, living seven miles west surface of the earth yesterday at of Bladon was drowned on Wed 5:20 p. m., according to the marknesday evening. It started to folling of the instruments of the Unilow its mother to the spring and ted States Signal Service Officer took a different path, and was Hazen, who was one of the four tound about 9 o'clock at night in in the car. This is the highest on record in America. At this The Andalusia Times says: The point the thermometer marked wife of Mr. James Wright, fifteen 37 degrees fahrenheit. Corresmiles south of Andalusia, died pondent Duffy says it seemed very very suddenly on Friday morning cold, coming from a heat of 95 de last. She had carried some cloth. grees in the shade an hour before. The air ship lfet the earth, as if ing to wash them, when she fell to reluctant to depart, but once on its voyage upward it gained speed rapidly and was quickly among the clouds. Doughty is photographing the earth; Duffy is writing his sketch; Hazen looks up Shelby springs. They will carry from his instruments amazed and sees Moore helpless, the loss of Town ye can get ten feet for a blood from his injury has rendered him senseless.

Hazen sings out, "We're going

oo fast!" "There is much excitement, but View says: John Marcus, who it calms in a minute, for the inwas cut by a knife in the hands of strument records a falling motion. W. J. Lindsay, twelve miles east Again the signal officer gives a of Dixie, died from the wounds at warning. "We are falling dread-3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Lind fully," and throws out a handful say was under the influence of of circulars. They shoot upwards, whisky at the time of the cutting. Moore half aroused, realized the and from all accounts the murder peril and calls all hands to drop balast. The sand falls scarcely faster than the car and the newspapers of Alabama should earth seems to fly upward. Rivers, fields, houses, spread out as a vast map growing terrible at each moment. Moore sings out "Something is wrong boys, if we don't do something to stop her we are lost." One thousand feet from the what dirty one cent postage stamps and Gen. Erving advised the earth and still tumbling madly; upon the counter, and hurried Mother Superior to accept Gen. 700 feet and the drag roap touch laway, to leave the shopman no Sherman's offer and choose a cones the earth; 600, and a check is time for repentance .- Youths vent. She replied: preceptible; at 400 the balloon Companion. The Linden Reporter says: The skims along, falling no more; at Monday last the little six-year-old Masonic fraternity of this place 300 feet the drag rope, resting on daughter of Mr. S. O. Elliott, who have completed their arrange the earth, gave relief. More bal-The Spoke and Handle Factory lives between this place and Day-ments for a big time here on the last was thrown out and the ship Washington, Jane 20.—The imcommenced to make handles near-ton, was burned to death. The lit- 24th. Over thirty carcasses have again ascended. This time to pression is gaining ground here ving ly two weeks since at Calera, and the girl and some small children been subscribed for the barbecue. 6,000 feet. The Aeronaut then no that Secretary Lamar will be apare turning out some as good work were in the house alone. She was which insures a bountiful dinner, ticed that the bag was sagging and pointed to the vacancy on the Suplaying near the fire and her The officers of Pfister Lodge, of announced that a landing must be preme Court bench created by the to-morrow morning after we leave, The crops throughout Escambia clothes were caught. A physician McKinley Tombigbee Lodge, of made. When within a few hundent fe county were never better of farth was sent for, but she only lived a Jefferson, and St. Alban's Lodge, dred fee; of the land the drag rope pointment was decided upon three eral the order will be counter- tions of Gen. Sherdian by Gen. of this place, and probably others, skimmed along the earth, making weeks ago, and the announcement A negro went to the house of will be installed for the occasion, a trail for four miles and in its will be made as soon as the Presentirely made with two or three Mr. John Traywick, three miles Montgomery Advertiser: The wake followed a crowd of natives, ident can select a sucessor to Mr. south of Clanton, exhibited a knife road from Mobile to Dauphin's Is. Several times they caught the rope Lamar as Secretary of the Interi-Farms from every section report and threatened to cut Mrs. Tray- land is one of the grandest con- and were hurled roughly to the or. good crops in good condition. It wick's and hor infant's heads off ceptions of the age, and its suc- ground at August Palmer's seven An ex-Congressman from Mis is sincerely hoped that they will With remarkable coolness she pro- cessful building will be a marvel miles from Centrilla. Ills. His sissippi said to-day: "From all I continue good till fall. One good ceeded to call her husband. The crop will just about pull the farm-negro, thinking him near, skipped, who have traveled from Mobile to tree, and brought the monster up ded on at the White House. There brute's body was afterwards found lect the famous Grant's pass and with a jerk. The wind caught the is no doubt that Mr. Lamar would folds of the balloon and it soared accept the position, although he an additional wide waste of water. It is a kite. For an hour the farmal Alabama will have an outlet of the rope and when all Alabama will have an outlet of the rope and when at deep water. There seems to be the aeronaunt pulled up a cord to congenial to his tastes, and I think

pleased if the Montgomery District would give the names of the should be carefully preserved. search the grand jury for conceal- and Notaries ex officio Justices of sister was working, and she threw bleased if the Montgomery Dis-Land that sold for twenty dollars ted the outrage upon the lady near ther some distance off, who care the latter that sold for twenty dollars ted the outrage upon the lady near there some distance off, who care the latter than the congressional district who purpose packed up in boxes and the foreman, and five other their copies of the State statutes. rieed him to the house and sum-stated that the protection senti stored in the celar and attic of the jurors had pistols in their pockets. Dr. Whitfield, but the boy died in ment was growing in the district war department," as they are and When they recovered from the to such an extent that Gon. For have been for many years. The shock of this discovery the indict-The street railroad business of ney, whose ideas do not greatly matter is one that may well en ment was torn up and thrown A number of men, with wagons, to the Probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction, would probate Judge of Crenshaw the city has grown to very large run in that direction of congress. teams, etc., passed through here county for the appropriation for proportions, and almost a dozen ably be retired at the end of his Meantime, there is no probability know just how many "hip pocket one month. It positively eradi-Monday on their way to Marion disabled Confederate soldiers and new lines are building. On the present term. We do not doubt that the Northern people will be buildogs" guard our grand jurors dunction, where they have begun their widows. This is a consider-dummy lines now in operation the Disputch's veracity, but we moved to wrath against the presi at every session during which they Billions and Intermittent Fevers work on the Mobile and Birming able increase over former application that wenty-four cars would like to know the names of dent by the hysterical ravings of are busy arraigning others for the one thousand testimonials. ham railroad,—Marion Standard, tions, which results from adding are in use, and the horse car lines the gentlemen that we may judge the bloody-shirt brigade. The fel-same offense.—Montgomery Diswidows to the beneficiary list. have in use about sixty cars and for ourselves how much reliance lows who have been so terribly patch. Judge Walke thinks the applicants two hundred mules. Over two is to be placed on their statements. shocked at the idea of sending the hundred people are employed in The best of the joke is the charm-rebel flags back South make it along. It is located a few steps The third annual Sunday-school line the operation of the different ling nariete with which one of them their business to be shocked at north of the boy's school house beyond College Hill.—Eufaula of Alabama, composed of the countries of the coun convention of the second district lines. From four to six mousand protection much until he acquired protection much until he acquired does. The animus of their venomination the week and from ten to twelve ties of Conecuh, Escambia and the week and from ten to twelve tricts of the state. His protection one attacks upon the president is thousand on Sundays. Already continued then followed as naturally well understed, and nothing they

Too Stingy to Live.

Many stories are in circulation A Mother Superior Fixes the Responsiconcerning the stinginess of a cer ain farmer. He one day went into a store to

buy six feet of rope, and the dealmoney, told him he might have it

for ten cents.

"I'll give you five." "I can't sell for that. Why, and ought not to grumble."

"Yes, but times are powerful hard. Can't stand that price." ng two hours came back to ask: "That rope fell any?" "No."

"Good by." falling all over the country."

"That so?"

"Yes. Here that over at Cotton "Why don't you go over there?"

"Don't want to wear out my shoes. Say, has it fell any here.1 "Not a bit."

"Well, good-by."

Two days later he come back. "Sav." he said, "han't you got some old rope you can sell cheap?"

"No old rope." The dealer, worn out by the house in the city which they might siege, offered the required quanti ty for 5 cents. The old man care- guard of protection. Gen. Shertully measured it, and said, its 3 man then deputed Gen. Charles inches short. Can't you knock off Erving (son of Senator Thomas something?

"Yes; give me 4 cents."

"Say 3."

"Well, 3."

Mr. Lamar Probably the Man.

no doubt in the world of its early completion.

The Demopolis News says: Isaac ten year old colored boy, son of ten year old colored boy, son of the fall so nearly disastrous to ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old colored boy, son of the same ten year old the year old the same ten year old the ye his amazement he found it al- he would be glad to make the Bruningham, with a crew of thir captured on his way to this place a ten year old colored boy, son of carrier pigeous that was released the influence of Mississipi in the Mother Superior clearly proves by teen men are now at Crump's It was six feet long, and about Charlie Davis, on the Ried place from the balloon at 200 feet of al matter, however, has been given Gap. Blount county, surveying the four inches in the girth, and known near town, met with a fatal acci livade have appeared at their Justice of our State Supreme ed. make a fire by pouring kerosene a success, the balloon will be be the best equipped man for the oil on it from the can. The flames brought to this city, and arrange-place, but there will be no objecran up the stream from the spout ments are being made for another tion to the selection of Mr. La-

> in this section who would be toes of the most exciting events in arose and said: "We have found entitled to the acts and code, for "prominent citizens" of the sev They certainly serve no useful ed weapons." It was found that Governor and have to purchase

BURNING OF COLUMBIA.

ty on Gen. Sherman. Special to the Times-Democrat.

er knowing his peculiar love of nuns of the Ursuline Convent have moved into the famous and historical Hampton mansion, having purchased it for \$27,000.

This mansion was given to them nan, you've got plenty of money, to occupy twenty-two years ago Superior: "On the morning of knee to the foot, recently she has He went away, and after remain- Feb. 18, 1865, when Gen. Sherman saw the Ursuline nuns and her: their crowd of Students standing in St. Peter's church yard, their convent burning and themselves The next day he entered the without food or shelter, he disstore and said: "I hear rope is mounted and approached with a bright, cheering manner, extended his hand and said:

> "Oh, Sister, these are times in which to practice Christian fortiude."

"You have made them so, General," replied the Mother Superior cheerfully.

"I am sorry, truly sorry, that your convent is burned," said the General.

A brief interview followed, du in the kindest manner to give to our friends. "New rope ain't fell none yet?" the Ursuline nuns any unocupied choose for a convent, and a strong Erving, of Ohio,) to contribute in whatever way he could to the comfort of the Sisters. They were then taken to a Confederate hos The purchaser laid three some- pital, but it was already crowded

> "Yes, we have thought of asking for Gen. Prestons mansion, which is very large.

"Is that where Gen. Logan has his headquarters?" asked Gen. Er-

"Yes," was the reply.

"That is ordered to be burned manded."

tinguished and they were left in et with such a man as Sherman at

A grand jury in Gainesville, Ga., it is related, had found, some years ago, a bill of indictment Chicago Times: These flags have against a person for carrying con-There are a number of people a great historical value as memen- cealed weapens. One of the jurors

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winches-

Womans Veracity

It is the opinion of theologians and lawyers and judges that as a rule women are truthful. Hence the public rightfully attaches COLUMBIA, S. C., June 15.—The great value to the testimony of a lady as to the effects of a medi-

Mrs. Mask is the wife of one of the most prosperous and intelligent farmers of Alchora county Miss., Edward Mask. After sufunder the following circumstan- fering two years with an ulcer ces, related by the aged Mother that covered her left leg from the been cured. Read what cured

GIFT P. O., MISS., Feb. 16, 1887. Gentlemen-A year ago last fall a sore broke out on my left leg below the knee. It began to spread, and run until my whole leg was covered. This continued until last fall, when 1 began to take Swift Specific. The physician told me it would take about one dozen bottles; but when I had finished two bottles my leg was well. While I suffered, I also had chills regularly. These, too, disappeared when the ulcer was healed up. I am truly grateful for the benefit I received from S. S. S., and both myself and husring which Gen. Sherman offered band talk up your medicine to all

> MRS. CORDELIA S. MASK. The Fiend Dyspepsia Exoreised.

JESUP, GA., March 13, 1887. Gentlemen-I had a severe case lyspepsia several years ago. My blood was impoverished, and my health was so poor that I was greatly reduced in weight. I took a course of S. S. S., which brought me around all right. My appetite improved and my digestion became perfect. My weight increase about forty pounds, and to-

rifier, S. S. S. Yours truly, M. W. SURRENCY. Treatis on Blood and Skin Dis-

day I am a well and sound man,

thanks to your valuable blood pu-

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cases mailed free.

Boston Herald: When we read. Rosser of Virginir, we supposed, The nuns found a temporary in common with our esteem conshelter for the night, and at an temporaries, that Rosser was a early hour in the morning they "rebel" and a democrat, and that were informed by an officer that his views on Sherdian represented the orders were to fire the the unreconciled hatred of the Preston mansion unless they lost cause, so called. It seems were in actual possession. The that we were all mistaken. Gen. Mother Superior and a number of Rosser having come out in praise Sisters hastened to the mansion of the republican party and of to find fires already lighted in the Senator Sherman as a candidate

> It has never been the law in Alabama to furnish to Notary Publics with the powers of a Juslice of the Peace, copies of the acts of the Legislature and of the code. In the calculation for distributing books no account was taken of them, it being clearly the law that they were not entitled to them, and the refusal of the Secretary of State to include them in the distribution is simply obeying the law. Justices of the Peace are Montgomery Advertiser.

MALARIA.

Twenty-five hundred dozen boticates all Malaria, Fever and Ague.

DUE WEST, S. C., March 12, '83. G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-We will soon need more Ague Conqueror. It is taking like "hot cakes" and giving satisfaction. Yours, Ellis Bros.

Fairfield, Mo., Aug. 29, '86. G. G. Green, Dear Sir .- Your

JUNE 25, 1887.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

We copy elsewhere an article of the Montgomery Dispatch touching affairs in the Seventh Conof noting specially some of its statements and correct as far as we can a general misapprehension, outside the District, of the situation of affairs in the District.

The story of the gentleman from Talladega is not a new one to people in the Seventh District. Gentlemen in all parts of the District who would like to go to Congress themselves have been for years, just prior to Congressional elections, shedding crockodile tears term Forney's waning popularity, and we have no doubt that some of these very keenly enjoyed Hardy's "devilish close race," albeit he was a Radical and in opposition to the regular Democratic nominee, because it seemingly gave verification to what they had been saying and offered them a glimpse of the goal of their ambition. These of repeated statements of interested parties has no doubt had the effect of arousing a hope in the hearts of some young and inconsiderate men of the Dishas faithfully served and that perhaps lightning might strike them; though we should say in this connection that, without doubt, the have been used as aspirants for Congress without authority.

Now let us see how the matter

Bishop and Taylor of Talladega of Cherokee, would long since have discovered Forney's weak ness and he would not have been suffered to carry off the nomination time after time without opposition. These are men, who, by reason of their age, their wide acquaintanceship in the District, their public services, to whom the people would naturally turn to find a suc cessor for Gen. Forney, if the people desired a change; and the fact that the "pressure" has not become pig iron towns, on protection.

ran Speaker Carlisle in his district. ly to make ourselves rediculous In Marshall county Gen. Forney over Pig, if we don't look out. lost heavily on account of a misapprehension as to his attitude in regard to Government lands claimed by the Coosa & Tennessee Railroad, and he lost slightly in every county from the defection of men who failed to get post offices or other positions under the Democratic administration, and on this latter

been the same had any other man than Forney been the candidate, Montgomery Disputch. and was common to all Districts in The Jacksonville Republican is AS ANDUSTRIAL JOURNAL OF

tion) states that the Protectionists ton and nominate a man in opcopies this in its editorial columns ind gives it no denial. The article in question concedes by im opinion on the tariff by the Demo eratic party. This in itsetter a conover what they are pleased to ression and ought to convince the Dispatch of the falsity of the claim made that the Democrats of this District were becoming assistant Republicans in the shape of Protectionists. It also ought to show the stalwart Democrats of the District that the design of the Protection party, in this section, with timent in the seventh district, Pig Iron Kelly of Pennsylvania said to the Echoes man recently: for its evangelist, is the total de

nominees.

If any of the bright young men whose names have been used in trict that after all Forney may be connection with this unholy and cast aside by the people whom he unpatriotic scheme suffer themdoes stand. This sort of talk has from a personal standpoint, someno foundation in real fact, else thing akin to that we all feel when men of fine political di cernment we see a bright young man throw-DeKalb, Inzer and Box of St. Clair, to the training of Pig Iron Kelly and his lieutenants in this Dis-Pate, of Randolph and McSpadden trict and set themselves up in opposition to the Democratic nomi nee, we say, "let her go Gallaghar!" When such an one comes out of the fracas he will doubtless conclude that Gen. Forney was not so weak as he had heard he was and that protection sentiment has not spread to any great extent

in the Seventh District up to date.

iclined, upon the slightest provo sufficiently strong to bring out any cation, to go into spisms over Pig ty, Calhoun, Hardy would have The records of the past year of these is the best proof that Iron Kelly every time he writes a beaten him. I think. At any rate show that a larger number of iron \$20 and under. Gen. Forney is yet encased in the good thing about the resources of affections of the people and that the country, and stand ready very great surprise to Forney's established than in any former his political principles and his therefor to accord him anything friends, and the opposition to him year. This important element is congressional record is entirely ne may ask, even to a surrender satisfactory to them in the main, of their political principles. Pig especially his record upon the Iron Kelly, as a Radical member tariff question, which gentlemen of a Radical Congress, did as much are pleased to state is a burning as he could to humiliate and crush question in this District. On this the South, under the Reconstrucquestion he stands with the Dem. tion Acts, and had no kind words ocratice party-not with Pig Iron for us until he saw the South Kelly, an avowed Radical, who emerging from the depths of disasdoubtless voted in Congress for all ter, bearing in her hand the palm the reconstruction measures that of victory, won industrially, even kept the South back from her over Pennsylvania. Then he came splendid destiny twenty years and to see what it meant, and, it report would have utterly ruined her but be true, got a very comfortable for the efforts of such men as slice of the boom in the shape of Forney and Morgan and Houston Anniston City Land stock, as a and others. The Democratic par-tree gift. Since then he has done ty stands pledged to a revision of much to attract attention to this the tariff in fairness to all in section. So has the Constitution, terests. Gen. Forney voted for but the Hot Blast says the Conconsideration of the Morrison bill stitution has been "well rewardwhich opened the way for the re ed," and so dismisses the obligademption of this pledge. Repre tion. Before we all go into any centative Martin, of the Birming- more spasors over Pig Iron Kelly havm District, voted against con- and surrender to him the nominasideration, and even in that sup- tion of a Congressman from this posed stronghold of protection he District, would it not be well was defeated because of that vote, enough to pause and enquire if Pig None will contend that the pro- has not also been "well rewarded." tection sentiment is anything like If it be proven that he has not been as strong in this District as in the the recipient of a big advertising Birmingham District. This shows fee in the shape of Anniston City They are wise and prudent. It is how the masses stand, outside the or Woodstock Iron Co. stock then the calm that precedes the storm. let us accept his kind words of the It is not true that Hardy run Gen. present time merely as an atone-Forney a "devlish close race." He ment in part for the harm he has From the Ashville Egls. fell behind Forney something like done us in the past—a kind of conthree thousand votes (the usual tribution to the conscience tund as posed by the protectionists to suc-Democratic majority in off years) it were-and not be tearing our ceed Forney in this district for and did not run him near such a shirts every time he opens his congress is rather light. close race as the labor candidate mouth about us. We are very like-

> We are indebted to U.S. Railroad Commissioner Bragg for a pamphlet copy of the opinion of the Commission on the fourth section of the railroad bill.

Philadelphia Times: Gov. "Bob' Taylor, of Tennessee, is very dem point his case did not differ from ocratic in his Labits. He rises at that of any other congressman in six in the morning and reads his racy of the 7th district. the South. The main cause of the paper till about seven if undisturbfalling off of the Democratic vote ed. As soon as his children wake

of the District and would have THE SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

the South. The Protectionists at one among the ablest edited newsthe time tried to make it appear papers in the state. It is prudent that the general falling off of the and cautious in its statements and vote given Carlisle, Forney and never hastily forms an opinion on Democrats all over the South was an important matter. Its opinions due to their position on the tariff, therefore, are entitled to great but they soon retired from the weight, and when it declares gressional District for the purpose field badly whipped on this issue. that the protection sentiment is The Birmingham News (Protec- | not growing in the seventh districand hoots at the idea of the possiwill hold a Convention at Annis bility of Gen. Forney being succeeded in congress by a high proposition to Gen. Forney, and the tective tariff man, due consider-Anniston Hot Blast (Protection) ation should be accorded its state

The interview recently had with a prominent gentleman in the plication the nomination of Gen. seventh district on this subject, tice everywhere. Forney or some Democrat of like and published in the Dispatch, in which it was stated that a decided change was taking place in north Alabama on the tariff question, attracted wide attention, and it is evident the alarm was sounded none too soon.

A shrewd politician of Tallade-

feat and destruction of the Demo- congressional district as he was a Pennsylvania furnaces have largecratic party, through defeat of its few years ago. He is losing his by a home market, saving them, iron interests of his section. His vail against his political unpopuselves used, it will be a great mis- larity. Especially when the in- tion facilities, and the lessening of as bright and as sensible could be just now paramont to every thing every year the home market is innames of some of these young men found by the Democratic party to else. They believe that the pros-creasing in the South. At the supply their claces in the ranks perity of North Alabama is de-present time one-third of the iron establishment of iron furnaces and city, and new foundries and fac-

> strength. I will call your atten- for Birmingham iron to all parts given to Forney in his own coun the first cost of the material. the large vote for Hardy was a manufacturing works have been is due in a large measure to the one of immense importance to the

district in favor of protection.

seems to be only a question of poor country.

If republican principles are invoked and to meet with success in the 7th district, let them be represented by a republicn, so say the simon pure democrats.

* * * The democratic masses of the 7th dis rict would not vote for a man mate, to reinstate themselves in who had been voting all his life the position which belonged to of color, has hit the Blue laws' with their party who advocated them. As the basement or a large nail or the head. In a sermon Sun protection. They prefer a repub-structure is begun low down, so day he emphasized the proposi publican to a so called democrat of republican principles. Forney is good enough for wool hat democrate the laying of the foundations of a good enough for wool hat democrate the proposition to a so called democrate of republican to a so called democrate of republican to a so called democrate of republican principles. Forney is the laying of the foundations of a good enough for wool hat democrate of republican principles.

THE SOUTH.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS TELLS THE TALE IN A FORCIBLE

Why the South Must Lead in Manufacturing as Weil as in Agriculture is Made Very Plain.

The wonderful advance in the material development of the Southern States is a fact that has been steadily growing on the minds of the people of this country and of the world at large; but, like many other movements, unrecognized at first and slow in progress, its recent evidences have come like a At the present moment the

States of Alabama and Tennessee are attracting the greatest attencheaply in Alabama and Tennessee than in Pennsylvania, which is incontrovertible, it follows that chances for re election to congress centre will be in the South. The and the growth of protection sen- advanges of these States were recognized years ago by the late John Roach, but the difficulty lay "Forney is not as popular in his in the cost of transportation. The political strength. His views on though it is a fact that Alabama the tariff is not satisfactory to the has for a considerable sime under sold Pennsylvania in iron in Bos personal popularity cannot pre- ton and New York. It will be not only in the increase of transportacorrect as regards Forney's waning routes. These will provide outlets

growing sentiment throughout the | South, as it gives to the | Southern | Special to the Hot Blast. iron a home market above and be-"The sentiment in favor of pro- youd the advantage in first cost." tection has been growing slowly The necessity of home manufac from the city, was the scene of a Iron Kelley's visit to the district leader of progress in the South, ternoon. John Rickets, a geolo- of said above described land, thence gave a new impetus to the senti- There is, in fact, no great enthus- ogist and mining expert, employment, and made hundreds of con- iasm among the best informed ed by the Sloss Steel & Iron com verts. Getting Kelley to visit the over the mere shipment of raw pany, of this city, was shot and killdistrict was a shrewd scheme, well material, even if it pays. So long ed by John T. Maxwell, a Methoplanned and ably carried out. It as a section is content with export-dist minister. Maxwell shot him will bear its truits. It is bearing ing raw material for manufacture twice with a double barrelled shot Salt Rhoum, Fever Sor , Tetter. its fruits already. Just watch the and receiving it back in manufac-gun, and once with a pistol, then Chapped Hands, Chilble. is, Corns. next canvass in the seventh distured form, it is a more hewer of came to the city and surrendered and all Skin Eruptions, and posi-Thus talked a man who, while manufacturing section, paying a up in the county jail. Maxwell he may not have much influence tribute of a hundred-fold, besides resides several miles from the city, funded. Price 25 cents per box. and has business that always For sale by Wm. M. Nishet. the less wields an influence that main argument for the establish kept him away from home during may count for something in the ment of cotton mills at the South; the day. He says that about ten

tainly in the one to follow. It terial generally is and remains a outrage his wife and would have time when the tariff issue will be There is danger that at the pres- val of some neighbors. Since that raised in the seventh district. The ent moment the wholesale publi time he has been searching for raised in the seventh district. The high tariff men are not idle and are not so indifferent on the subject as they appear to be. There is method in the present silence. They are wise and prudent. It is the calm that precedes the storm.

They are wise and prudent. It is the calm that precedes the storm.

Another County iteard From.

From the Ashville Ægis.

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Rickets and met him for the first time to-day. The dead man leaves a wife and several small children. He has always borne a good chartance and his friends refuse to believe that these places and their tributaries constitute the is now heard. It may be that the progressive movement is more emphasized there, but it is a narrow is more emphasized there, but it is a narrow is more density in the first time to-day. The dead man leaves are the dead man leaves and time to-day. The dead man leaves are the storm. He has always borne a good chartance are and his friends refuse to believe that the attempted to out and Sec. 15 and Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of Sec. 24 T it R6 and Sec. 25 of high tariff men are not idle and cation of facts in regard to the Rickets and met him for the first interests or one section as represelves of their wonderful heritage necessary discomfort. in minerals, timber, soil, and cli-

UNCLE SAM'S CHEST.

Washington, June 21.—The fol-

lowing statement in regard to na-

tional finances is authorized by

the treasury department: The cs

per cent, bonds due July 1 the the said line crosses the contre of the surplus will be about \$37,000,000, the pension appropriation of \$36,-075,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, is already exhausted consequently the pension burean reports that when the new appriation becomes available on line of said quarter section, to the revelation that has compelled no- July 1 it will draw \$12,000,000 for NE corner of the Fraction 14, in said the payment of pensioners. This will leave in the treasury a surplus of \$25,000,000. Government assets in the national bank depostion, on account of their iron pro- itors on July 1 will about equal duct. If iron can be made more that sum, so that substantially the whole government balance will be available for the current business of the country on July 1 and will probably continue thus available for some months, for the amount ing 119 acres subject to like life estate ga, speaking of Gen. Forney's hereafter the great from making probably continue thus available of government deposits in the national bank constantly increases june14-87 and in August another \$12,000,000 will be drawn for pensions. Accruing interest and ordinary expenses will require \$27,000,000 in July and August, and the receipts for these months will be about \$65,000,000, leaving on September 1 a surplus less than on July 1 of say \$36,000,000. Other considerations should be noted as affecting take and cause much sorrow to terest of the people in the growth its cost that such places as birm- the influence of the treasury upon their friends. While perhaps others and prosperity of their section is ingham and Decatur will gain, but the finances of the country. One is that of the above estimated receipts more than \$1,000,000 will come not from taxation but from and the party would suffer no pendent on her mineral resources product of Birmingham is con- the profit on the coinage of the backset, it would be still a pity being properly developed by the sumed within the limits of the silver dollar. Another is that du ring July and August the governand other enterprises, which they tories are being started almost mont will expend at least \$4,000. claim, demand the fostering care daily, which will give to the South | 000 in the purchase of silver buland strong political following in ing himself away on wine and fast of the government In other words the increased profit of sending out lion which sum is not included in the District, such as Randolph of hving. But if any of them are district believe that high tariff means the manufactured instead of the the above estimated expenditures. Blount, Newman and Dobbs of posed to give themselves over to protection to their iron industries, raw product. Meanwhile, the Another is that \$7,000,000 of surcutting off foreign competion, thus better enabling them to develop their section. This is the prevailing idea and it is being preached among the farmers and business men generally, and being a strong card to play is gaining in favor with the masses of thinking men.

Transportation is being rapidly improved. Railtoads are being pushed are being pushed and it is being preached amount of trade dollars redeemed amount of trade dollars redeemed and rolled into bars. Last year the treasury surplus in July and Kansas City, with the headwaters of the Tennessee river, with the Mississippi river, with the Gulf of with the masses of thinking men.

Someth masses at that provide the first amount of trade dollars redeemed and rolled into bars. Last year the treasury surplus in July and August ranged from \$25,000,000 to \$45,000,000 to \$45,000,000 to \$45,000,000 this year, with the Collifor of the July and August ranged from \$18,-100,000 to \$20,000,000 this year, with the Atlantic when the comparisons made upon June 186. cutting off foreign competion, thus transportation is being rapidly im plus is got by calling cash that Mexico, and with the Atlantic when the comparisons made upon "As going to prove that I am Ocean, by the shortest possible the same basis, while the deposits in national bank depositories are are much larger. During the fiscal tion to the fact that Hardy, in a of the continent, and their num- year ending June 30, 1887, the cir-Some people in this section are for the unprecedentedly large vote serve Birmingham's advantage in treasury operations and otherwise about \$79,999,000, of which \$55,-

MURDEROUS MAXWELL.

[000,000 is in notes and coins of

Burmingham, June 22.—The lit tle village of Irondale, six miles congressional fight in the seventh in fact, it may be said that a coundays ago Rickets went to his (Maxdistrict, if not in the next one, cer- try which exports merely raw ma- well's) house and attempted to County --- Surveyor succeeded but for the trinely arri-

> The latest sweet thing in bulsenting the immense onward stride leis, a German invention, is a senting the immense onward stride lets, a German invention, is a Sold at fifty cents a bottle by W. being made by the South at large, stell clad missle with a slight al. M. Nishet. The progressive movement really loy of antimony, which, addition FOR SALE -Fine herd registered began the close of the war in the heroism of the people of the South gives a much flatter trajectory, but at a sacrifice. Apply at this of may 21-4t in recognizing the altered sitta- and is warranted to pass through a tion and preparing to avail them. man's body without causing un-

Rev. Bird Wilkins, a Chicagoan occasioned at first little note. frogs as to prohibit thirst by act Of boy twins lately born in Bos- until the building has grown into pursuason, by loving counsel, by

Guardian's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., I will sell to the highest bidder for each before the Court House door in said county, on the let day of August the treasury department: The est country, on the 1st of 1s of the government in the months which is an undivided one-sixth in of July and August show that terest each, in the following describthere will be a decrease rather than an increase of the treasury T 12 S, R 5 east in the Coosa Land surplus during that time. After providing for \$19.716,000 of three tion to a point 660 feet East of where in a north-easterly direction and parallel with the centre of the track of said rail road, to the centre of the track of the T, & C. R. R., thence west along the centre of the track of the last rained rail road, to where it intersects the western boundary line of the SE4 of said Sec. 3, thence south along the western boundary Section, thence west to the NW corner of said Fraction, thence south to the beginning point, containing 78 acres more or less, subject to a right of way of 50 feet of the Ala. G. S. R. R., and of 25 feet right of way of the T. & C. R. R., and to the life es tate of the undersigned, in a half in

terest of the estate sold.

Also at same time and place, an undivided three-twentieth interest of each of said lands, in the SW Frac J. D. Hammond,

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of two execu-tions issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Alabama on the 5th day of May, 1887 and to me directed, one in favor of J. R. Traham vs. C. D Davis and the other in favor of E. G. Roberson and if purchaser wants more. It is a very against C. D. Davis. I will proceed to desirable place, finely situated and in sell at public out-cry on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1887, before the court house door, in the townof Jacksonville, Cathoun County, Alabama o the highest bidder for cash, within the legal hours of safe the following described real estate to wit: Part of $N)_3$ of $N \to 1_4$ Section 10, 135 acres, also the $N \to 1_4$ of sec 15, 160 acres, all in township 16, and Range 9. Lev-ied upon for the want of personal property and as the property o C. D Davis to satisfy said executions,

This the 13th day of June 1887. M. W. Woodruff. june 18-30d tds

NOTICE NO. 6418.

Land office at Montgomery Ala Notice is hereby given that the following attack settler has filed bother of his inten-

Trustee's Sale.

few weeks' canvass last year, run ber will insure the element of him a devlish close race, and but competition sufficiently to prefor the unprecedentedly large vote serve Birmingham's advantage in the contract of the unprecedent of the unpre Trust executed to the undersigned the following described real estateto power conferred upon by parties to said need of trust, having day f May 1887. been requested in writing so to do. proceed to sell on Monday the 11th day of July 1887, before the Court House door of said county, between the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, viz: One undivided half interest in the NWqr of the SWqr of Sec. 33, T. 14 R 9. Also one acre adjoining the above described land and being on the east side of the St. Chair county, Alabama, on the the same, to-wit: Beginning at a 21st day of May 1887, and to medistake in the mill branch on the east boundary line of said land, thence hert boundary line of said land, thence hert boundary line of said land, thence hert land Coke Company, 1 will proceed and Coke Company, 1 will proceed and Coke Company, 1 will proceed but surely since that election. Pig ture has been enforced by every bloody tragedy at 3 o'clock this afsouth 20 poles to the beginning.

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Trustee.

S. D. G. BROTHERS,

Backlen's Arnica Saive for Cuts. Brulses. Sores, Uicers. and Coke Company to satisfy said THE BEST SALVE IN the world wood and drawer of water to the to a deputy sheriff and was locked drively cures l'iles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give periect satisfaction, or money re-

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B. G. MCCLELEN.

Alexandria, Ala

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tion and says: "Nothing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters."--





NOTICE NO 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

April 18th 185.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonvillo, Ala., on June 6, 1887, viz.; Robert F. Griffin, Homestead 17639 for the S½ SE2, 8½ SW; Sec 24, T. 13 S. R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cutivation of , said land, viz.; Samuel A. Merollum, Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Elista B. Dickinson, all of Mack, 2 lr.

J. G. HARRIS Register.

J. G. HARRIS, Register

Chococlocco Valley Farm for Sale

Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co. offer for sale 71 acres of fine Chocco-locco valley land, mostly on Choccoloces creek and rich, improved, at a bargain. This land can be added to desirable place, finely situated and in good neighborhood. Apply to Sevenson, Grant & Co., Jacksonville,

NOTICE NO. 6374.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala : May 16, 1857 Notice is hereby given that the following ramed settler has filed rotice of its heart tion to make final proof will be made into the make final proof will be made into the made of the standard and the settler in the major of its absence the Judge or in his absence the tend the of decirenit Court, at Jacksonville, on June 1, 1887, viz. John J. Latta, homestead fixed the 84, 84, 24, Latta, homestead fixed the cathest the following witnesses te proven is continuous residence upon, and culfication of, said fond, viz. Rums Alexander of Mack, Auc. James Kellar, Thos. Saith of Horkes Bluff, Ala.; J. M. Patterson of Adela, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execuof Calhoun county, Alabama, on the ith day of April 1887, and to medirected in favor of Ano. Y. Henderson and against J. B. Farmer et als, I will proceed to sell at public outers on Monday the 27th day of June 1885. before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhouncounty, Alabama, to the highest bidder Under and by virtue of a Deed of loreash within the legal hours of sale the isatisty said execution.

M. W. WOODRUFF, may25-H.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by cirtue of one Vell. Ex. issued out of the Circuit Court to sell, at public out cry, to the high-21st day of June 15s7, at the transfer or depot in the town of Cross Plains, Calhoun county, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale the following described personal property to wit: One Pump-style foot varve, Tulsometer No 5. Said property levied up Ven. Ex. This May 24th 1887.

M. W. Woodherff,

Sheriff Calnoun Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 23rd day of March 1887, it, favor of Rowan Dean & Co., against Washington Dickie, i will proceed to self on Monday the 20th day of June 1885 at public auction, before the conthouse door in the town of Jackson ville, Ala, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for each the following described real estate. the following described real estate

to-wit:

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NELs and the Wile of SEls, and the
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Els of SWile of Sec 25 T 14 R 6 and Tallasenatchee creek, and all Township 14 and Range 6 east, all said land being in Calhoan councy Ala., the above described lend level upon as the property of Washington Dickie to satisfy said excention.

This May the 17th, 1887.

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This May the 17th, 1887.

M. Woodler's Sherish

DR. J. C. FRANCIS,

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Little Gleaners.

Little Gleaners will give a party at the residence of trook on Tuesday evening Sth. Refreshmenrs served hwn, a pleasant time prom-Gate open from 7 to 11½ p. mission 10 cents. Ice cream ike 15 cents. All are corinvited.

have located in Jacksonfirst class Jeweler. Unher arrangements can be parties desiring work done ine will find us at R. H.

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vers of the sport of fishing are ngarare time now catching nand front or black bass ishet's take, four miles from sonvii.e. with hook and line. gs of these line fish are ght in every day, caught with and line. There is some talk raining the take and seining it. ought never to be done. It fitful place of resort and adds ery. ly to the value of the proper

Macksonville Land Company est the owners of mineral of all kinds, near Jacksonestal in to the office of the pay specimens of their ores exhibited. While the comœs not desiro to buy any mineral land for itself, it will arsin making sales .-- tf.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

from Hilton's coaling, near An 👀 on Monday night June 13th •ध्रक्षः; one cream colored, large thy ox with large horns; the stand large horns, both having been growing colder every since god sized bells, with lines and stiston, and finder will be liber et and see. ir rewarded

D. W. CARTEE.

Gen. Forney has hanging in his silence a beautiful silk United to jump off bridges." scompany marched during the with Mexico. At the close of *war the dag was given to Gen. they by his Captain, and mas accordily preserved by him of since, rome days ago a memoral tof the tamily came across it exclearefully away and brought him. It is prophecy.

Nina VanZand be the wife of According to the According to the wife of Acc blight since which time it has sany as a proof of loyalty, but that as a reminder of the time From the service of his country ion in Spies' case.

Sinst a foreign foe. Subsequenthe shed his blood freely fightis chairman of the tagainst that same fing in de-May with the chivalry and flower I the South. Now he sits in the oneils of the nation and is one the rulers of that country of the rolers of that country has have hag he latest fought against low strange a career destiny medimes marks out for men!

STRAIGH OR STOLEN!

tal had a piece of cotton rope beeived and liberally compensalei for, by

C. P. Conen,

Maj. T. W. Francis speaks of OVER THE ROARING SEA. building a fine brick store house on the Woodward corner.

A large force of hands will shortly be put at work by the Jackson ville Land Company grading new streets and improving the property of the Company.

Four fine chalybeate se have been discovered on the old Turkish treaty which was presented a few Do Arman place within the cor- days ago coupled with a thing welled accuporate limits of Jacksonville.

Mr. C. J. Baker, President of ker, his estimable wife, of Bal tmnore., Md., have sent a hun ark place, sent us the first dred dollars as a voluntary dona tion to the new Methodist church. now under construction here. The gift is very greatly appreciated by the membership of the church and Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be long held in grateful remembrance for their generosity. The fame of their benevolence and charitable inclination, which large wealth doubt have a greater effect upon the ultimate status of the Balkan states than any enables them to gratify, had long other single circumstance and will probably mark the beginning of the inevitable movpreceded this gift. During the war they were very kind to Confederate soldiers. Gen. Forney. our present member of Congress. fell under their loving care when wounded and sick at Baltimore. From this ensued an acquaintanceship and friendship between the families which finally ripened onnounce to the public that into the marriage of two of Mr. Baker's sons to two of Gen. Forney's daughters. Being thus related here they have visited Jacksonville more than once and like he town. Hearing of the effort being made here to build a handsome house of worship, they have ontributed as above stated.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beale, Mrs L. F. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, moth er of Mr. D. F. Lowe, all of Mont gomery, are in Jacksonville for the

Mrs. Ritter of New Orleans i pending the summer in Jackson

Mr. Joe H. Francis, of Nev York, is in Jacksonville as are also Messrs, T. W. and H. T. Francis. of Cane Creek. They were called iere to the bedside of their father Dr. J. C. Francis, who has been spoil the sport with hook and quite sick, but who, we are glad to which now makes the lake a state, is now on the road to recov

> Col. Frank Fitch and wife have visited Judge Walker this week, and will after a visit to Mrs. Fitch's old home in Bibl. county, spend summer pleasur seeking in the mountains of Virginia. Communications adressed Mr. Fitch at Chattanooga wid reach Min.

Mr. Walter Hammond of Gads pleasure in exhibiting the den is spending in Jacksonville. head comers and thus assist few days for the recuperation of his health.

Gen. Burke is visiting Cincin

CURRENT NOTES.

A Wisconsin man drank a quart hared color with some white of ice water to get cool and has

Mr. Higginson, is of opinion that a man and his wife should be two files ince. Any information persons, not one. Well, they are rading them can be sent me at Try it with a single railroad tick

> Such is fame. "It is said that when Mr. James Russell Lowell registered at a London hotel the other day he was pointed out as in American who had come over

Ex-Mayor Davis of Tuscola, III.. has a sand hill crane that gives shrill call twenty-four hours before every storm. The craue is fifty years old and has never failed

Nina VanZandi, who claims to in the wife of Augustus Spies, iapidiy failing in health. It is said by the New York World thet do will probably die before the supreme court will render a decis Both received fatal wounds in the face,

William A. Wheeler's nephcw s chairman of the New York prohibition state committee. He does not think the liquor dealers expended a penny to defeat either the Crosby high licene bill or the Ved der bill. They were assured from high quarters that the bill would be vetoed.

Edwin Booth, in speaking of his capabilities as a business man, said the other day that Lawrence Bar-One hay mare mule, 5 years old rette and Henry Irvin knew more at spring, lame in right fore about accounts in a week than he middler. Shoulder skrunk at top did in a year. "I have frequently well swellen at bottom from collar destroyed important vouchers," he had a vice of the business ability a piece of cotton rope added, and in a certain business a good a supply added, and in a certain business 4 200d head and neck, was cleanly transaction I had with Boston peotimmed, and was in general good ple, and which occupied a good der, any information gratefully deal of my time in the last week. I am unable to ascertain whether I am \$8,000 out or \$600 in. I sup-Duke: Ala. pose it will turn out all right."

THE SULTAN OF TURKEY IN AN UN-HAPPY MIND.

Nearly Every One of the Balkan States More or Less Russianized By the Czar's Secret Agents-The Jubilee Yacht Race Around the Kingdom-Cubte News.

LONDON, June 18.—The sultan of Turkey is in an ushappy frame of mind. The Russian ambassadors protestragainst the Angiosation that the agreement had been obtained by the transfer of a munificent donceur from the expense fund of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff to the arivate, account of the sustan, hung the commander of the faithful upon the Franklin Bank, and Mrs. Ba- the tender hooks of hirketyy and now he is confronted with another source of perplexity. The appending of the signature of ity. The appending of the signature of Queen Victoria to the treaty makes the procamation of the agreement as an accomplished fact imperative and the English government is a writing for this foundlity to be carried out.

Should the sultan issue the imperial irade, as he doubtless will, the act will be conment which will remove from the map of Europe everything indicating that the Turkish empire extends beyond the confines of the Asia Minor.

Every Balkan state, with the possible exception of Montenegro, is more or less Russanized, and the recent conspiracy in the suitan's palace could, if it were thoroughly investigated, be traced through the paths of intrigue to the golden promises of Russian agents. There is no reason then to doubt that Russia will resent the suitan's disregard of the czar's protest against the treat; neither is there just-deation for surmise that the sultan will not comply with the behest of England and promutgate the convention giving to Great Britain privileges for which she has paid over and over again doubtful loans and the blood of her soldiers. There fore it may be predicted with certainty, that the period of despondency upon which the sultan has now entered, will last until the European sovereignty of that potential shall have ceased to exist, except in the dreamy reminiscences of the ruler of a country separated from Europe by the Davistaedes, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphor-

Race Around the Kingdom. London, June 18.—The steamship Norbeni Caute, which is following the yachts particularing in the jubilee race around the kings dom, reached Harwich at 5 o'clock to morning and came to anchor in consequence of the prevalence of a dense fog. Five head-dred and eighty of her passengers langed and returned to London. The Genesia passed the Norham Castle during the night. To Yacht Dawn passed the Norham Cast thirty-five minutes later. The Prince of Wales yact Anne was the next to pass the

steamship in five minutes. The haze contin-

use to-day. The wind is southeast. Who Stole the Spoons? LONDON June 18.-The announcement mide that the gold spoons which were missel from the mansion house during the ten given to the queen upon her return from opens, the People's palace in the East End. hav been returned. Great pressure has been rought upon the lord mayor to narrace the circumstances under which the missing articles were located, but he refuses to sa more than that if the facts became public property a social scandal of no small dimentions would ensue.

Dynamite Plot Unearthed. LONDON, June 18.—The police professive uncarthed a plot under way to bl w se eral public buildings and to inflict p sonal damage upon the dignitaries and of: participants of the jubilee ovation, during the occurrence of the festival. The office are extremely reticent, however, and retus to give any details of the affair at present,

In Favor of the Alliance. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.-Sir Henry Drummand Woul, the British high commisioner in connection with Egyptian affiairs, has received instructions from the leads terms of the Anglo-Turkish convention con-

cerning Egypt.

Collision on the Water. LONDON, June 18.-The steamer Panderra collided with the yacht Dauntless in the cost to-day off Aldborough, about sixty mics from South Ead. The damage was only triffing and easily repaired. The yacht con-

inued on her voyage. Cubans Who May Vote.

Madrid, June 18.-Senor Balaguer, ml. ter of the colonies, will introduce in the ories a bill giving to every Cuban who ays \$40 in taxes the right to vote in the section of memoers of the cortes.

Genuine Jubilee to Them. London, June 18.-Queen Victoria. ommemoration of her jubilee, will grant unnesty to all military and naval prisone; invicted of minor offenses.

Gambling Tools Incinerated. ATLANTA, Ga., June 16,-Yesterday meing a remarkable sight was witnessed at the ing a remarkable again the ormeipal stress of Atlanta. Six wagon loads of gambleg utilt was reduced to ashes. An immedgrowd witnessed the burning. Ever sa Atlanta went dry an extraordinary court has been made by the police authorities to suppress gambling in every form. During the pest eighteen months the police have raided many gambling establishments and expoured a large quantity of the paraphosome usually found in gambling establish

Duel With Razors. Duel With Razors.

Columbia, S. C., June 16.—A duel with razors occurred near Woodradt, on the palace highway, yesterday afternoon. The principals were two coored won on and tag cause was a mutual sweetnear. The owner were wisherly morphism. The wayner for the state of the morphism. skidfully manipulated. The women four int breast and arms.

Miners Killed. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 16.—By a fall of rock in Millereck collery yester by morning Peter Ceimmer and Samon Charmesky were killed and Michael Fisher and John Pradosky severely injured, the former so badly that recovery is impossible.

Two Ladies Gored by Cows. New Holland, O., June 16 -- Mrs. Ocasouth, and her servant girl were seriously and her servant girl were seriously and perhaps fatally gored by cows early this morning while in the field milking.

Sinclair Tousey, the founder of he American News company, who died in New York on Thurs lay, was a man fertile of good devices. As an instance: During he draft riots New York awoke me morning to find dwelings, fenes and sidewalks placarded with posters, headed "Dont up hain he figer." The posters w rned the rioters to beware of on aged onblic feeling. A most who some fleet was produced. Year after wards it cropped out that the postrs had been placarded by Mr. fousey.

THE BONDHOLDERS WIN. Settlement of the Vered Special Tax Cases

in North Carolina. New York, June 14.-A decision has just New York, June 14.—A decision has just been rendered in the United States cincuit. Cottch, at Randigh, N. C., by Judge Bond, which determines the case of the special tax bondhorders in their favor. This suit was brought by A. H. Temple, of Raleigh, in the interest of Morton, Riss & Co., of New York, and other holders of the special tax hands of that state. The state of North Carolina is used these bonds in 1869 and less not paid the interest for many years. The not paid the interest for many years. The payment of the bonds to the amount of \$10. 000,000 was secured by a provision in the act of issuance, which ordered a levy of a special tax on all the real and personal property of the state of our-right of 1 per cent. The object of the sait was to compel the state of fixeds to be at the state offields to lery the tex to pay the overdue coupons, which amount to nearly 130 per cent, of the total issue of the special tax

The difficulty in all previous suits on state obligations has been that the state itself had been held to be a necessary party, and the teen nent to be a necessary purty, and the courts have held that the state could not be such by citizens of other states. The plaintiff in this, however, is a resident and citizen of North Carolina. Now, for the first time, the Federal courts have held that the states are amounted to be such by their own states are amenable to be sued by their own citizens where a Federal question is pre-sented by the passage of laws impairing the obligation of contracts. The decision holds that the acts passage by North Carolina to stop the collection of taxes to pay this interest are null and void, and that the agents of the state must proceed to collect the taxes to pay the interest. North Carolina has funded ad of her debt except this single issue of bonds, and it is expected that a special session of the legislature will be called to consider the situation produced by

In speaking of the decision given yesterday in the North Carolina bond case Judge Andrews lest night said tent the question decided in the litigation would be of far reaching consequences. He is one of the consul for the boutholders. Speaking of the result, he continued: "The court has held that the states of the Union are amenable to the jurisdiction of the United States for violation of the Federal rights of their respective citation. This judgment is based on the provision of the United States constitution that the judiciary powers shall tion, the laws of the Umted States and treaties not le or which shall be made under

Murder Over a Business Trouble. Yezon City, Mess. June 16.—Capt. A. J. Landman was numbered at his saw mill, twelve miles from Satartia, on the Big Black river, yesterday evening by Walter and Bea Collum, Some time ago Collum and Larginan had a small business transaction, which had been settled, excepting seventyfive cents, which Landman claimed was still No thought of a difficulty existed in the saind of Landman until yesterday of each. Darsying Landman into his crib, they opened fire upon him. A fort of buckshot was emptied into estra shot from the ralls went through and viv. winds three pistol balls, were shot inco als month and head, causing instant death. A nam named Vickers, who was with Landman, was shot at three times, but escaped about. The muri vers escaped, an the clared and a pose started in pursuit Weiter Collum was captured at Pocaliontus.

1: Beer Spirituous Liquor? RALEBRA, S. C., June 17.—Richard for sec. a liquor cleaber in this city, was no seed on Saturalny last upon the charge of out laser in alle ed violation of the local esterday afternous before the full be choose the supreme court. Con set for Giersch argued that e and wile are not spilit-tent inproces within the meaning of the law, nd that consequently Gierse (1) As the law applie to all places house of hipson has been prohibited trop ton, the dock ben of the court type the question raised is looked for with

PLEMITOS SURGE Ky., Jaco. 16.--A fight that may entain a feeth resulting in further (rheading county. The one cutter was the result of a drugited queets, and was purticipated in by a dozen young men. Knives, pistona regis, class and every conceivable weapon was used. John Campbell was strack on the head with a stone, possibly er thing his shall Junes Godpaster was serously stable Land Ben Haghes was shot mittle mail. There is considerable excitement over the affair.

Lucky Baldwin Sick. h s Angunes, Cab., Jane 17.—The case of Miss Ferburs against "finelry" Ballwin for treach of promise was calcel yesterday in the uperior court. Mr. Baldwin's counsel automated all layers from paysicans of St. Lems that Baldwin is the easily, confined to incressing and if he should attempt to travel the trip would cost him his life. The case was continued to next Monley.

Heavy Texas Storm. Graviston, Tex., Jane 16.—A strong southers, pass with heavy true prevailed as he caigur, cursing the water in the bay to rice raperty. The subsidence of the wind Samueled dames of flood. About feur lashes of rain reit. he storm ex-nected over a far reput of south and centrail of the modali being in excess of make the seed by compa

Proces in a Drift Contests. Pants Tex., June 15.-The following ar is have been an hi of the competition which closed dest second parts, et. et. Sealy Rates, (before that that price \$500, Grayson Hall of ed Sastran at bourth proze, \$350, Waco laght inferites have proved \$250, Houston Light Infantry.

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La Chassa, Wasa, Jane 16 - There Islandsh none, a over recent hooweries of iron to in Hading county. Every shaft sunk hows rich deposts, and four companies have been organized. The first one, the horals County Maning company, has been responsible with a capital stock of \$1,000,-

Revenue I aw Viciators Arrested. DANVILLE, Ko., Jane 17 .- Joe Colas and Jim Games were now add and held over to the session of the field and court yesterday for violating the internal revenue la

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How the Market Opened and Remained. The Total Number of Failures so Far Reported Reach Nineteen-Phil Armour Talks on the State of Affairs-Notes.

CHICAGO, June 17.-The exciting scenes of vesterday and the day before were not witnessed at the opening of the board of trade this morning. The few people who had gathered in the galleries before the opening toon tired of the calm which prevailed and and departed. It was given out that Kershaw would announce at 11 o'clock whether he would be able to meet the claims against

It is generally conceded that everything depends on Kershaw's action. Some members are of the opinion that he will pull through, but the majority are very doubtful on the subject. Scarcely any trading is being done and the prices were barely fluc-tuating at slight fractions. There are rumore of impending failures, but everything awaits the anniuncement to be made by Kershaw at 11 o'clock. In the meantime business is practically at a standstill.

A notice was posted up in the window of Karshaw & Co.'s office this morning stating that the firm expected to pay all differences. When the market opened at 9:30 the first sales were 71c for June and 73c for July. The latter option then sold down to 72 3-4c, but quickly went up to 73 1-8c, and, at 9:38 8. 11. Was 3c.

The failures of yesterday numbered fifteea. They were as follows, with an estimate of the liabilities: Crosby & Co., \$75,-600; H. K. Matthews, \$60,000; J. A. Ed-600; H. R. Matthews, 500,000; J. A. Edwards & Co., \$51,000; M. B. Crafts & Co., \$40,000; B. J. McCleary & Co., \$25,000; P.ckering & Co., \$20,000; G. D. Ehdridge & Co., \$10,000; Gregs, Son & Co., \$15,000; Hind are, & Co., \$10,000; J. H. Yost & Co., \$10,000; Hiodard & Co., \$10,000; M. S. Robinson & Co., \$5,000; Yourt & Brearty, \$5,-000; S. C. Orr. \$5,000. Total \$301,000.

meaning the fatures of the day before, M. Rosemeld & Co., Hamilton & B me and E. E. Bailey & Co., there is a total of nineteen, with aggregate habilities approximat ing \$2,000,000. Some of these famures were caused by inability of the parties to reach their outside customers, while others were caused by the failure of Rosenfeld & Co., and the suspension of payments by Kershaw

It is said that in the majority of cases the embarrassed firms will come out all right as soon as their trades can be settled and that in one or two instances the books will actuany snow profits. In addition to those whose taviare was brought about by either o, the causes given, there are some who were in the dear on their own responsibility and simply got caught where they could not

i'. D. Armour said this morning: "The minount of loss to this market is not nearly so severe as some of the unfortunate ones are claiming. There were more losses on the advance, for when this clique was advancing the market we who were straddled out between the different markets paid out our money. But most of the fanures so far announced were of men who broke before tas panic, and who were simply waiting for a good excuse. They have been thus for twelve mouths, some of them. Nobody can lose money on Kersnaw for he is margined way down. He tells me this and I know he would not rie to me.

"rle would have gone through yesterday if there had not been a maddle at the bank Ii. came in here and aid that he would pay down to 70 cents. The wheat is worth that a .d the man who selis July at New York and buys cash wheat here has 5 cents asseure. I offered 72 3-4c for one is of milana bushels of wheat was bank ves nominally 70 cents, and the bank would no s. ii it. The banks an say they will not sen Lere would have been a great deal of can wheat taken yesterday but you could not do "ney were too busy with margins."

West Virginia Finances.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 17 .- The general sences rund collections for the year ending June 1, mst., have been footed no by the state autitor, and show the distributable s noor fund for this year to be \$402,396, the hargest over distributed in any one year in the history of the state. The increase of \$ 00.000 to the increased income is on ac count of the favorable termination of sevour tax saits, as well as by advanced value or property, the building of railroads and recrease of population. Had the legislature made appropriations at its last session, the Eule would not owe a dollar to anyone.

No Blood Spilled. MACON, Ga., June 17 .- Banks Hill and C. D. Lattie, young men belonging to two or the test lumines in the city, went outside the city names to fight a duel yesterday af-ternoon. Little knew that the pistols were not loaded with ouners, but Him took the matter seriously and bravely went through. I wo snots were fired when Little fell and H.ll wanted a pistot to kill himself. He was then told of the joke. On their return to tue city both men shook hands and are now

Worrying the Prohibitionists. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., June 17.—Last September promotion was voted in Fleming county, making the penalty very severe. county, making the penalty very severe. Now H. M. Stitt, a hotel proprietor, will shortly begin the importation of foreign liquors, which the government guarantees the privilege of selling, protecting all persons from state or local prohibitory laws if the imported article is sold in unbroken 1 dekages

Judge Field on the Situation. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Judge Field, of the United States supreme court, said yesterday that Mr. Cleveland is undoubtedly the Democratic favorite for the next presi-neacy, with Governor Hill a close second. The Layor party, however, might spoil alt calculations. It the party organized throughout the country as well as it did in New York a year ago, no one could predict the

He Would Not Explain.

Wichita, Kan., June 17.—J. E. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson & Blackwilder, and one of the wealthiest men of the city, was found in his room to-day suffering from a vistol shot wound near the heart. Hope are entertained that his life may be saved. How the shooting occurred is a mystery. Johnson refuses to make any statement.

Shot the Top of His Head Off. ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—Jonathan Owen aged seventy-six, committed suicide yester day by shooting the top of his head oil. He was in good circumstances, and had apparently been enjoying his declining years. It is supposed that he suddenly became insane. He leaves a wife and several children.

Fasted Ninety Days. JACKSON, Tenn., June 17.—Capt. Murchison, who has fasted ninety days, taking neither food nor drink during that time, died yesterday.

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ABOUT A WOMAN Buckeye Farmers Fight a Genuine Duel

Both Wounded. CHICAGO, June 18 .- A special from Uttawa, C., says: Two wealthy young farmers of Kalida township, Ottawa county, John C. Grochus and Thomas Timberlake, yesterfought a duel with revolvers at twentyfive yards. At the first discharge Timberlake's p stol missed fire, but Grochus shot to kill, the ball from his revolver passing through Timberlake's coat, and lodging in a tree just beyond. At this juncture the Grochus party desired a cessation of hostilities, but Tunberlake insisted that one more round

be fired After much wrangling this was agreed upon, and the two determined duelsts resumed their places. The word was again given, and the sharp report of the revolvers rang out on the morning air. This time the exchange of shots proved more serious. Grochus was vounded in the lower part of the back, and Timberlake received a ball in the region of the stomach. Both man are seriously Doctors were called into requis tion and their wounds received proper attention. Neither will die, and have agreed to let the cause of their trouble alone. The cause was a pretty girl, Mary Breny, the viliage belle, to whom both had been paying attentions, and with whom both were in

tween them because of her coquetry. Of late Greeins was the favored of the pair, and this enraged Timberlake into sending Grochus a challenge, which was accep ed and the duel fought. The Apache Troubles. Tucson, A. T., June 16 .- The hostiles are supposed to be in the east end of the Santa Catalina mountains, as their signal smoke

love. She received attentions from both and seemed to delight in the bad feeling be-

has been distinctly seen. Troops of cavalry are operating in that locality. More than a hundred fighting bucks are out, all wel armed. The chief of the Avarapia Apaches says there will be a big Indian war; more than four hundred warriors will soon be in the field, all with good guns and plenty of ammunition. Nearly all of his young bucks have joined the hostile. All of the mountains have been fired. The Indians say this was done to stop troops from using the helis graph signal flash. The crest of the Santa Catalinas last night was ablaze for fifteen

A Cold-Blooded Murder.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14.-Cleve land, Tenn., is wild with excitement over the report that Will Guess, who it was said accidentally shot and killed Miss Irene Fann, on Thursday, murdered the girl in cold olcod. Miss Fann was teaching school, and Gue-s passed by with rifle in his hand. He olayfully pointed the gun at the young lady when it was discharged, the bullet piercan her heart. It is now said that Guess pur posely shot Miss Fann because she whipped nis little sister for disobedience. The matter s being investigated. Gu ss has fled.

Terrible Mine Explosion. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 16.-The In nan mines, thirty miles west of Chattalooga, were the scene of a terrible explosion vesterday evening. A large number of men were in a chamber in the mines preparing to ire off a dynamite cartradge, when it exploded premuturely. Five miners are reorted to have been blown to atoms and ten nore were so badly injured that nearly at of them will die. There is no telegraph of them within ten miles of Inman, honce no urther details can be learned at present.

Craig Tolliver Not Dead. LOUISVILLE, June 14.—The following is he response to a telegrain sent to Morehea quiring as to the truth of the reporte uiting of Craig Tolliver: "There is no ruth whatever in the report. I saw Craig colliver to-day, and talked with him—he is eil and hearty. Everything is quiet, but here is still considerable talk about the ogan killing. People, however, are afrao express an opinion against Tolliver, as he Martin faction is about wiped out further trouble is not anticipated."

A Patrolman Shot. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.-Patrolman A. Register was shot in the left shoulde while attempting to capture a highway rober at 10 o'clock last night. The same rob or had just shot at a citizen and nearl and him, the built grazing his left check. in organized gang of highwaymen is surumber of rob eries have occurred e ecially during that portion of the month

then there are no street lights. The Inman Explosion, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 18.—Impernman iron mine, twenty-five miles from his city, say that eleven convicts wer-tilled or injured. Two charges of dynamit and been placed, and one of them premared urely exploded while a gang of convict-vere uncartain; it. Three convicts were silled outright and eight others were seriusly injured. Many of the injured have ince had limbs ampurated.

Mine Inspectors Appointed. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 17.-At the ast session of the legislature of this state a aw was enacted providing for and instruct-ng the governor to appoint two mine inpectors for the state, which he divided into pectors for the state, which he divided into we districts, and in conforming to the law bovernor Wilson to-day appointed Henry Cunningham, of Mineral county, inspector or the first mining district, and H. J. fucker, of Fayette county, for the second.

Jay Gould's New Railroads. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16.—It is re-orted that Jay Gould intends connecting Cansas and all of his western territory with he Mississippi river at Arkansas City, Ark., by the construction of a railroad from Fort Smith to that place. The road is now being graded. Contracts are let as far as Gibson.
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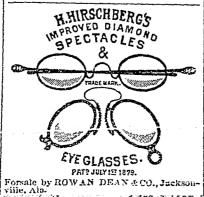
of his western system to the southern ports Crossed in Love and Hanged Herself. CHATTANOOGA, June 16.-Miss Sarah Wilson, daughter of o e of the oldest and most aristocratic familes in East Tennessea, committee suicide at Sweet Water last night by hanging herself. She was very wealthy Disappointment in love was the cause of the

Railroad Wreck. Houston, Tex., June 16 .- A wreck on the Esst & West Texas railroad occurred yes-terday near San Jacinta. Charles Odell, engineer, had his right leg crushed so badly that it must be amputated. A. H. Ducoing, fireman, was severely injured and will die. Odell is a native of New York City.

Torn to Pieces by Cars. WHEELING, W. Va., June 17 .- A train on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wineeling railroad yesterday morning ran over and horribly mangled N ah B.llington, an employe of the Wheeling Valley coal works. His body was strewn along the track.

He Lost His Legs.

Somerser, Ky., June 17.—While J. F.
Pheips, living in the eastern part of this
county, was carelessly handling a gun, it was discharged, the contents entering his legs, rendering their amoutation necessary



POWDERLY REJOICING.

THE MEMBERS OF THE HOME CLUB SOON TO BE EXTINGUISHED.

Enights of Labor Discussing the Desper ate State of Affairs in District Assembly No. 49-The Home Club Will Not Be

Represented in the Next Assembly. NEW YORK, June 20.-The desperate con lition of affairs of District Assembly 49 continues to be the tonic of discussion in Knights of Labor circles. There is general rejoicing among the opponents of the Home Club. The leaders of the Home Club were so anxious that they held a secret conference. Those present were Henry Taylor, assistant secretary at the general office of the order in Philadelphia: Thomas S. McGuiro, Victor Drury, James E. Quinn, the district master workman: Timothy Pullman Quinn, Treasurer Hugh Carey, of District Assembly 49, and some lesser lights.

The conference lasted for hours and was held at Quinn's house. A plan of campaign was made to uphold the waning power of the club in the district. One of the district delegates said to a reporter last night that it was too late. When the proper time came the club would be extinguished. The delegat said that no a Home Club man would be elected next month to represent the district in the general assembly, not even T. B. McGuire The delegate continued:

"We kept them in power because we were hoodwinked. Now we see that these men have used us to better their position. That ends their authority. The club has now the trustees and all the best men of the district against it. The consequence will be that harmonious relations will be established with other districts and even Powderly will rejoice. These men have been like the Old Man of the Sea on the general master work-man's back; he could not shake them off and they were pulling him down to their own level."

Quiet at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—All is quiet at the ore docks this morning. The New York. Pennsylvania & Ohio people despairing of success in running the docks made a contract with Elijah Smith to do the work and the latter has taken full charge. Smith ha signified a willingness to arbitrate with the strikers, and it is hoped the matter will be settled early next week.

Coke Strike Closing. PITTSBURG, June 20. - The strike in the coke region is gradually closing without any disturbance or attempt at prolonging th difficulty. This morning 500 employes of the Connellsville Coke & Iron company Leisenring No. 3 Coke works resumed at the It is the general opinion tha the trouble will be entirely settled by the first of next week.

Silversmiths' Lockout Over. NEW YORK, June 20 .- The lockout of the silversmiths is practically over, and nearly all of the mon will go back to work to-mor row or Monday. It is understood they hav yielded to the demand of the employers that hey promise to sever their connection with Knights of Labor.

Stone Quarry Strike. CINCINNATI, June 20 .- About twenty me employed in Bauer's stone quarry, near M. Lookout, struck last night for an increase of wages from \$1.49 to \$1.50 a day.

A NEW "TRUST" SCHEME. Rumored That All the Telegraph Com

panies Are to Combine. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Wall street wa looded yesterday with the old rumors abou elegraphic deais. The price of Wester Union advanced \$1 a share, and it was nec ssary to explain the advance. One of the to be applied to the telegraphic problem. The different companies were to be unite n a trust like the Standard Oil, the Ameri

can Cotton, and the trusts recently formea rubber trades. It was declared that neeting of capitalists would be held in www days to consider this pr position corge J. Gould, Honry S. Ives, Cyrus W ield and Vice President de Castro sai hat they knew nothing about this. Co agersoll said that nothing as yet was defi-

ely settled.
The report is really a repetition of on ande several weeks ago on authority of E I ves that companies competing with the leatern Union would go into an alliance nat there have been negotiations to that and there is little question. The old rumo hat the Western Union and the Baltimor 5 Ohio are to be combined was also revived in regard to this Jay Gould was quoted a saying that it would be injudicious. " we combine," he added, "and raise rates w hall simply stimulate renewed opposition What we must do is to accustom ourselve and the country to doing business economic

cally at low rates."

Still another runor was that J. G. Bennett has disposed of his interest in the Mackney-Bennett cable.

Curtailing Whisky Production. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18.—At a meeting of the wholesale liquor dealers of this city the following resolution was adopted: That his meeting indorses the action of the dis illers' meeting held at the Galt house, Jun-and 9, in not making any whisky from July 1, 1887, to July 1, 1888, and we recom-ment to the trade not to buy any whisky made between these dates; and, further, we the wholesale dealers of Louisville, agree no. to purchase any whisky distilled between above dates from distillers who decline to sustain the action of the majority of the disillers of the state, and we recommend con current action among dealers in other

Trouble Over Logan's Tomb. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Dr. Buck, the enerable rector of the Ancient church adoining the Rock Creek cemetery, where the emains of Gen. Logan temporarily lie, has been so much annoyed by the military guard over the tomb of the general, that he threatover the tomo of the general, that he threatens to have the solders kept out of the cem-etery. Mrs. Logan is much grieved over the matter, and says that if the guard is re-moved she will have the remains of her late husband brought to her home and deposited in wat is to be a Memerial hall, until the tate of Illinois is ready to receive them.

Feeling for a Pointer. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.—Some days ago the Memphis Evening Scimitar sent out circular letters to the leading newspapers of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas, putting the following query: "In view of Fresident Cleveland's pocket veto of the river and harbor bill, do you favor his renomination by the Democratic party in ISSS." Thirty-five replies were received. Of these, twenty-seven were in the affirmative, six in the negative and two non-committal.

Canada Doesn't Want It. TORONTO, June 20.—After a long debate last night a decision was arrived at by manufacturers that the commercial union with the United States would not be in the interest of Canada.

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ENCOURAGING PROPECTS An Unprecedented Demand for Iron all

Over the Globs.
PittsBung, June 17.—The demand for iron and steel is still great, considering the immense quantity that has been turned out in this country in the last year. Generally at this time there is a failing of. The men don't care to work much in the three months to come and the manufacturers use the time in making repairs. This year is an excep-tion. Orders are still coming in, it is safe to

say, at the rate of 690 tons a day.

A call at the offices of some of the leading iron firms shows that each morning it repron arms shows that each morning it requires half of the forenoon to examine the mails through which contracts are coming, not only from all parts of the United States, but from Canada, South America and many other foreign countries. There is still metal to be get, but the proclect is continue seems. other foreign countries. There is still motal to be got, but the product is getting scarce. There is not a ton of unsold pig iron within several hundred miles of Pittsburg. In this city metal that has been stacked by for some years is being disposed of. In one place over 1,000 tons have been held for almost eleven years for higher prices and here, just have years for higher prices and have just been sold. In this city all the iron and steel mills are in operation, excep ing two.

A Texas Shooting Affray. COLORADO, Texas Shooting Attray.

COLORADO, Tex., June 16.—Reports have reached here of a shooting affray in Scurry county, Saturday. James Taylor, a well known sheep man, had two Mexican sheep herders working for him. Friday they had some misunderstanding about the work, and in a fight that followed Taylor worsted them Next day as Taylor came to the camp he found two more Mexicans, and before he was aware of their intention the four atasked him. Three had knives and one had a six-shooter, while Taylor was unarmed. In the scuille he got possession of the six-shooter and immediately turned the tables. He killed three of his would be murderers and as the fourth started to run he sprang to his wagon, secured his Winchester, and shot the last at a distance of 150 yards, inflicting a fatal wound. Taylor gave him

Canadian Duck OTTAWA, Ont., June 17 .- Word has been received here from Kalida, a small village about ten miles from here, that a due was fought between two young farmers, John Grochus and Thomas Timberlake, resulting in the serious wounding of both. The tistance was twenty-five yards; weapons pistols. At the command to fir, Timber iake's pistol missed fire, but Grochus' bulle passed through Timberlake's coat and lodged in a tree just behind him. Grochus' friends wished the duel to stop, but Timberlake said ne wanted to kill or by killed. Word was again given to fire, Timberlake being ing wounded in the stomach and Grochus i he side. Examinations by physicians showed oth to be seriously wounded, but they will probably recover. The cause of the duel was the rivalry for the hand of Miss Mary Briney. After the duel the men shook hands and greed to let the young indy choose between them.

Indiana's Lieutenant Governor. INDIANAPOLIS, June 2). - The state board of equalization will meet next Monday. Exdlicio, the lientenant governor, is a member of the board. Because of the claims of Green Smith and the discussions that have risen therefrom, Secretary of State Griffin isked Attorney General Michener for his pinion as to the merits of the controversy etween Smith and Lieutenant Governo Robertson, for the guidance of himself and associates on the board in determining which one to recognize. The attorney gen eral has replied in a lengthy opinion, review ong the election of last fall, and the subse-ment proceedings. He tells Mr. Griffin that of Robertson is lieutenant governor, and

hould be recognized as such.

First Through Train. GALVESTON, Tex., June 16.—The first brough passenger train between Galveston and Kansas City, left here at 4 o'clock yes-rday afternoon over the Gulf, Colorado & onta Fe, and the Atchison, Topeko & Santa rom Kausas City left at 9:45, lest night and expected to arrive at Galveston at 11:4 on Tuesday morning. Hundreds of people vitnessorl the departure of the first train vuich inaugurated one of the most import nt events in the railroad history of the outhwest, giving Texas another outlet to ne north and east, and offers to Kansas a rect outlet to the Gulf of Mexico and

Four Killed by a Tornado GRAND FORES. Dak., June 20.-This city was visited by a destructive tornado yester lay afternoon. The storm came from the west and traveled due cast. Twenty-five or more buildings including the Catholic shurch and the University of North Dakota were blown to the ground. The laboratory and museum in the university were almost etally destroyed, besides hundreds of mailer dwellings, storehouses and sheds he following were killed outright: Mrs. Follet and her mother, Mrs. Davis: Cora starbird, twelve years old; a man named summerson, in East Grand Forks.

Observing Bunker Hill Day. Boston, June 18.—Bunker Hill day is being observed about as usual. A large numrig observed about as usual. A large num-per of business houses are closed. The ex-rcises of the day took place in Charleston, and consisted of the ringing of bells and a salute from the navy yard at sunrise; a car-ival procession in the forenoon and a mili-ary pageant in the afternoon, in which the t. E. Lee Corp of Confederate Veterans, of tichmond, took part; the meeting of the Bunker Hill Monument as-ociation and a sumber of re-unions of veterans. There were many athletic games. A great crowd attended the boat races.

Fatal Fall From a Window, LOUISVILLE, June 17 .- At an early hour

SEDALIA, Mo., June '8.—The Catholics of this city are considerably worked up over the announcement from St. Joseph that Rev. Father Graham, of this city, participated in the Gatch-Burnes marriage ceremony a few days ago, assisting two Protestant divines. This is the first time that a Catholic pries has ever officiated in a marriage in connec has ever officiated in a marriage in tion with Protestant ministers. Father Mur-phy, of this city, says that probably Father Graham attended the welding in his capacity as editor of the Catholic Tribune. Seizure of Coal.

MONTREAL, June 18 .- The customs author ities last night made a seizure of 14,000 tons of imported coal, consigned to a Montrea firm whose name is yet kept secret. The firm, it is alleged, has been swindling the government for years by means of false invoices. The most careful secrecy is maintained and it is impossible to yet learn further particulars of the case.

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